

FORECAST—Fresh to strong southeasterly winds, mostly cloudy with some mist and light rain tonight and Sunday.

Victoria Daily Times

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Trade Treaties To Be Issued in By-elections

Negotiations Expected So As to Test Opinion at Polls
Premier Holidays

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA—The projected new Reciprocity Treaty with the United States looms as the issue over which Canada's "little general election" will be fought on November 14 next, when four ridings, representing three different sections of the Dominion as well as the French-Canadian minority, will go to the polls in by-elections.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has indicated that the United States pact may be signed "almost any day now." He has indicated, further, that he is leaving for a short rest at the end of the present week, and the belief is entertained in some quarters that he may repeat his procedure of 1935 and interrupt a holiday in the south by going to Washington and signing the treaty on behalf of the Dominion.

The by-elections which are scheduled for the middle of next month take place in Brandon, a seat reasonably representative of the prairies, formerly held by the Conservatives; in London and South Waterloo, seats fairly typical of industrial Ontario, and both previously held by Tories, and in Montreal-Cartier, a representative French-Canadian seat which has never been anything other than Liberal but for which the Conservatives, relying upon the widely advertised Manion-Duplessis entente, intend to make a strong bid.

LIBERAL STRATEGY
The Liberal strategy is reported to consist in an intention to use the new trade treaty as campaign ammunition in making a strong bid against Brandon and South Waterloo, while retaining Cartier in the government column. The government is not opposing Dr. Manion in London, but the Conservative chief is not to enjoy an acclamation, as at one time appeared to be his likely good fortune. He is to have opposition from a C.C.F. candidate.

The object of the government in expediting the conclusion of the treaty with Washington in time to have it figure as the chief issue in the by-election campaign is said to be a desire to face the next session of Parliament—probably early in the new year but possibly this autumn—with grounds for contending that the pact has been widely before the people of the Dominion, including both dominant races, and has been endorsed at the polls.

SPECIAL SESSION
Whether the treaty will be dealt with at a special session of the House to be called before Christmas, or will await the regular session to be called early in the new year, will depend, Mr. King has told Parliament Hill newsmen, upon "the terms of the wording of the agreement." A special session is believed generally, however, to be a somewhat remote possibility.

The only possibility of delay in the program which the government has laid out is that the signing of the Canadian treaty may have to await the ironing out of remaining difficulties between the United States and the United Kingdom. While Canada's treaty with Washington is actually independent of the pact which the United States is reaching with the British Government, the two treaties constitute respective phases of a three-way understanding. The possibility is foreseen, consequently, that Washington may desire to conclude both arrangements simultaneously.

In indicating to the newspapermen of the Capital that he plans a brief vacation, Mr. King is following his usual course of leaving his destination unnamed. In 1935, when trade negotiations between the two countries were at a similar stage as they are at present, he went to a southern resort but stopped off at Washington on his way through to sign the first Reciprocity Pact. There is a wide suspicion on Parliament Hill that he may be planning to have history repeat itself in the matter within the coming week.

No Times Monday
In common with people and institutions in all parts of Canada, the Times will observe Thanksgiving Day as a holiday. The next regular edition will appear on Tuesday.

YANKS CAPTURE THIRD STRAIGHT

Defeat Chicago Cubs 5 To 2 in World Baseball Series; Three Homers

Chicago . . . 00001010-2 5 1
Yankees . . . 0002201x-5 7 2
R. H. E.
YANKEE STADIUM, New York (AP)—Monte Pearson struck out nine batters and yielded only five as he pitched the champion New York Yankees to a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the third game of the world baseball series here today. Joe Gordon, rookie second baseman, knocked across three runs with a single and a home run as the Yanks drove Clay Bryant from the mound and gained their third straight triumph.

The fourth game will be played here tomorrow. Although the Yankees won their third straight game they were unable to stop slugging Joe Marty, rookie outfielder of the Cubs, who blasted out three more safeties, including a home run, to become the leading hitter in the series. Marty drove in both the Chicago runs and has been responsible for every run but one the Cubs have scored in their three games.

Pearson, after getting into trouble in the first and third innings and pitching himself out, had the Cubs under control. Bryant did not allow a hit for four and two-thirds innings, but weakened in the fifth when the Yanks got a pair of runs, and after allowing two more runs in the sixth was yanked in favor of Jack Russell. The latter finished the inning to be replaced by Larry French in the seventh.

Chicago scored one run in the fifth and got their second on Marty's homer in the eighth. In the last of the eighth Bill Dickey, Yankee, lined the ball out of the park for the third home run of the game.

(See Page 2 for Play by Play)

Irish Protestants Oppose Plebiscite
VANCOUVER (CP)—The Irish Protestant Association today was on record of disapproving of any action on the part of Prime Minister Chamberlain and Prime Minister de Valera that would bring about abrogation of existing treaties.

The association passed a resolution to this effect at a meeting here last night, and expressed concern over De Valera's reported demands for a plebiscite in Northern Ireland.

ST. CLAIR RIVER BRIDGE DEDICATED
Ontario Premier and Michigan Governor At International Event

SARNIA, ONT., (CP)—The International Blue Water Bridge, linking Canada and the United States, was dedicated today to a continuation of the existing amity between the two countries. Speakers contrasted the prevailing good neighborliness with Europe's troubled political conditions.

The \$3,250,000 span across the St. Clair River formally was declared open by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. The 871-foot steel and concrete structure connects Sarnia's Lake Huron port, Port Edward, with Port Huron, Michigan.

Terming it an "historic occasion," Premier Hepburn voiced a "genuine and sincere expression of goodwill" toward the citizens of the United States. "We Canadians are always happy to visit your country and meet in a personal way neighbors with whom we have so much in common," he said.

THE WEATHER
VICTORIA 5 a.m. today—A moderate disturbance appears to be approaching Queen Charlotte Island causing fog and rain on the British Columbia coast. The weather has been fair and mild throughout the southern interior and fine but cool in the prairie provinces.
Victoria—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, max. 56, min. 48; wind, 4 miles N.; precip., 0.
S.E. forecast—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, max. 58, min. 48; wind, 4 miles S.W.; cloudy.



HERE TO SEE VICTORIA BEAUTY SPOTS—The mother and daughter of the President of the United States, Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. J. Boettiger, made a short visit to Victoria this afternoon. Above, the 84-year-old mother of the President is shown in Seattle being greeted by John Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and Mrs. Boettiger.

NO APPEAL ON REFUNDING ACT

Deadline Passes With No Notice Filed on City Conversion Plan

The Court of Appeal ruling declaring Victoria's refunding act valid was beyond appeal today. Yesterday was the deadline on which notice of appeal against the decision of the court in its favour could be filed.

John Day first tested the legality of the legislation in Supreme Court, and was sustained in his claim that it was ultra vires. That decision was reversed by the Court of Appeal.

With the question settled officials of the city comptroller's department looked forward to a steady stream of old city bonds to come in for exchange. Certain holders had delayed action pending the final outcome of litigation over the act. They had been advised to follow that course by the special bondholders' committee in eastern Canada. The need for delay is now passed and the exchange is expected to be considerably accelerated.

Premier Returns This Week-end

Completing the return of British Columbia's five-man cabinet delegation from Ottawa, Premier Pattullo and Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, are expected to reach the city over the week-end.

Ben Hethy, the Premier's secretary, returned yesterday in advance of the Premier.

BIG NEW AIRPLANE PLANT IN BRITAIN

\$5,000,000 Factory Will Aid in Speeding Up Of Defence Works

LONDON (AP)—Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood announced today establishment of a new \$5,000,000 aircraft factory and expansion of existing production facilities for military planes.

Speaking at the opening of the Cambridge airfield, Sir Kingsley said: "We must proceed without pause or halt with our defence."

The new factory will be located in Gloucester and will be managed by the Gloster Aircraft Company.

President's Mother Here

Mrs. James Roosevelt, granddaughter and Great Grandchildren See Victoria

A year and eight days after her son was given a warm welcome to Victoria, Mrs. James Roosevelt, 84-year-old mother of the President of the United States, stepped ashore from Ss. Princess Kathleen early this afternoon, accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, the latter's husband and two children, Eleanor and Curtis.

In the unavoidable absence of the mainland of His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Mrs. Roosevelt and members of her party were greeted at the dock by A. D. M. Fairbairn, private secretary to His Honor, Colonel Vincent McKenna, A.D.C., and Ben Hethy, private secretary to Premier Pattullo, who is also out of town.

AT BUTCHART GARDENS

A Government House limousine took the party away for a brief sightseeing drive about the city, showing Mrs. Roosevelt the Governor's residence, where her son lunched last year, before taking her to "Benvenuto," where Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Butchart entertained the party at tea and showed them the gardens. At 4.30 the visitors went

King to Visit Canada In 1939

Island Ridings To Be Altered

Redistribution Bill Expected to Affect Constituencies Here

Provincial electoral ridings on Vancouver Island are likely to figure in the main changes to be brought about in the redistribution bill which will go before the Legislature next month, it is reported in provincial circles.

The Islands riding, with only 2,500 voters, may be amalgamated with another district, either Saanich, or Cowichan-Newcastle, it is suggested. Without affecting the size of the Legislature, the elimination of this seat would leave the way open for re-creation of the old Alberni riding.

Alberni was joined with Nanaimo as one seat in the last realignment, but since then there has been wide development at Alberni and along the west coast and the joint riding, now represented by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, is regarded as large for one member. There were nearly 11,000 voters registered in the riding at the last election.

If the Islands riding is thrown into Saanich, it is possible a change in the Victoria boundary may be considered, putting some of the inner Saanich wards into the city.

None of the electoral changes will be effective until the next election, so that any elimination or splitting of ridings will not affect the present members in the House. The redistribution bill will be submitted to a House committee consisting of all parties for consideration.

Assizes Will Open Tuesday

Colebourne Murder Trial Included on List of Cases

Four cases, including trial of Vera Colebourne on a charge of murder in Oak Bay on April 1, were scheduled today for the assizes opening in the Court house here next Tuesday at 11.

All jurors advised to attend the session were ordered to be on time for opening of the court, over which Chief Justice Morrison is expected to preside.

In addition to the Colebourne case, in which Mrs. Colebourne has been committed to stand trial for the alleged murder of her husband, one manslaughter, one Narcotic Drugs Act violation and one retaining stolen goods charge are listed for hearing.

Mah Fong Sun will face three counts under the Narcotic Drugs Act. They include distributing, possession and sale of opium.

Harry Stanley Berriman is charged with retaining a stolen radio over the value of \$25.

Robert Lionel Eccles will face a count of manslaughter arising out of the death of Royston G. Perkins, who died from injuries sustained in a motor car crash on the Island Highway at the Palmer Station Road on May 27 of this year. M. B. Jackson, K.C., is crown prosecutor.

Italians to Leave Spain

All in Field Over 18 Months, estimated at 10,000, Recalled

ROME (AP)—The government announced today that Italian troops with more than 18 months' service in Spain would be recalled to Italy.

The announcement was made in the form of a communique from Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's headquarters at Salamanca, Spain, and was distributed by the official Italian news agency, Stefani.

The communique, without stating the number of troops actually to be withdrawn, said:

"General Franco is preparing immediate repatriation of Italian legionnaires who have more than 18 months' uninterrupted campaigning in Spain.

George VI and Queen Will Tour Next Summer

THREE-WEEK TRIP

LONDON (CP)—It was officially announced tonight the King and Queen will visit Canada next summer.

The announcement, made at Balmoral, Scotland, where their Majesties are now in residence, said:

"The King and Queen have graciously consented to accept the suggestion of the Prime Minister of Canada that they should visit Canada next year.

"Their Majesties hope to arrive in the early summer and spend about three weeks in the Dominion."

U.S. SUGGESTIONS
There have recently been suggestions the King and Queen should visit the United States, but official quarters declined to comment on the possibility they might take the opportunity to visit that country after their Canadian visit.

King George VI has made no visit to Empire countries since he acceded to the throne in December, 1936, though he and the Queen paid a state visit to France some months ago.

The most frequent royal visitor to Canada in recent years was former King Edward, who crossed the Atlantic several times while he was Prince of Wales. He came first soon after the Great War. Later he bought the EP ranch in Alberta. On the trip he made in 1927 he was accompanied by his brother, Prince George, now the Duke of Kent, both of whom visited Victoria.

Jews in Germany Lose Passports

BERLIN (AP)—All German passports in the hands of Jews living within the German Reich have been declared invalid by decree. Jews must surrender the documents within two weeks.

If a Jew wishes to travel abroad, his passport—if his plan to travel is approved—may be made valid again by a special amendment entered in the document. German Jews at present abroad must surrender their passports within two weeks after returning to Germany.

Poison Liquor Kills Five

HANCOCK, N.Y. (AP)—Poison alcohol was listed today by police as the cause of the deaths of five men whom he described as transients. Police said the men drank the liquid in a railroad sandwich yesterday and died shortly afterward.

Francoists Claim Mountain Gains

HENDAYE, France (AP)—Spanish insurgent dispatches reported today the strategic De los Carvallos mountain range, which dominates the government's main highway on the Ebro River front, had been occupied almost completely.

VALENCIA BOMBED

VALENCIA, Spain (CP-Havas)—Five insurgent bombers, coming from Mallorca, dropped 50 bombs on this port today, destroying several buildings.



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Hear the Latest
Victor Dance
Records
KENT'S LTD.
641 YATES STREET

**THE NEW
IOLANTHE
HEATER**
With adjustable
heat. \$29.50
Non-adjustable type, \$19.50
Coast Hardware
1418 DOUGLAS ST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A four-course turkey dinner
Monday 7:30, at Belmont Inn,
Colwood. Phone Belmont 90. ***

A meeting of interest to tax-
payers of View Royal will be held
Wednesday next, October 12, at
8 p.m., in Craigflower School. A
school official will address the
meeting.

Hawthorn Circle, King's Daugh-
ters, rummage sale, Angus Camp-
bell Store, Wednesday, October
12, 10 o'clock. ***

For an autumn holiday, The
Shawinigan Beach Hotel will re-
main open through October. Low
winter rates. ***

Flower arrangement night
class, Kingston Street School,
Phone Miss Ede, G 5682. ***

Special rate winter evenings—
Dressmaking classes, Academy of
Useful Arts, 853 Fort Street,
G 2034. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Tues-
day, October 11, 2:45, Empress
Hotel. Capt. Carl Ketchum,
M.C., "Russia Since the Revolu-
tion." Solids, Winnifred Apple-
gate. ***

Material shower for Children's
Aid Society, at the home of Mrs.
R. W. Mayhew, 2551 Beach Drive,
Thursday, Oct. 13, 3 to 5:30. ***

Pottery lessons, also china
painting. Phone Catherine
Luglian, E 0470. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—
We call and deliver. Phone
G 3724. ***

Rummage-superstudies sale by
medical aid for China committee,
Saturday, October 29, Govern-
ment Street (former Angus
Campbell Store). ***

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.,
now serving fried chicken dinners
every day, 7:30. Try it once, you'll
come again. ***

Warning! — George Arliss,
famous actor (member of the
Anti-Vivisection Society in Victo-
ria), states that he does not
suffer from diabetes, and has
never taken insulin. Mr. Arliss
says "Take whatever method you
consider best for the denial of this
deliberate lie." ***

Women's Canadian Club bridge
Tuesday, October 18, 2:30, Oak
Bay Beach Hotel, \$1. Players
please bring bridge and tea/cloths,
cards and score cards. ***

Charis of Victoria wishes to
announce that they are prepared
to carry on the same efficient
service to its new and old cus-
tomers in their own home. Phone
E 6596, and a trained cosmetologist
will call on you. P. Bernat, May-
belle Distributor. ***

The following donations were
made to the Protestant Orphan-
age party: Mrs. J. A. Worthing,
flour and sugar; Miss Lettice,
corn flakes and canned
vegetables; McKenzie Street
Grocery, flour; Gonzales Grocery,
jam; Mrs. Seyler, honey; Mr.
Hampton, cocoa; Miss Mary
Spencer, canned peaches, flour
and sugar; Mrs. A. McCulloch,
tea; Miss J. A. Tolmie, towels;
Mrs. H. D. Brumpton, strawberry
jam; Rev. A. de B. Owen, rice;
Mrs. N. Shepherd, sugar and
jam; Mrs. P. McLean, sugar;
Miss L. Shaw, corn flakes; Ready-
to-Help Circle, King's Daughters,
sugar; Mrs. F. V. Longstaff,
flour and tomatoes; Mrs. Walter
Luney, flour; Mrs. P. A. Ray-
mond, sugar; Mrs. J. M. Wood,
sugar; Mrs. J. W. Jones, corn
flakes; James Adams Grocery,
one case tomatoes; Mrs. J. H.
Dorman, sugar; Mrs. Edith L.
Higgins, canned vegetables; Mr.
Barnes, canned soup; Mrs. Chas.
E. Collins, sugar and raisins; Miss
L. E. Graves, tea; Mrs. Butler,
cereal; Mrs. Wilcox, fruit; Mrs.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
One Grade—the Best
Raymond
SHOE WORKS
Phone E 7155

Play-By-Play

YANKEE STADIUM, New
York (AP)—A play-by-play de-
scription of the third game of
the world baseball series be-
tween the New York Yankees and
Chicago Cubs follows:

FIRST INNING

Cubs—Hack walked. Herman
also walked on five pitched
balls, and the crowd let out a
yell. Pearson was having trouble
cutting the corners. The Yankee
infield played in close as Cava-
retta came to bat. He sent a
high fly to DiMaggio in short
right centre, swinging at a high
pitch. Marty singled to deep
short. Crosetti stopping the ball,
but being unable to make a play,
and the bases were filled. The
crowd was whooping it up as the
Yankees appeared in trouble.
They howled as Pearson threw
a high ball to Reynolds, which
almost got away from Dickey.
Reynolds then fanned on a two-
and-two pitch. Gabby Hartnett,
playing with an injured hand,
was given a round of "Come on,
Gabby," from the stands as he
came to the plate. Hartnett
struck out, swinging at a third
strike that broke inches wide of
the plate. No runs, no hits, no
errors, three left.

Yankees—The box seat holders
along the right and left field foul
line were asked through the loud-
speaker system to remove their
coats from the low walls. After
fouling one pitch into the left
field stand, Crosetti struck out,
swinging at a low breaking pitch
for the third strike. Rolfe
popped to Jurgens on the grass
back of second base. Marty
batted almost to the wall in
right centre to take Henrich's
fly. No runs, no hits, no errors,
none left.

SECOND INNING

Cubs—Cub fans were liberally
sprinkled throughout the stands
and cheered each batter as he
came to the plate. Collins struck
out on a high outside pitch and
a howl went up. Pearson, having
worked his way out of a bad hole
in the first inning, was pitching
much easier in this frame. Jurgens
worked the count to two and two,
then fanned. He was Pearson's
fourth straight strikeout victim.
Bryant went all the way to sec-
ond when Crosetti, after taking
his easy groundout, threw wide
over Gehrig's head for an error.
The ball bounced into the boxes
back of first base. Pearson took
Hack's roller and beat him to the

Winkles, marmalade; Mrs. H.
Cathart, cereal, crackers, cocoa;
Mrs. A. Smith, cornstarch, cereal;
Mrs. J. W. Cameron, cereal and
fruit; Mrs. R. E. Ford, tea,
sugar and raisins; Mrs. Peters,
sugar; Mrs. W. M. Jones, soap;
Mrs. Kent, tea; Mrs. Hudson, tomatoes;
Mrs. Briscoe, jelly powder; Mrs.
G. M. Newall, raisins, cocoa; Mrs.
A. Baines, cocoa; Mrs. McAllan,
cocoa; L. H. Hardie Circle, King's
Daughters, butter and cocoa;
Mrs. S. O. Sherwood, pillow
slips; Mrs. F. D. Brae, cereal;
Mrs. A. M. Greig, bag oatmeal;
Mrs. W. Martin, rolled oats;
Mrs. Carruthers, sugar; Mrs.
Lettice, cocoa and prunes; Mrs.
Greig, cocoa; Mrs. Burns, toma-
toes and jam; Miss Simpson,
raisins; Miss Evans, raisins; Miss
Phillimore, sugar; Mrs. Helen
Campbell, corn flakes; Mrs. W.
Russell, raisins; Mrs. McKenna,
cereal, biscuits, puffed rice; Mrs.
T. C. McKenzie, tea and butter;
Mrs. S. T. Peale, soap flakes;
Mrs. G. G. Goubern, cocoa; Mrs. G.
Burns, Jell-O; Mrs. Levitt, beans,
raisins; Mrs. Berthel, chut-
ney fruit; Mrs. Williams, jam;
Miss Butts, tea; Mrs. Pedder, tea,
butter; Mrs. Mayar, cocoa; Miss
J. Murray, sugar; Mrs. A. Mur-
ray, flour; Mrs. Rogers, apples,
canned fruit; 2976 Quadra Street,
apples; Grace Barber, biscuits
and peanuts; Miss Pearl More,
prunes, jam; Miss Effie More,
cereal, biscuits, soap; Mrs. Thor-
burn, home-made jam and jellies;
Mrs. A. McGavin, flour and
cereal; Mrs. J. Little, cereal.
Cast rosters: Miss Maureen
Eaxter, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson
Kirby, Mrs. N. A. Porter, Mr. B.
Gonnason, Mrs. F. C. Dillabough,
Mr. McNab, A Friend, Mrs.
Handy (Seattle), Mrs. Grimison,
Miss M. Saunders, Miss Saunders,
Mrs. R. L. Elliott, Mrs. Clark
(Winnipeg), Mrs. L. Marks, A
Roomer, Mrs. Evan Hanbury,
Mrs. Edward Cridge, Mrs. W. G.
Cameron, Mrs. Higgins, Miss H.
Newbury, Mrs. Greaves and Mrs.
Gordon.

889,297 is the Chest objective.
A little help, please. ***

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the
Morning Ready to go

The liver should pour out two pounds
of bile into your bowels daily. If this
bile is not flowing freely, your food
doesn't digest. It just decays in the
bowels. You get constipated. Bile
poisons go into the body, and you feel
sore, weak and the world looks
black.

A more bowel movement doesn't always
get at the cause. You need something that
works on the liver as well. It takes those
good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to
get those two pounds of bile flowing
freely and make you feel "up and up".
Harrison and Gottlieb, make the
bile flow freely. They do the work
of a hundred but have no calomel or
mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little
Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse
anything else. 25c.

bag to put him out. No runs, no
hits, one error; one left.

YANKEES

Yankees—DiMaggio walked on
five pitches and the crowd peeped
it up. Gehrig was booed as he
came to the plate. He forced Di-
Maggio, Herman to Jurgens on an
easy play, but Gehrig was safe at
first on fielder's choice. Dickey
walked on four straight balls all
high and outside. As the first
pitch to Selkirk was also a ball,
the Cub bullpen came to life.
Selkirk fanned on a low inside
pitch and the fans whistled and
shouted as Bryant appeared to be
getting out of a tight spot. Gor-
don fouled off two pitches, then
he, too, struck out on a high in-
side pitch to the cheers of the
crowd. No runs, no hits, no er-
rors; two left.

THIRD INNING

Cubs—Herman became Pear-
son's fifth strikeout victim as he
swung at a slow pitch. Cava-
retta lined the first pitch into
right field for a single. It was
the second hit off Pearson during
the game. Marty with the count
at two and two sent a single
over second base into centre field.
Cavarretta going to third, and
the crowd which appeared to be
partizan to the Cubs, went wild
with delight. Reynolds relieved
some of the pressure on Pearson
by striking out on a wide-break-
ing curve. Hartnett grounded
out to Gordon who raced over
near first base to take his
grounder and throw him out on a
nice play. No runs, two hits, no
errors; two left.

Yankees—Jurgens threw out
Pearson from deep short. Cro-
setti walked on five pitches, Bry-
ant's change of pace pitch, which
had worked so well against Na-
tional League batters during the
regular season seemed out of
his control today. Rolfe sent a
long fly to Marty in deep right
centre, Crosetti holding first.
Crosetti was out stealing. Hart-
nett to Jurgens, Gabby cutting the
bag with a beautiful throw. No
runs, no hits, no errors; none left.

FOURTH INNING

Cubs—The tempo seemed to
have let down from the tenseness
and action of the first two games.
Selkirk raced into short left field
to take Collins' fly. The crowd
had quieted considerably and it
seemed just a matter of waiting
for a break as both pitchers
worked smoothly. Gordon leaped
high in the air to spear Jurgens'
line smash that seemed headed
for a sure base hit. It was prob-
ably the finest fielding play of
the series to date and the crowd
came back to life to give him a
long cheer. Bryant was called out
on strikes, the seventh batter to
go down in that fashion before
Pearson.

No runs, no hits, no errors,
none left.
Yankees—Henrich grounded
out to Collins unassisted, the
first baseman taking the ball
about six yards back of the bag
and beating the runner to it.
Jurgens took DiMaggio's hot
pounder and threw him out on a
fine play. The fielding on
both sides now had the crowd
cheering again. Herman took
Gehrig's high pop fly back of
second base and Bryant had com-
pleted pitching four innings of
hitless ball against the vaunted
Yankee batting power.

No runs, no hits, no errors,
none left.

FIFTH INNING

Cubs—There were wide blocks
of empty seats at the outer
reaches of the left and right field
grandstand and it seemed vir-
tually certain the hope for world
series attendance records would
not be broken. Hack doubled to
the left field corner, the ball
bouncing around against the low
wall before Selkirk got his hands
on it and the Cub cheering sec-
tion whooped the action up. Her-
man was called out on strikes. It
was the second time in a row he
had struck out. Cavarretta's
bouncer bounced off Gordon's
shins for an error. Hack going to
third and Cavarretta reaching
first base safely. Marty grounded
to Rolfe, who threw to Gordon,
forcing Cavarretta, Hack scoring
on the play. However, when Gor-
don made a wide throw to first
trying for a double play, Marty
went all the way to third. Marty,
however, was sent back to first
when it became known that Um-
pire Moran had been hit and
injured by Gordon's attempted
throw to Gehrig. Before play was
resumed both managers, Joe Mc-
Carthy of the Yankees, and Gabby
Hartnett of the Cubs, went into
a huddle with baseball commis-
sioner K. M. Landis in front of
the latter's box back of the plate.
Play was finally resumed after a
halt of several minutes and Rey-
nolds fouled out to Dickey in
front of the backstop. One run,
one hit, one error, one left.

Yankees—Dickey backed Marty
against the 367-foot sign on the
right centre field wall for his
long fly. Collins took Selkirk's
bouncer back of first base and re-
tired him, unassisted. Trainers
of both clubs had run out the
medical bags to help Umpire
Moran in the Cub half of the fifth
inning and he apparently was all
right. Gordon swung at a high
pitch and drove it into the left
field stands for a home run to tie
the score and a roar went up from

all sides of the park. It was the
first hit for the Yankees off Bry-
ant. Pearson then made it two
hits in a row with a line single to
centre field. Crosetti walked and
the Cub bullpen rushed into ac-
tion. Rolfe's high fly fell safely
in centre for a single scoring
Pearson, and sending Crosetti to
third, and Bryant seemed to have
lost the stuff with which he had
handcuffed the Yankees for four
innings. Henrich fouled out to
Hack off third base. Two runs,
three hits, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING

Cubs—With the excitement
over, at least momentarily, the
stands quieted down again. Hart-
nett fouled to Gehrig just off the
first-base line. Collins line drive
was caught by Henrich just in
front of the right field stands. It
looked for a moment as though
it might go in for a homer and a
loud "oh" was heard on all sides
as Henrich grabbed it. Dickey
took Jurgens' high pop about three
yards in front of the plate. No
runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—DiMaggio smashed a
single through Hack's legs into
left field for his first hit of the
game. Gehrig drove another
single into centre field sending
DiMaggio to third bringing the
crowd to life again as the Yankee
batting power seemed to be on its
way. Dickey fouled to Hack in
front of the Yankee dugout. The
Cub bullpen by this time was
working full blast. Selkirk walked
on four pitched balls filling the
bases and Hartnett came from be-
hind the plate half way down to
the pitcher's box to confer with
Bryant about his sudden loss of
control. After Gordon sent a line
foul into the left field stands on
the first pitch Hartnett again
went into a huddle with the big
right-hander. Gordon slashed a
single through both Hack and
Jurgens' into left field scoring
DiMaggio and Gehrig and send-
ing Selkirk to second, and that
appeared to be all for Bryant. Old
Jack Russell, veteran right-
hander of both the National and
American League, came into re-
place Bryant. The crowd gave
Bryant a round of handclapping
as he walked off the field. Pear-
son walked on six pitches, bring-
ing Hartnett out in a hurry to
talk it over with Russell. Again
the bases were loaded. Jurgens
raced back and took Crosetti's
foul off the left field line. He
waved both Hack and Reynolds
away. Rolfe popped to Jurgens
near second base. Two runs,
three hits, no errors, three left.

SEVENTH INNING

Cubs—Aguie Galan, fleet left
fielder, who was injured in the
last week of the season and
could not start the series, batted
for Russell to start the Cubs
seventh inning. He showed a
slight limp as he came to the
plate, indications that the leg he
hurt still bothered him. Galan
after fouling off three pitches,
popped to Crosetti near second
base. One of Hack's fouls
bounced off the facade of the
upper deck and back onto the
playing field and a box seat
holder leaned way out to claim
the ball, drawing a laugh even
from the bleacherites. Hack
then was called out on strikes.
Herman was thrown out by Gor-
don, making it seven men in a
row to go down for the Cubs.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

Yankees—Larry French, a
southpaw, went in to pitch for
the Cubs. His second pitch was
hit into the upper deck of the
right field stand, but was foul
by inches, and Henrich, the bat-
ter, returned to the plate. Cava-
retta ran over to the deepest
corner in right and pulled down
Henrich's fly. Jurgens took Di-
Maggio's bouncer near second
and threw him out. Cavarretta
took Gehrig's fly in the right
field corner. No runs, no hits,
no errors, none left.

No runs, no hits, no errors,
none left.
Yankees—Dickey smashed the

first pitch into the lower right
field stands, about 10 rows back,
for a home run. Selkirk swung
at an inside pitch and seemed
to wrench his back. Words
passed between him and pitcher
French and they started for each
other, apparently with fighting
intentions. Players rushed in
from both benches and separated
them. The umpires also walked
in between the two and broke up
the crowd. The pitch at which
Selkirk had swung had rolled
weakly along the first baseline
and French threw him out. That
apparently precipitated the argu-
ment. After the field had been
cleared more words passed be-
tween French and Earl Coombs,
The Yankee first base coach.
After it was all over Gordon
grounded to Collins who retired
him unassisted. Herman fumbled
Pearson's roller and the pitcher
was safe at first on the error.
French took Crosetti's bouncer
in the box, waited for a full
second and then threw him out.
One run, one hit, one error,
one left.

NINTH INNING

Cubs—Dickey took Collins'
foul fly in front of the backstop.
Tony Lazzeri, an ex-Yankee,
batted for Jurgens and the loudest
cheer of the day greeted his
arrival at the plate. He was re-
leased by the Yanks last year
to sign up as a member of the
Cubs board of master minds.
Gordon threw out Lazzeri on a
bouncer near the outfield grass.
O'Dea, a left-hand batter and the
Cubs second string catcher,
bated for French. Henrich came
into right centre for O'Dea's fly
and the final out.

No runs, no hits, no errors,
none left.

BOX SCORE

CHICAGO (N.L.) AB R H O A
Hack, 3b 3 0 1 2 0
Herman, 2b 3 0 1 1 0
Cavarretta, rf 4 1 2 0 0
Marty, cf 4 1 3 0 0
Reynolds, lf 4 0 0 0 0
Hartnett, c 4 0 0 0 0
Collins, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Jurgens, ss 3 0 0 3 0
Lazzeri, p 1 0 0 0 0
Bryant, p 2 0 0 0 0
Russell, p 0 0 0 0 0
Galan, p 0 0 0 0 0
French, p 0 0 0 0 0
O'Dea, p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 2 5 24 7
*Batted for Russell in seventh.
*Batted for Jurgens in ninth.
*Batted for French in ninth.

Yankees—Dickey smashed the

Mutual Life PLANNED Insurance - saves you money . . .

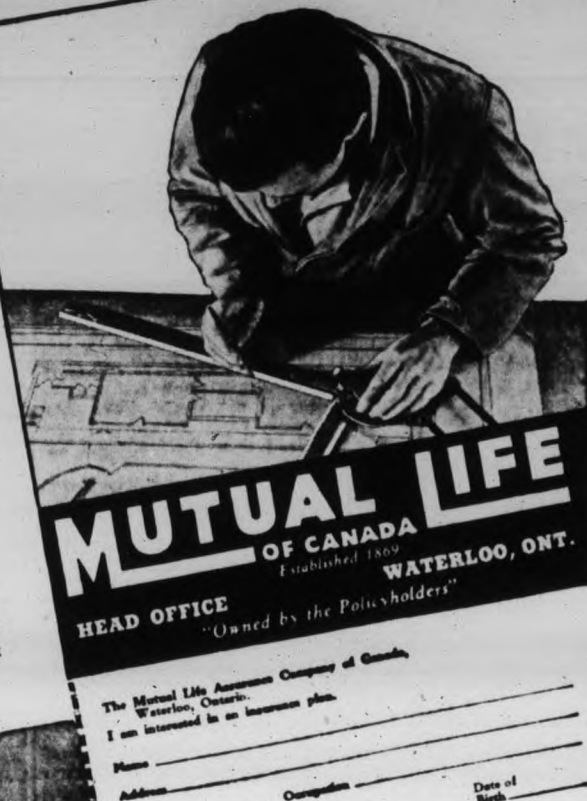
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and yourself, and are given a sound, fundamental
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dren; and to retire in ease.

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income with which to raise and
educate the family, and perma-
nent income for your wife.

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Pickaback Plane Record

Mercury Sets Seaplane
Mark; Scotland-Orange
River, 6,000 Miles

CAPTOWN (CP)—The Brit-
ish pickaback seaplane Mercury
today shattered the world non-
stop seaplane flight record but
failed to break the nonstop dis-
tance mark for all classes of
planes.

The Mercury was forced down
by fuel shortage this morning on
Alexander Bay, near the mouth
of the Orange River. The plane
had covered 6,000 miles of a pro-
jected 6,370-mile flight from Dun-
dee, Scotland, to Capetown.

The longest previous nonstop
seaplane flight was made by the
German Lufthansa DO18 last
March—a 5,313-mile flight from
Start Bay, Devon, England, to
Caravallas, Brazil.

SPEED MARK

The Mercury's average speed
from Dundee to Alexander Bay
was 144 miles an hour, a world
record for a distance flight. The
average speed of the Soviet fliers
who set the world nonstop record
last year was slightly more than
100 miles an hour. The Russians
flew by way of the North Pole
and across British Columbia to
California, 6,296 miles.

The Lufthansa DO18 averaged

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110 miles an hour on its flight to
Brazil.

The Mercury later took off
from Alexander Bay at 1:25 p.m.
(3:25 a.m., P.S.T.) for Capetown,
a flight estimated at two and a
half hours.

By L. Allen Heine

Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

YOU'RE A THIEF, STEVE BOLEY!
BUT... TAKE YOUR MONEY...
BUT... I INTEND TO CALL
THE POLICE!

AND SHE DID!
HERE'S WHAT
FOLLOWED!

YOU ARE CHARGED WITH
THE CRIME OF LARCENY!
ARE YOU
GUILTY OR NOT
GUILTY?

NOT GUILTY,
YOUR HONOR!

AND THIS
IS THE
COURT'S
FINAL
DECREE!

WE FIND A
VERDICT OF...

YOU BE
THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR
OPINION?

WOULD YOU
CONVICT
THIS MAN?

FOR THE REAL
DECISION...
SEE

Page 6

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
**AFTER-HOLIDAY
 SPECIALS**
 SEE OUR WINDOWS
 SHOP EARLY
PLUME SHOP Ltd.

Grizzlies Make Road Crew Climb

STEWART, B.C.—Experience teaches that if one wishes to work in the Unuk River district, he should first practice tree climbing. This is the conclusion of the provincial government trail crew which has returned via Ketchikan and the mail boat to Hyder.

Those returning were James McMillan, foreman, Hector Matheson, Ray Stanich and Earle Batt. "Billy" Young remained in the Unuk and is employed full time with Tom McQuillan on the Unuk River placer operations. Since leaving here the crew built about four miles of trail, up from Sulphide Creek, by which time they joined up with the crew working down stream from the Unuk River placer operations. Thus, for the first time, a continuous trail exists all the way through. The road is now built from the boundary to the mouth of the river, a distance of some 50 miles.

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See our large selection of ENGLISH and CANADIAN ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, up from per pair **9.75**

WOOL BEDTHROWS in pastel shades of rose, blue, gold, green, etc. For full size bed only **4.95**

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS in attractive covers **2.75**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS of superior quality wool, light and warm for only **5.95**

FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS in strong cambric cover and artistic colors with satin panel **8.50**

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We get many nice letters like this which show the user finds Pacific a milk of real value.

Pacific Milk
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Don't experiment with Children's Colds

Relieve Their Misery This Proved Way

WHEN your child comes down with a cold, you can't afford to take needless risks. Use the treatment that has been doubly proved for you—Vicks VapoRub. It has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medicinal of its kind—further proved by the latest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

Vicks VapoRub is direct external treatment. There's no dosing—no risk of spoiling appetite, or disturbing a delicate digestion. VapoRub can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

You simply massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back (as illustrated).

Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

No Long Waiting for Relief to begin...
 Almost before you finish rubbing, the youngster begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after the little one relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working—hour after hour. Often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

**VICKS
 VAPORUB**

Now WHITE—STAINLESS—

Patrick A. Heney Seattle, Succumbs

SEATTLE (AP)—Patrick A. Heney, 72, capitalist and high in Catholic Church circles, died yesterday. He came here from Canada 50 years ago.

Surviving him are three brothers, Thomas E. Heney, Green Bay, Wis.; George J. Heney, Pembroke, Ont.; and John E. Heney, Arnprior, Ont.

Mr. Heney three years ago received from Pope Pius the highest Papal honor that can be bestowed on a layman, the title of the Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory.

He spent much time in Alaska, where he had mining interests. He was a brother of the late Mike Heney, made famous in a book by Rex Beach.

Military Orders

1ST BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (16TH C.E.F.)

Duties for week ending October 15—Orderly officer, Lieut. E. A. Stewart; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. G. Barclay; orderly sergeant, A. Sergt. W. C. Simpson; next for duty, A. Sergt. S. James.

Battalion parade—Thursday, October 13. All ranks parade in company formation at 2000 hours. Dress, mufti.

"A," "B" and H.Q. Companies will be reissued with kit. "C" and "D" Companies will carry out ceremonial drill. Roll books and parade states will be completed by 2130 hours and handed over to the orderly sergeant for transmission to the battalion orderly room.

Battalion ceremonial parades—Advance notice is published that the battalion will parade on a date and at a time to be notified later for the purpose of participating in the dedication ceremony of the new shoulder badge. Both bands will be in attendance. The battalion will furnish a guard of honor at the opening of the Legislature on Tuesday, October 25. Both bands will be in attendance.

Monday, being Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday, will be observed as such at battalion headquarters and battalion stores and offices will remain closed for the day.

Having attained the age of 18 years, Drmr. Temblett assumes the rank of private.

Appointments—To be major: Samuel Henson, E.D., following resignation of commission as major and quartermaster. Sergt. A. E. Ashe to be provost-sergeant.

2ND BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending October 15—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. H. W. Mellish; orderly sergeant, Sergt. C. G. Harris; next for duty, L. Sergt. H. Carter; orderly piper, Piper F. Crabbe; next for duty, Piper F. Miller.

Attestations—Pte. L. J. Glassford, Pte. A. C. J. Jenner.

Appointments—Pte. L. J. Glassford, H.Q., to be acting pay-sergeant. L. Cpl. G. W. Stillwell "A," to be lance-sergeant. Pte. W. J. Wilkin, "A," to be lance-corporal. Cpl. D. Boyd, "A," to be lance-corporal.

Strength decrease—Sergt. C. G. Watkins, H.Q.; L. Cpl. H. W. Barwick, "D"; Pte. W. J. McNeill, "D"; Pte. E. R. Summers, "D."

17TH FORTRESS COY., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.F.)

Parade at company headquarters at 2000 hours Tuesday. Dress, drill order.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week—A. Sergt. A. C. V. Molesworth.

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending October 15—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. D. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. R. W. Phipps; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. B. Sullivan; next for duty, L. Sergt. E. Stringer; orderly bombardier, Bdr. H. J. Wood; next for duty, Bdr. J. W. Hunt.

All units parade at the Armories Tuesday under battery commanders. Fall in at 1935 hours. Dress, mufti.

Officers' mess meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the Mess on Friday evening, October 21, at 2040 hours. Dress, blues.

The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the Mess on Friday evening, October 14, at 2015 hours. Dress, blues.

NO. XI DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS (N.F.)

Part I orders for week ending October 15: Parade at unit headquarters, ordnance depot, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 2000 hours, Thursday, service dress.

Appointments—Pte. N. V. Bentley appointed lance-corporal.

6TH DIV. R.C.A.S.C. VICTORIA UNITS

Both units will parade at the Armories Tuesday at 2000 hours. Dress, mufti. Syllabus: Drill; lecture on composition of a division in the field and lecture on the internal combustion engine.

It is imperative that all uniforms be handed in at this parade.

Reindeer Given Eskimos

From Government Herd of 5,000 on Canada's Arctic Coast, 800 Will be Turned Over to Natives Next Month

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's efforts to place the 2,500 Eskimos of the western Arctic on a permanent basis as regards food and clothing, an effort which has already taken eight years and cost upward of \$250,000 will reach another milestone next month when a herd of 800 reindeer will be turned over to four Eskimo families.

Eight years ago a herd of reindeer was purchased in Alaska by the government and the long drive to the reserve selected for them on the Arctic coast east of the Mackenzie River delta began five years later. In the spring of 1935, the herd, slightly under 2,500 strong, arrived at its destination.

RACK IN OTTAWA

Dr. J. A. Urquhart, then medical officer in the Akavik district, became the Department of Mines and Resources administrator of the district and as such had supervision over the herd. He arrived in Ottawa with Mrs. Urquhart this week and yesterday presented his oral report of the progress of this national undertaking.

Some of the high spots of his report are:

In addition to reindeer slaughtered for food to supply the herders' and some 200 slaughtered each year to provide food for northern missions, the herd has increased to about 5,000 in three years.

Eskimos have shown an aptitude as herders for the government and Dr. Urquhart expects they will be successful herders.

When the 800 reindeer are segregated from the main herd it will be driven to a new reserve on the south shore of Liverpool Bay, on the eastern border of the reserve used by the main herd and 160 miles east of Akavik.

SALT FROM SEA

It is necessary to have the reserves adjacent to the sea as the deer get their salt from sea water and will not lick rock salt as cattle do.

Stanley Mason, chief herdsman, a Canadian, will go with the herd of 800, aiding the Eskimos to look after the animals for the first year.

If the present experiment is successful another herd of 800 will be separated from the main body next year and handed over to four other native families and in this way each year a new unit would be provided.

RUSSIAN FLAG AT CHANGKUFENG

Troops on Top of Hill Where Clashes With Japanese Occurred

PEIPING, China (AP)—Foreign travelers arriving from northern Korea report the Soviet flag was flying atop Changkufeng Hill, where Russian and Japanese forces battled during the summer over the disputed frontier between eastern Siberia and Japanese-supported Manchukuo.

A truce which ended the month-long hostilities on August 10 left the Japanese occupying most of the disputed area, but it was stated they withdrew west of the Tumen River during the September floods which caused the deaths of about 1,000 Korean peasants.

The Russians were believed to have occupied the area in the meantime.

Japanese military authorities at Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, were said to believe that Soviet trucking activity seen east of Changkufeng might indicate the Russians were again fortifying the hill. It was understood, however, that no official statement had been made in Hsinking.

Benes to Work As Professor

PRAGUE (AP)—Associates of Eduard Benes, who resigned Wednesday as President of Czechoslovakia, said today he would return to the professorship of sociology at Charles University in Prague, in the near future. The former President was a professor at Prague when the Great War broke out. He quit teaching to work for Czech independence.



EDEN HAS PRAISE FOR CHAMBERLAIN

Pays Tribute to Peace Efforts, But Voices Anxiety Over Liberty

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP Haves)—Anthony Eden, speaking here last night on "Democracy and the Art of Being a Citizen," paid a new tribute to Prime Minister Chamberlain, but voiced his anxiety over growing inroads on liberty in continental Europe.

"The methods of other countries cannot be ours," the former Foreign Secretary said. "We shouldn't want them to be ours, but there is every reason why we should seek to learn from them where we can."

"The recent crisis has shown the deep-seated quality of discipline in this country. It is of the utmost importance to see that it isn't lost on the rising generation."

"In this country we believe the only kind of discipline worth having is discipline from within—the rule of men by themselves. We detest regimentation and imposed regulations. We cannot help it. It is in our bones."

Mr. Eden was unstinting in his praise of the Prime Minister.

"Whatever our political views, there is not one of us who does not feel the deepest gratitude to the Prime Minister for his untiring personal efforts these last few weeks," he said. "We would each one of us sincerely wish him an undisturbed and refreshing holiday from the well-nigh intolerable strain he has bravely borne."

Flour and Soap to Spain From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross dispatched a cargo of flour and soap to war-stricken Spain today. The supplies consist of 20,000 barrels of flour and 25,000 cakes of soap for Spanish civilians, homeless and destitute after nearly two and a half years of civil war.

Forty thousand more barrels of flour, more soap, and at least 10,000 bags of Brazilian coffee will follow in subsequent shipments in November and December.

Anglican W.A. Votes Budget

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A budget of \$222,227 to carry on the work of the Women's Auxiliary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada was voted at the annual meeting of the auxiliary yesterday. Of the budget, \$41,440 will be devoted to work in Canada.

The diocese of the Arctic receives the largest individual grant, \$15,782. The diocese of Calgary was voted \$8,600 and Saskatchewan \$6,875.

Other grants were Athabasca \$6,000, Cariboo \$1,300, Columbia \$5,500, Edmonton \$550, Kootenay \$700, Yukon \$3,490.

ONTARIO HOSPITAL HEAD REINSTATED

Dr. G. H. Stevenson Again Heads Mental Institution at London

TORONTO (CP)—Hon. Harold Kirby, Ontario minister of health, announced today the reinstatement of Dr. G. H. Stevenson as superintendent of the Ontario Mental Hospital at London.

Effective today, the reinstatement was recommended by the Magone royal commission, which recently completed an inquiry into the administration of the London institution.

The superintendent was suspended when the commission first began its investigation, following charges of John R. Green, St. Thomas lawyer and former Victoria resident, that he had been wrongfully detained at the hospital.

PADLOCK COURT TEST

QUEBEC (CP)—Constitutionality of Quebec province's "padlock law," aimed at halting the spread of Communism, will be challenged by F. X. Lessard, charged with contravention of the law, it was announced yesterday by Gerald Coote, counsel for the alleged Communist.

"In view of the present international situation, comments of this kind might gravely imperil Switzerland's good relations with foreign states."

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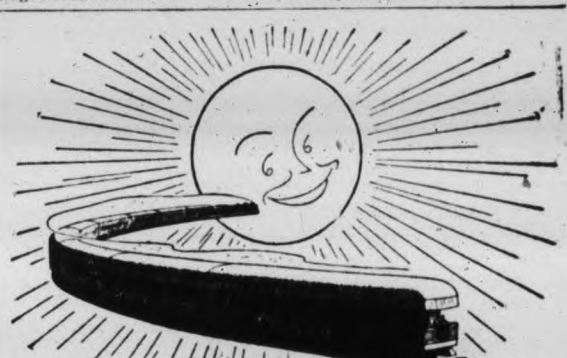
SWISS BAN PAPER

BERNE (AP)—The Swiss Federal Council yesterday banned publication for three months of one of Geneva's leading newspapers, Le Journal des Nations, for calling the Munich four-power conference "a pork butchers' club."

The newspaper, which has leftist policy, published a bitter editorial on the Munich settlement. The Federal Council explained:

"In view of the present international situation, comments of this kind might gravely imperil Switzerland's good relations with foreign states."

Please help refill the Community Chest.



FOLLOW THE SUN to CALIFORNIA

The "Sun" is South! Treasure Island, on San Francisco Bay, is now receiving visitors, giving them a preview of 1939's great World's Fair. A trip to San Francisco, Del Monte, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, or any other place in the sun that fits your fancy, involves a minimum of travel time and expense when you go via Southern Pacific. We provide low cost rail and Pullman fares, bargain dining car meals, 10c and 15c Tray Food Service, and the safest, most comfortable way to "Follow the Sun" to California. This time, try a Southern Pacific train!

	Coach Roundtrip (plus berth)	Tourist Roundtrip (plus berth)	Standard Roundtrip (plus berth)
SAN FRANCISCO	\$31.50	\$37.40	\$46.05
DEL MONTE	34.30	40.40	50.10
SANTA BARBARA	43.10	50.45	61.15
LOS ANGELES	43.10	50.45	63.45

Low fares also to Palm Springs, Phoenix, Tucson, the Desert Resorts and Guest Ranches of Arizona and New Mexico.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938

Helmsman for 20 Years

THANKSGIVING DAY THIS YEAR coincides with an interesting and important event in the history of the largest private transportation organization in the world. It marks Sir Edward Beatty's 20th anniversary as president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—a record in that capacity—and antedates, by five days, the 61st birthday of his natal day. October 10 and 16 thus provide this opportunity to convey hearty congratulations on conspicuous achievement as well as birthday felicitations. It is, incidentally, 57 years ago this month since Henry Labouchere, in London Truth, published his famous diatribe against the investment of money on this transcontinental project because it would "never yield a single red cent."

It seems but a few years since the first Lord Shaughnessy gave his last interview to this newspaper in the rotunda of the Empress Hotel. His eyesight at that time caused him not a little discomfort and inconvenience and curtailed some of his normal activities. But to the newspapermen he was geniality personified; and if he did not always satisfy their appetite for "a statement," he would invariably draw upon his own philosophy of life and leave to the craftsmen the privilege to employ their imaginations.

Before the end of the war the man upon whom Lord Shaughnessy had set much store, whose youthful energy and mature resource he had marked down for appropriate recognition, inherited the complex and ramified task of guiding the destinies of this vast world-girdling organization. Plain Edward Beatty, as he then was, put his feet under his new desk with all the confidence his patron had expected of him. The turbulent and somewhat spurious prosperity of the immediate post-war years assailed him before he had scarcely fitted himself into the seat for which opportunity and inherent ability had fashioned him. Construction projects gave him his first test of directional capacity. He emerged successfully because he arrived at judgments by the application of the unhurried formula which had been the guiding doctrine of his predecessor.

And during those years which gradually ushered in an era of unbridled economic enthusiasm, when even the most conservative commercial solons succumbed to the alluring urge of what seemed to be thoroughly justified capital expenditures, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway spent wisely. If he had not done so, had his organization been called upon to meet the recession period—over which it had no control—with resources weakened as not a few large undertakings in Canada had been weakened, he could not have said to his shareholders, as he did at the company's annual meeting last May 4, "my considered view is that there is no reason for pessimism in regard to the future outlook of the company." He may well recall that expression of renewed faith—synonymous with his stout belief in his native land—as he surveys anew 20 years of work well and truly accomplished.

For a Puzzled Posterity

ASSUMING THAT 5,000 YEARS FROM now there will be a civilized race interested in the doings of its forebears, it might be amusing to speculate on what the race will think when it opens the "time capsule" buried recently on the grounds of the New York World's Fair.

The men who put this capsule together have been thorough. If nothing else, they set out to bury a collection of odds and ends which would give the people of 50 centuries hence a cross-section glimpse of our civilization. They put in a Bible, a woman's hat and a can opener. A toothbrush nestled alongside a paper of safety pins, flanked by a box of children's blocks and a camera. Samples of modern textiles were wedged in with a pipe and a box of cigarettes. Grain seeds were put in, along with hunks of coal, bits of asbestos and a 1,100-foot microfilm "essay" which included 100 books and 1,000 pictures.

However, the important thing to indicate to our descendants what the world of 1938 was like, seem to have been left out, chiefly because no capsule ever made would contain them. Where are the intolerance of peoples, the brutality of dictators, the cowardice of statesmen, and the jealousy and suspicion of great nations? Is it these that constitute the key to the important aspect of today's civilization. Without knowing them, one cannot visualize the state of the world today.

Where is the blindness and the division of spirit that makes separate classes within a nation seek their own rather than the good of the whole? Where is the folly which leads people to put up with scarcity in an age of abundance, with unemployment in lands crying for needed repairs, with hunger in a time of bumper crops?

The fact is that while we are a race of matchless gadget-makers, technicians and inventors, we do not know much more than the ancient Romans about the business of

running society intelligently. Future historians probably will be curious as to why a world so marvelously equipped for living in happiness, peace and plenty managed to travel so fast in the opposite direction.

Thanksgiving Day

CANADA WILL ON MONDAY OBSERVE her 60th consecutive Thanksgiving Day as a Dominion-wide statutory holiday. The idea of a Thanksgiving Day as a definite appointment for expressing gratitude for material blessings is distinctly North American and is credited to the Pilgrim Fathers, who crossed from England to the New England colonies. Soon after arriving in the new America and following their first harvest from the virgin soil in 1621, they set apart a week-day for attending religious services and giving thanks. It is recorded they frequently carried their shooting weapons to church with them for protection, but while at worship they lost many a good dinner to marauding Indians.

Primarily a religious service, it became an annual festival in Connecticut in 1647, Massachusetts in 1680 and New York in 1817. Meanwhile, George Washington and various succeeding presidents of the United States named sundry Thanksgiving days for war victories and good crops but seemed diffident about making it a national perennial. Andrew Jackson of Carolina, President from 1829 to 1837, like some other southerners, saw "a relic of puritanic bigotry" in the idea. He would have nothing to do with the "Yankee holiday." In 1864 President Abraham Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday in November, for national Thanksgiving and the holiday has been set annually for that day in the United States ever since.

Canada's first Thanksgiving, as an annual celebration, was proclaimed for November 6, 1879, by the Marquess of Lorne, then Governor-General, in the second administration of Sir John A. Macdonald. It is timely to recall that one of the earliest recorded Thanksgivings proclaimed officially in Canada was for the peace between Britain and France after the Seven Years War, much of which had been fought on Canadian soil. In recognition of this peace in their time the British authorities in Halifax appointed September 28, 1763, a Day of Thanksgiving.

A frail thing as between nations in those times, peace was soon broken with Napoleon rescinding national boundaries in Europe. Proclamation of a Thanksgiving Day for January 10, 1799, asked the people of Lower Canada (Quebec) to give praise for "the signal victory over our enemy and the manifold inestimable blessings which our (British) kingdom and our province have received and daily continue to receive." The particular victory referred to was Lord Nelson's defeat of the French on the Nile. Nationally the repulse of American troops invading Canada after the American Revolution was also something for which to be thankful.

There is record of an official Thanksgiving Day in Upper Canada (Ontario), June 15, 1816, when Napoleon was safely exiled on St. Helena and the Treaty of Ghent had sealed peace between Great Britain and the United States after the war of 1812-15—a peace never broken, though sometimes strained, in the ensuing 123 years.

Pope on Totalitarianism

FROM AN ADDRESS OF POPE PIUS TO a group of French pilgrims, as reported in the Osservatore Romano:

"One might sum up this theory (of totalitarianism) with brutal simplicity: All for the state and nothing for the individual. 'No, the church is not for such a doctrine. But neither is it for the exact reverse: All for the individual and nothing for the state. 'True virtue is always in the centre, neither one extreme nor the other. . . . Everywhere some say everything ought to be for the state, and we have the totalitarian state, as it is called: Nothing without the state. . . .

"There is a falsity here so evident that it is astonishing that otherwise serious and talented men say this and teach it to crowds."

CANADA'S FOG-BOUND AIRPORT

From Sidney Review
Saturday saw the inauguration of air-mail service between Vancouver and Winnipeg by all-metal Lockheed airplanes of Transcanada Airlines, after six months of experimental operation. However, the ship flying from Winnipeg could not land in Vancouver on account of fog.

The failure of the first west-bound mail plane to land on schedule at Vancouver owing to poor visibility, and being forced to fly back to Oliver, B.C., a distance of 175 miles (350 miles for the return trip) no doubt has the proper authorities thinking. It is quite possible that the matter of an airport in the Sidney district is being given consideration. At the time the airport in Vancouver was not to be seen from the air good visibility prevailed here. It is only some 30 miles from the airport in Vancouver to a suitable area in North Saanich where an airport could without difficulty be established. Instead of flying some 175 miles farther in order to land, five minutes more in the air would bring the airplane to Sidney.

The editor of the Review has personally inspected the airport at Vancouver on several occasions and is of the opinion that same will always have fog at certain times of the year owing to the location of the airport in the delta of the Fraser River. The cold water of the mighty river meets the more or less warm water of the sea right at the airport, and it is a common thing for that area to be several days fog-bound at a time.

The lack of fog in the Sidney area undoubtedly was the chief reason for locating the National Defence airfield here. There is room for Transcanada Airlines to establish a commercial airport here also—and undoubtedly we have the best all-year-round flying conditions in Canada.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A FELLOW WAS AROUND here today selling Christmas cards. Naturally, I shot him. Any normal man is horrified at these efficient creatures who are always looking ahead and getting ready for things. And it is right to distrust any person who prepares for Christmas. Nothing could be nastier, for it shows a lack of faith and imagination.

The decent man lets Christmas creep up on him, lets it pounce upon him, and he takes his chance of survival, fighting to the last ditch, never admitting until the last hour that this thing can be true. Yet all over the world there are revolting people who prepare for Christmas months ahead. There are artists who draw holly bushes and red-breasted robins and snow-covered trees for Christmas cards away back in May when the first spring bloom is surging out. There are fat men who make a living posing in June for pictures of Santa Claus, when the temperature is 99 in the shade. And there are disgusting fellows slinking about these days selling Christmas cards and trying to tell you that Christmas is less than 90 days away.

Well, I for one refuse to believe it. I will deny it to the last. I am going to enjoy Christmas, instead of taking all the kick out of it by preparing three months in advance. With me it is going to be a holiday, not a major operation. For most people it is getting to be about as pleasant as an appendectomy, but if you swallow it suddenly at one gulp, at the very last minute, you can get over it in a day or two. It is the long-drawn-out agony of advance preparation, the prenatal treatment, as it were, that gets you down.

LOGIC

THERE IS A DEEP underlying logic in the latest women's styles. At first glance you may not see anything particularly logical in the new hoop skirts which are sweeping the world, as well as the dust off the floor. You may find them inconvenient when you want to embrace a lady. You may be crushed against the side of an elevator if the other occupant is in style. You may find it difficult to wedge your girl through the door of your automobile. But there is logic in the hoop nevertheless.

The purpose of clothes in remote ages may have been warmth. Probably that is why our ancestors wore the skins of animals in their caves. But that is not why modern women wear the skins of animals. That is not why clothes have been worn at any stage in the history of civilized people. Nor are they worn for reasons of modesty. Clothes have been worn among all civilized people to make them beautiful and generally to contribute to morality, but against it. The purpose of clothing has been to make the human body, a fairly ugly arrangement and an exceedingly poor engineering job, look different from what it is, to make it appear more attractive to the opposite sex.

Well, if anything could disguise a poor engineering job more efficiently than a hoop skirt, I would like to hear of it. Why, it is a godsend to every pair of unshapely legs in the world. It will beautify millions. It will hide the grisiest of secrets. It will be the most successful lie of our time. No wonder the hoop is proving a magnificent success. After years when fashion has been cruelly revealing the horrid facts, here in the hoop is hope for all.

WE LIVE THROUGH IT

HISTORY, SAYS THAT eminent Machiavellian, Sir John Simon, will judge the events in the world of the last fortnight. Yes, and its judgment won't be forthcoming for some time, not for years at the earliest. For it seems agreed now that we have lived through a big moment of history, a crucial period in the record of the world, a great turning point for good or evil.

Historians will write this fortnight down, perhaps, as the most important since August, 1914, and maybe more important than that, and in future times they will imagine that we who lived through this crisis were terribly shaken.

So far as I can see nobody is terribly shaken. People have been worried, it is true, but most of them thought more about their own affairs, their jobs and their dinners, than they did about Europe. Probably this is true of all great moments in history. We read about them and feel that they must have been a wonderful thrill. We imagine the Romans writhing in the fall of their empire. But probably these moments have been like ours. While empires were falling and new systems were being born, most people never suspected what was happening. As a species we are always more interested in our dinner than in our destiny.

CHANCE FOR STARLINGS

From Woodstock Sentinel-Review
If the starlings present with us in such numbers would only take it into their heads to dine on army worms, their reputation would improve immensely.

AUTUMN THOUGHT

Again the autumn leaves begin to fall. Again a solemn stillness, like a pall, pervades the air, proclaims the summer dead; We do not grieve, nor would we spring recall.

Old Time plods on and patient ploughs his furrow, Unmindful he of pleasure, pain and sorrow, Weep not when friends like leaves and flowers pass, For without death would there be life tomorrow?

M. E. BIRD.

Patricia Bay.

AS I SEE IT

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

EDMONTON.
AS I LISTENED to Hitler's recent radio speech, I wondered whether an orator like Hitler would ever get anywhere with an English-speaking audience. My guess is no. A speech delivered in the Hitler manner would be a complete flop with most audiences in Canada, at least.

My mind turned back to Laurier, when first I heard him as a boy at college. I see him yet, his serene countenance aglow with an inner light; his beautiful snow white plumes that somehow reminded me of the snowcaps on the mountain peaks. And I can still hear his words—harmonious and quiet, yet with the rare quality which gives immortality to words that really count: "For love is stronger than hate; and faith is greater than doubt."

I have never heard a good speech delivered in the open air. I have heard many such speeches which brought roars of approval from the crowd. But this was when the crowd had come to the gathering ready to shout themselves hoarse for any speech. Like organized rooters at the college football games, it was all a part of the show.

My guess is that speeches like Hitler's may take a nation willingly into war, but will not carry them through it. The people may be mobilized to gather in scores of thousands to promise a leader that they will follow him to death. But they do not follow him—they go on ahead. And the casualty lists mount, the pressure becomes greater and greater on the home front. Despair sets in.

In the uncensored editions of his book, "My Struggle," Hitler tells how, when war broke out in August, 1914, he threw himself on his hands and knees and thanked God for this great opportunity for Germany to achieve her destiny.

Not one Anglo-Saxon in 10,000 can understand any sane person going through such a performance. Like Hitler's speech, it is astonishing, bewildering, uncanny.

Yet we have no choice but to take it into account. The tragedy is that we never tell the people like Hitler, in advance, what reactions they may expect from us.

In the last analysis there have always been some things which we would rather fight and die for than live without. Four times in four centuries we have had to fight nations which were on the verge of achieving world dictatorship. Almost always they have been better led. They have won most of the battles except the last one in the war.

But in the end they have gone under. Hitler and Mussolini will also go. For live and let live is still a stronger law of life than dog eat dog.

A NECESSARY NOTE

To the Editor:—Your editorial, October 5, "Follow Father's Footsteps," sounds a note which I think is very necessary today. The only objection I have is limiting the appeasement to tariffs.

Tariffs are only a symbol. We have got to throw the whole world's problems open to discussion. May I put it this way, "Throw the world open to the world." Justice is justice, no matter who demands it. And we have got to entertain far more brotherly love to all peoples of the world than we have been doing, no matter what race, creed or color they are. I believe Chamberlain has been absolutely fair-minded. I believe he has seen the other man's side just as clearly as our own, and for that reason has not been ready to take the steps which popular demand would have him take. That is my estimate of Chamberlain. There is still time to work for the "Parliament of man—the federation of the world."

There are many difficulties in the way, but they can all be solved if we go about it in the right way. If we will sink our national pride and prejudices and try to seek a solution to others' difficulties as well as our own.

"Love is the liberator."—M.B.E. To me that is a great task we as a people can undertake—the building up, the helping, the strengthening of all peoples. They need it.

Material prosperity is not the only thing to be considered, and it is not the only thing which makes for happiness and contentment, although it goes a long way. We can all start to try and "love our neighbor as ourselves." It will be quite a task, but one which I think will be well worth undertaking.

I want to thank you for that editorial. I think, as I said before, you struck a very necessary note, one that brought to us a ray of hope in what seemed otherwise a very dark and gloomy situation.

W. H. HAMERSLEY.

Duncan, B.C.

\$89,297 is the Chest objective. A little help, please.

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A Piece of Teak

From H.M.S. Ganges

By RONALD KENVYN

IT CAME to me recently from Plymouth, traditional home of British sailors. It is an ash tray made out of hard, clear-grained teak and is a souvenir of H.M.S. Ganges, built at Bombay in 1821 and broken up at Plymouth in 1930.

So after 77 years a relic of H.M.S. Ganges returns to British Columbia, for the vessel was the British flagship based at Esquimalt in the late fifties. Ganges Harbor on Salt Spring Island perpetuates her name, for in that era the Royal Naval vessels did most of the survey work in these waters and left the names of their ships and their officers sprinkled on the charts.

The Ganges was an unusual vessel. She was built of teak throughout, and her long life speaks well for the workmanship of those Indian shipwrights who built her in Bombay 117 years ago. Her length was 193 feet 5½ inches, and her beam was 32 feet 5½ inches.

The Ganges was sailed from Bombay to England, and was commissioned at Portsmouth in 1823.

It was in 1857 that she was ordered to the Esquimalt station, and she remained on this coast until 1861. Admiral Baynes was in command of the base and Baynes Sound commemorates his name. The skipper of the Ganges was Capt. Fulford, and Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island recalls that doughty sailor.

Her chief claim to fame was as the last sailing ship to serve as a seagoing flagship in the Royal Navy. In this connection the late Father Henry Woods of the University of Santa Clara had an interesting comment.

When Father Woods was seven years old he arrived at Esquimalt with a party from San Francisco. That was on August 24, 1860. He recalled:

"Admiral Baynes was there in the Ganges, a fine two-decked line-of-battle ship. He brought us aboard and after lunch sent us into Victoria in the ship's launch. Thus, among my reminiscences is this, that I stood on the quarter deck of the last sailing ship of the line in the British service."

The Ganges left British Columbia for England in 1861 and had sailed 60,000 miles by the time she ended her commission. She served from 1866 to 1899 as a training ship at Falmouth, and from 1899 to 1906 was at Harwich in the same capacity. In that year she was renamed Tenedos III and moved to Chatham. In 1910 she shifted to Devonport and renamed Indus V. Her last name was Impregnable III, and it was under that name she was sold out of the service and broken up.

And now her decks and timbers are finding their way back to the coast as ash trays, chairs and tables.

THANKSGIVING

For what shall I give thanks to God?

The giver of all good. It's not enough to thank Him at The table for my food.

I shall give thanks to God today For light, and life, and love, A trinity that's paramount In earth and heaven above.

For light that falls upon life's path And shineth more and more, Unto that perfect coming day I see on yonder shore.

For life abounding everywhere, In earth, and sky, and sea, A forecast of the life beyond, 'Mid might and majesty.

For love eternal in the heart Of God and human life, Affording inspiration great Amid life's daily strife.

So for this wondrous trinity And all it's ever meant, For all that is, and is to be, And all God ever sent, I shall give thanks to God.

W. WAUGH.
3730 Craigmillar Ave.

We prefer to be feared rather than loved, and we care not if we are hated because we have nothing but contempt for those who hate us.—Benito Mussolini.

All good neighbors are helping fill the Chest for 1939.

There's a Community Chest donation card for you.

A Message of Thanksgiving

THE summer is over. The harvest, large or small, is reaped, and the workers in country and city pause for a day to give thanks.

To give thanks for parents and children, wives and husbands, brothers and sisters and food and shelter and clothing, and everything that those words mean. To give thanks for peace in our land. To give thanks for life itself.

Ever since the early days, Thanksgiving in Canada has been a season of family reunion. At this time, the young ones who have wandered away to other towns and districts come back to the old home. If the distance is too great or other circumstances have prevented them, they send their thoughts, knowing that those at home will be thinking of them.

And so it is at this week-end in Victoria. The young, now grown up, have come home to the old folk in the old town and the whole family will sit down once again round the same table with Dad at the head and Mother facing him. And if this cannot be, there is still a reunion in the spirit and the absent ones know they are not forgotten.

Thanksgiving! Surely there are no men or women in Victoria today but know in their hearts that they have much to be thankful for. Not a man or woman but wants to do something to make others feel thankful as well. But soon, in a few days, each one of us will be asked to help bring a spirit of thankfulness into the hearts of people here in Victoria who need our help. We shall not know their names and they will not know ours.

We can place our gifts on the Altar of Charity, knowing that if we do so, we shall be bringing hope and happiness into the lives of some of those for whom the sun has not shone as brightly as it has for us.

SEATTLE SYMPHONY

To the Editor:—Fully aware of the widespread local interest in the annual visits of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to the city, may I ask space for the following?

In order that certain prominent players in the orchestra may not lose recently-made broadcast contracts for Friday evenings, I have been requested to change the date of the orchestral concert here to the previous evening, namely Thursday, November 17. It is felt that in making this change on behalf of the members concerned (well known to local audiences), the alteration of dates will in no wise affect or diminish the much anticipated return of Seattle's orchestra either in interest or in attendance.

GEORGE J. DYKE.

435 Niagara Street.

A SNOW WHITE STORY

Here is a story about Snow White I've never heard before, writes Walter Winchell. . . . It seems that when Grimm was a child he underwent an operation. This was before the discovery of anesthetics, of course, and operations were pretty terrible things. The doctor who performed it had a wonderful old nurse, who told stories to kids in an effort to distract them while he wielded the knife. The story she told Grimm was Snow White, and so fascinating was it that he allegedly never felt any pain. When he grew up and became a writer he remembered it, and we all know the result. She had died by that time, but he gave her credit for the idea.

NOT AN EASY JOB

From Toronto Saturday Night
Still, it is pretty hard for Canada to stand back of Great Britain when each day the Mother Country faces in a new direction.

Parallel Thoughts

But he that shall blaspheme against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness, but is in danger of eternal damnation.—Mark 3:29.

Such as thy words are, such will thine affections be esteemed; and such as thine affections, will be thy deeds; and such as thy deeds will be thy life.—Socrates

There's a Community Chest donation card for you.

BUSES vs STREET CARS

To the Editor:—It would appear from published reports there is a definite decision by the mayor and I presume the council that, what Mr. Beck decides the electors and users of the street transportation company should accept.

It states that: "Bids for a bus system will not be called until the presentation of a final report by Mr. Beck." It would be interesting to know if Sec. 169 Chap. 179 which states, "municipality has no power to grant privileges unless by law assented to by voters which has received the assent of not less than three fifths in number of the electors who shall vote upon such by-law. Any such by-law which does not receive the assent of the electors as aforesaid shall not be valid."

Surely this action applies to this important question which effects not only the voter but the many thousands of residents who believe that the present system is the best suited for such a city as Victoria.

Are the citizens to have the wish of Mr. Beck, the mayor and council forced upon them, without having been consulted? It would appear that this is so.

The many citizens are wondering what is behind this and becoming suspicious. I believe "Democracy" still rules, in Victoria.

JOHN DAY

880 Madison Street.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The scenery is every bit as pretty as it is described."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "renew"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hazzard, gizzard, buzzard.
4. What does the word "Cimmerian" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ev that means "liable to vanish like vapor"?

Answers

1. Say, "The scenery is just (or quite) as pretty as it is described." 2. Pronounce re-neg, both e's as in me, accent last syllable. 3. Hazard. 4. Shrouded in gloom or darkness. "Without books, all things are involved in Cimmerian darkness." — Bartholin. 5. Evasive.

Indian Leader Praises Britain

Nothing to Be Ashamed of in Treatment, Says Sir F. Noon

"England has nothing to be ashamed of in India. She has handed over a trust of which she can well be proud. She has given us a service that we appreciate, and turned over a prosperous and well-governed India that can take a place of equality in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Those were the concluding K.C.I.E., High Commissioner for India in London, in an address given before an audience which filled the Empress Hotel ball room last night.

Sir Firoz Khan spoke on "Britain in India" under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

There was no truth, he said, in the common talk of discontent on the part of the Indian people at its connection with Great Britain. If Britain had ruled India for 80 years it was only with the support of the people; if the majority had been against British rule it would soon have ended.

"If there has been a fight against Britain in India it has been no more than the fight that Canada and the other dominions put up for constitutional liberty," he added.

To critics of British action in the peninsula, he said: "Give me one other example in the East where a similar democratic government exists. Give me one example in the world where a nation has conquered a nation, and then, without a revolution, has handed over the country to the elected representatives of the people. . . . When history is written it will stand to the credit of Britain that it has trained the Indian people over 80 years in the art of self-government."

DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY
"India today," he said, "is one of the most democratic countries in the world."

Among the democratic institutions which he listed were an administrative system in which all departments but the civil service and the police were recruiting all their new members from among the Indian people; a civil service recruited half among the British and half among the Indians, which was noted for its honesty and fairness; a taxation system under which every penny collected was spent for the benefit of the people; an educational system that was making tremendous advances, especially in the field of higher learning; fine social services, including free hospitalization for the poor; an agricultural department doing valuable experimental and demonstration work; a strong co-operative movement; taxation based on income and on the landlord's share of the revenue of land, not on the land itself; state control of minerals; and railways which were 80 per cent state-owned.

Sir Firoz Khan reminded his audience that India held 75 per cent of the whole population of

the British Empire. By 1941 its population would have passed the 400,000,000 mark. In addition, it had vast natural resources of every sort.

With a vast market and great resources an industry was being built whose effects were already being felt in South Africa and in parts of the Orient.

"We are not a people, as so many imagine, who live mostly on berries, in conditions like those of the Middle Ages," he said.

Sir Firoz Khan was introduced by Albert Sullivan of the Department of Education, and thanked by Sir Robert Holland, a former member of the Indian Civil Service.

PRIZE PRESENTED

Before his address he presented to Dr. S. J. Willis, Superintendent of Education, a prize awarded by Lord Willingdon to Sidney Horswell of Nelson for an essay on his impressions of the Empire Youth Rally held in the Albert Hall, London, in May 1937, at which Sir Firoz Khan and Earl Baldwin spoke.

Sir Firoz Khan also offered to send a telegram of appreciation and good wishes on behalf of the meeting to Lord Willingdon, who is now recovering from an illness in South America.

Realtors Talk Transportation

Problems Discussed With Aldermen and Chamber Heads

Victoria's transportation problem, arising out of the expiry of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's franchise next December 5, was discussed informally by the Real Estate Board of Victoria with officers of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and members of the City Council at a luncheon held by the realtors in Spencer's dining room yesterday.

The luncheon was attended by Aldermen Archie Willis, W. Lloyd Morgan and W. H. Davies, and by Duncan MacBride, president, and J. V. Johnson, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

David Leeming, president of the Real Estate Board, was chairman. Mr. MacBride said the problem was one too large to be left entirely in the hands of the City Council. He believed the public and the business community should be consulted on it. Any change in the main transportation routes might lead to losses in property values and to merchants whose stores were located on present principal arteries of traffic.

A committee of the chamber had been assured by Mayor Andrew McGavin, he said, that routes would not be changed in the business district, that the street car franchise would not be renewed, and that tenders would be called from all quarters before a decision was reached on a new system.

SAMPLE FRANCHISE

Alderman Morgan, speaking as a member of the Real Estate Board, said a sample franchise

was being prepared, including the best points found in a study of almost all such agreements in effect on the continent.

The present street cars might continue to run for a month, six months or possibly a year after the expiry of the franchise until a new system could be perfected, he said.

Mr. Leeming interjected that if it was definitely decided there would be no charter renewal the quicker a new system was evolved the better it would be.

Mr. Morgan answered that he believed tenders would be called as soon as the model franchise had been drawn up. In answer to another question, he said he thought it would take five or six months for a bus service to come into operation after the granting of its charter.

In reply to a question by F. E. Winslow, Mr. Morgan said Spokane's privately-operated bus system had shown a book loss averaging \$4,000 a month with a 10-cent single, three for 25 cents fare. However, he believed the paper loss was partly due to the rapid depreciation of equipment provided for under the bookkeeping system.

R. H. B. Ker told the meeting: "I do not think we should cut our bridges behind us," and added that a bus system would probably mean higher fares and public discontent.

James Forman expressed surprise that \$20,000 was to be spent on Pandora Avenue and nothing on widening the Dardanelles on Fort Street, although much money had been spent on widening the lower part of the street and acquiring property in the narrow.

Alderman Morgan replied it would be foolish to rebuild a street a few months before the street car tracks were to be ripped up.

Failed to Move On When Told

Convicted in the City Police Court yesterday on a charge of obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty, Arnold W. Cain was given suspended sentence by Magistrate Henry Hall.

Cain was one of a group of nine who were on Johnson Street, between Broad and Government, between 12:30 and 1 on the morning of October 2. Constable Sam McKenzie said he had told the group to move on and keep quiet as hotel residents nearby were complaining of the noise. The constable testified Cain had grown somewhat abusive and claimed he did not have to move on when told to.

Cain denied having been told more than once to move on by the officer, and said he had done so after first being told. When he was not committing any offence he felt it was his right as a citizen to object to being told to move on, he told R. C. Lowe, acting prosecutor, in cross-examination. The magistrate noted Cain was the only one of the group summoned and felt he would be justified in regarding the case as a test and allowing the accused suspended sentence. He warned, however, that repetition of the occurrence by Cain or others in the group would result in a penalty being imposed.

Mayor Comments On Murrin Views

See Little Difference Between B.C.E.R. Statement and Committee Report

Mayor Andrew McGavin late yesterday replied to views expressed by W. G. Murrin, president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company Ltd. on the recent Vancouver meeting between civic and company heads.

"I cannot see much difference between Mr. Murrin's account of our meeting and the committee's report to the City Council. Mr. Murrin is, of course, quite entitled to make any public statements he may see fit," the mayor said.

"I notice at the outset of his statement, Mr. Murrin states: 'The request for the meeting came from the mayor without any particulars as to the matters to be discussed, and I naturally assumed that a general discussion on certain outstanding matters would take place.'"

"May I say that after the meeting had been arranged through Mr. Goward, and the reasons given for asking for the meeting in Vancouver, Mr. Goward telephoned my office to ask what the council wished to discuss. He was advised that the public utilities committee would like to discuss all matters between the company and the city—light and power rates, Goldstream agreement, transportation, etc."

"That Mr. Murrin was fully aware of the subjects for discussion was obvious, as he was thoroughly prepared on every item, with very lengthy typewritten notes, to which he referred from time to time."

TRANSPORTATION MATTER

"With reference to the street car question, I would like to again outline the present position."

"In a letter dated June 13, written by Mr. Goward to the City Council, Mr. Goward stated: 'That his company is not in a position to carry on the street railway system after December 5, unless it is the wish of the council for the company to carry on for a short time, pending installation of some new transportation system.'"

"In a letter of September 24 the Street Car Operators' Association wrote to the City Council and stated that at a recent conference."

"Mr. Murrin advised a delegation from the association that if it were decided that the street cars should run for a period up to five years longer he would be prepared to improve the tracks and spend a certain sum of money for reconditioning cars."

"In view of the difference between these two communications, and in order to clear up any misunderstanding, the City Council decided to ask the company to restate its position, and on September 26 a letter was sent to the company requesting a further statement, to which no reply has yet been received," Mayor McGavin's statement concluded.

Inspects Bonneville Fish Ladder Method

B.C. Fisheries Head Views Intricate Conservation Scheme in U.S.

The \$8,000,000 system of fish ladders at Bonneville Dam is working very satisfactorily, in the opinion of George J. Alexander, assistant commissioner of fisheries for B.C., who returned yesterday from an inspection at Bonneville where he watched the salmon escapement.

"We are interested in the success of this scheme," he said, "because some of our salmon from the west coast go up the Columbia River."

Mr. Alexander said he was also keenly interested in the Bonneville method from the technical standpoint. Some day it may be necessary to provide similar ladders in British Columbia when power development takes place on the larger rivers. At present the big salmon streams of this province are untouched.

At Bonneville, he said, there is a series of fish ladders constructed in pools one above the other which give the salmon a total lift of 58 feet perpendicular. A collecting system to lead the salmon to the ladders has been provided, with quiet water just below.

UPLANDS GOLF

A par competition will be held at the Uplands Golf Club on Sunday, and on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, a mixed foursome tournament will be staged. In both events competitors are asked to arrange for their partners and starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

"All good neighbors are helping fill the Chest for 1939."

FALL and WINTER UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN AND WOMEN



GET INTO "Snuggies"

To Receive the Chilly Days of Fall and Winter

The Modern Answer to—How to keep warm without wearing extra garments—is—wear "Snuggies," the new "Undies" that are slim fitting and of a warmth-giving texture—"Snuggies" are in whatever weight your individual needs demand.

VESTS AND PANTIES—All wool and close fitting. A garment **\$1.00**

VESTS AND PANTIES—Of a fine 50% wool and very wear-resisting, shown in rosebush and white. Per garment **79c and \$1.00**

VESTS AND PANTIES—Of 15% wool; very cosy and finely knitted. Per garment **59c**

VESTS AND PANTIES—Of an excellent texture. Each **39c**

—Whitewear, First Floor

FOR AUTUMN SMARTNESS . . .

VELVET DRESSES

For Girls 8 to 14 years **\$3.59**

Smartly Styled Dresses of a fine-grade cord velvet, fashioned with inverted pleats or buttons down front. Each is completed very attractively with a leather belt. Shades are blue, red, green and brown.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

A DIRNDL DRESS

IN TAFFETA FOR FALL

\$2.95

This charmingly flattering frock, with its square neck and puffed sleeves, that you wore so proudly all summer long, is here now for fall in Taffeta . . . Rich shades of green, navy, rust, glory blue and talisman red.

Sizes 14 to 20

—Whitewear, First Floor

It pays to ask for

TURNBULL'S KNITTED UNDERWEAR

TURNBULL'S KNITTED UNDERWEAR is not only of the finest wool texture, but designed to fit comfortably and neatly. Without question one of the most popular makes for cold weather.

TURNBULL'S "CEETEE" COMBINATIONS

Knitted from pure wool and in winter weight. Long sleeves, ankle length and soft finish. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit **\$8.50**

TURNBULL'S NATURAL "CEETEE" ALL-WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Drawers 34 to 42; shirts 36 to 44. A garment **\$4.25**

TURNBULL'S "CEETEE" NATURAL COMBINATIONS

Sizes 34 to 44. A suit **\$7.50**

TURNBULL'S "CEETEE" ALL-WOOL, ELASTIC-RIB, MEDIUM-WEIGHT COMBINATIONS

White or natural. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit **\$4.50**

TURNBULL'S "CEETEE" ALL-WOOL COMBINATIONS

Cream shade; medium weight. With three-quarter leg and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit **\$3.95**

TURNBULL'S "CEETEE" COMBINATIONS of the above quality.

Athletic style. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit **\$2.95**

TURNBULL'S E-88 WOOL MIXTURE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Shirts with double back and front; drawers with double back. Shirts size 34 to 44; drawers 32 to 42. A garment **\$1.75**

TURNBULL'S E-88 COMBINATIONS with double back and front

Sizes 34 to 44. A suit **\$3.25**

TURNBULL'S CREAM ELASTIC RIB SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Sizes 34 to 44. COMBINATIONS **\$1.00**

TURNBULL'S NATURAL WOOL MIXTURE COMBINATIONS

Short or long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit **\$1.50**

TURNBULL'S BODY BELTS

All wool; natural shade. All sizes. **\$1.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Sheer Delight
Supersilk
ULTRA SHEER
Chiffon Hosiery
A Pair \$1.00

"Supersilk's" two-thread, 51-gauge chiffon with its wispy sheerness lends glamour to exciting fall evenings—adds flattering chic to busy fall days.

In Chateau Wine
Brandy Wine
Red Clay
Cedar
and Radiance

Exquisite new shades that borrow their beauty from Nature's every lovely autumn colorings. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK

Offers Interesting Suggestions For Hand-worked Gifts

PILLOW SLIPS—Of a good-grade cotton, stamped for embroidery; new floral designs and faggoted hem. A pair **\$1.25**

TEACLOTHS—Of cream linen, attractively stamped for embroidery; crepe and poppy designs. Cloth and four napkins, a set **\$1.19**

BUFFET SETS of three pieces, stamped in a variety of designs that are embroidered. A set **25c**

—First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



RELIEVE PAIN



1. Take 2 "Aspirin" 2. Relief from headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism and other pains usually comes if necessary according to directions. See your doctor.

Thousands have found that the simple method pictured brings amazingly fast relief from pain of headache, rheumatism and neuralgia—when "Aspirin" is used.

Try this way first—then, if pain keeps coming back, see your family doctor. Let him find the cause and give you treatment.

"Aspirin" gives quick relief for two reasons—The nature of the pain-relieving element comprising "Aspirin" itself. And because "Aspirin" Tablets disintegrate in the stomach in a few seconds—are ready to "go to work" with amazing speed.

Demand and Get ASPIRIN



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "WHEN IS A MAN A THIEF?"

(Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY!" This case was the cause of much difference of opinion out of court and in. Among several of the judges of the Supreme Court of Ohio, where the case was finally taken by Steve Boley for appeal, the following view of the case was unanimous: "No doubt, this man Boley was morally bound to take steps to find the rightful owner of the money. An honest man would certainly not appropriate lost goods before he had made the best public, and endeavored to locate the loser. But, it must be borne in mind, that in violating this moral obligation, he incurred no criminal liability."

After going through many other cases which were used as pattern-guides by which a just decision could be reached, the higher court finally laid down this opinion: "When a person finds goods that have been actually lost and takes possession with intent to appropriate them to his own use, having good ground to believe that the owner can be found, he is guilty of larceny."

Steve Boley did not try to find the owner of the money he found. According to the legal record, he was a thief! This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE JAPANESE GENTLEMAN IN AMERICA"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper.

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Business View of Community Chest

Assures Money Given Being Spent to Best Advantage

Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan today joined the list of prominent citizens who have voiced cordial approval of the Community Chest drive.

"As a Victorian I naturally want to do all in my power to help those of my fellow citizens in need or want, and also to help train the rising generation," Ald. Morgan said. "Just as naturally, as a business man, I want to feel that the money I give with these objects in view is spent to the very best advantage."

A glance at the names of the ladies and gentlemen who are giving their services gratuitously to the Community Chest assures me that whatever donation I make could not be placed in better hands.

"During 12 months of service to the city, the Community Chest of Greater Victoria has won a high reputation, and I am certain that Victorians will give the Chest the amount it is asking for in its present drive."

One discovery made by stratosphere flights is that the air at such heights, although much rarer than that near the ground, contains about the same percentage of oxygen.

"All good neighbors are helping fill the Chest for 1939."

612-16 **KIRKHAM'S**
Fort St. **Daily Delivery**
Reliable Foods

FRONTS
Groceries - G. 5232
Meats - G. 5125
Fruit - G. 5852

Equipment, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak
Cedar Hill and Ingle Pointe
Fair Prices - Reasonable Weights and Descriptions

WEDDINGS

EDGELL-COX

A marriage of wide interest was solemnized quietly this afternoon at 2.30 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, when Venerable Archdeacon Nunns performed the ceremony at which Edith Mary (Mimi), only daughter of Mrs. Cox of Carberry Gardens, and the late Mr. G. C. A. Cox, became the bride of Frank Edgell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edgell of Island Road.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Jack Cox, the bride was gown in white lace over white satin, fashioned with simplicity on princess lines. She wore the veil of plain white tulle, with lace edging, which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day and which was arranged beneath a coronet of orange blossoms. A touch of color was introduced in her bridal ensemble by the bouquet which she carried and which was composed of peach-colored gladioli.

Mrs. G. B. Hope, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant, wearing a dress of moire taffeta in robin's egg blue, a cap of gold sequins with short veil, and gold lace mittens, while her arm bouquet was of golden chrysanthemums. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Dick Edgell.

Following the marriage service, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Edgell welcomed the guests. Mrs. Cox was in a black hat, and Mrs. Edgell wearing a white pin-striped maroon sheath, with navy blue hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell left by motor for Sprout Lake to spend their honeymoon, the bride going away in a tailored suit of nigger brown, a brown felt hat and a brown fox fur. On their return to Victoria they will reside on Richmond Avenue.

UNDERWOOD-HARMAN

At St. Martin's in the Field last evening, Canon H. W. G. Stocken officiated at the marriage of Lillian Maud, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harman, Cadillac Avenue, and Mr. Charles Robert Underwood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underwood, 924 Darwin Road. Mrs. W. Gilbert presided at the organ, and Mr. Ernest Harman, brother of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" as the register was being signed.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an afternoon frock of Alice blue satin with long sleeves, and a matching off-the-face turban and white veil. Pink roses and lilies of the valley composed her corsage bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Underwood, sister of the bridegroom, in a salmon pink redingote frock of taffeta, with a corsage bouquet of scarlet carnations, and black accessories, and Miss Mary Edge, in a frock of yellow crepe de chine with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of rose pink carnations. Mr. Glen Underwood supported his brother, and the ushers were the bride's brothers, Messrs. Robert and Albert Harman.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall after the ceremony, where supper was served from a flower-decorated table. The bride's cake stood on a small table, and was surrounded by a vase of pink roses between vases of pink carnations, and in front was a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Harman wore a navy blue floral sheer gown with blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of scarlet carnations, and the bridegroom's mother was in powder blue crepe with wine accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

After a honeymoon on the island, for which the bride left in a rust taffeta dress with rust accessories and a grey tweed coat trimmed with a grey wool collar, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will make their home on Vincent Avenue, Saanich.

Guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. D. Bonner, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. P. Petru

ski, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fanstone, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Underwood, Chemainus; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Corbie, Somenos.

HANNAH-ZALA

Among the bevy of autumn weddings solemnized prior to Thanksgiving Day, one of the prettiest was that held last night at Emmanuel Baptist Church, when Evelyn Lucy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Zala, Lydia Street, became the bride of Mr. Charles Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hannah of Stranraer, Scotland.

During the ceremony, performed by Dr. A. S. Imrie, the bridal party stood between tall standard baskets of mauve and yellow chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers, arranged by girl friends of the bride, under the direction of Miss Maude Gakman.

Entering with her father to the strains of the bridal music played by Miss Winnie Scowcroft, the bride was charming in her gown of white organza, with slim bodice, bouffant skirt and short puff sleeves, trimmed with pink true lovers' knots. Her filmy veil of embroidered net was worn beneath a spray of pink roses, and in her lace-mittened hands she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white heather sent specially from Scotland for the ceremony.

Miss Grace Zala, sister of the bride, was the senior attendant, wearing a graceful frock of orchid net over taffeta, with very full skirt and short puff sleeves, with sash and sleeve bows of Parma violet velvet. She wore a Juliet cap of orchid net, with real pansies to tone, and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and mauve Michaelmas daisies. Miss Joyce Mawle, the junior bridesmaid, wore a floor-length frock of pink net over taffeta with Peter Pan collar, and a shepherdess hat of pink net trimmed with pink and blue forget-me-not. Her Colonial bouquet was composed of violets and roses.

Mr. Eric Mawle was best man, and Messrs. Victor and Arthur Zala, brothers of the bride, were ushers. During the singing of the register Mr. James Oakman sang "Smiling Through the Years."

Many guests attended the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Zala receiving in a smart gown of safari brown sheer with panels of embroidered velvet to tone, and hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

The three-tier wedding cake, decorated by Mr. R. Woods, a family friend, centred the supper table, which was decorated with pale pink chrysanthemums and pale pink tapers in silver holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride traveling in a frock of hunter's green wool crepe, with matching hat, and a brown fur coat and brown accessories. They will make their home in Victoria. Among the many handsome gifts was a case of flat silver from their associates at the Northwestern Creamery.

FARQUHAR-PEARSON

At a quiet wedding solemnized at the Church of Our Lord (Free Church of England) this afternoon at 3.30, Rev. A. de B. Owen united in marriage Gwendolyn May, youngest daughter of Mrs. L. Pearson, Raynor Avenue, and Mr. George Farquhar, youngest son of Mrs. Farquhar, Princess Avenue, and the late Mr. J. H. Farquhar. The beautiful Harvest Festival decorations of the church made an effective setting for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Eugene O. Pearson, and wore a becoming gown of rust velvet, with brown hat and accessories, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses, swansonia and violets. Mrs. E. O. Pearson was matron of honor in a gown of brown velvet, with hat in rust shade and accessories to tone, and carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Richard Ash was best man.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar left for a honeymoon in Seattle, and on their return will make their home in Victoria.

The W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., will hold their regular monthly meeting in the board room, View Street, on Tuesday, October 11 at 8 p.m.



MISS EDITH JONES

MR. VICTOR PEDDLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, 1418 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edith Ellen, to Victor David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Peddle of 1230 Union Avenue. The wedding will take place at the First United Church, Thursday, November 17 at 8.30 p.m.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Grace Attfield is spending a few days in Seattle on business, and is expected to return to Victoria on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Baird, Laurel Lane has gone over to Seattle to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with friends.

Mrs. D. V. Porteous of Sassenow has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knox of Pouce Coupe, B.C.

Mrs. H. B. Gooderham has returned to The Angela, Burdett Avenue, from Vancouver, where she has been visiting as the guest of Mr. Robert S. Arkell.

Mrs. S. Wiseman of Victoria, who is visiting in Winnipeg, was the guest of honor when Mrs. G. Martin entertained at her home there recently.

Dr. Kenneth Mann, professor of physics at the University of British Columbia, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, 329 Arnold Avenue, over the weekend.

The engagement is announced of Cora, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward Leatherbarrow, to the late Mrs. Leatherbarrow, to Mr. T. Adams of Victoria, formerly of Calgary. The wedding will take place in Vancouver, October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGregor, 1338 Minto Street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Chambers of Anaheim, California. Mrs. Chambers was the former Margaret Murray, daughter of George S. Murray, former manual training teacher of Victoria and now living in Long Beach, Cal.

The engagement is announced of Nora, only daughter of Mrs. Helgeson and the late Henry C. Helgeson, Metehosin, to Alfred John McCollum, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCollum of Delburne, Alberta. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Metehosin, on Tuesday evening, November 1.

The Shawigan Beach Hotel was last evening the scene of a gay party when numbers of Victorians motored over the Malahat to enjoy the popular autumn dance at the hotel. Duncan and up-island points are always well represented, and many dinner parties were held before the dance. The main lounge of the hotel, decorated in pastel shades, was particularly attractive, while the dining-room, where supper was served to about 100, was charming with Michaelmas daisies and purple cosmos. Dancing was kept up until an early hour of the morning, with a popular Victoria orchestra in attendance.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jean Taylor at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. N. Taylor, 1355 Carnesw Street, last evening entertained at a shower for Miss Helen Marsh, whose marriage to Mr. Aubrey Hull will take place next week. The gifts were concealed in a miniature wagon of hay, which was drawn into the room by the hostess' cousin, Lowrie Mobley, Cumberland, dressed as a farmerette. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of chrysanthemums and roses. The rooms were gay with Michaelmas daisies and chrysanthemums. Assisting the hostess at the supper hour were Miss Gladys Nielsen, and the Misses Jean and Louise Marsh. The invited guests were: Mrs. R. W. Marsh, Mrs. A. E. Hull, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. P. Nielsen, Mrs. R. Stinson, Mrs. J. B. Hodgins, Mrs. A. Butcher, Mrs. A. J. Mortimer, Mrs. K. Reid, Mrs. L. O. Murray, Mrs. R. Renwick, Mrs. P. J. Balagno, Mrs. H. Lethaby, Mrs. W. Rowe, Mrs. K. S. Patrick, Mrs. G. W. Patterson, Mrs. H. D. Coton, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. W. Carey and the Misses Louise Marsh, Jean Marsh, Mary McKeachie, Gladys Nielsen, Molly Humphries, Irene Hull, Beverly Pearce, Judith Pearce, June McAllister, Sheila Doreen Murray, Laurence Renwick, Muriel Lawrence, Muriel Butcher, Kay Burnett, Charlotte Crawford and Audrey Sturrock.

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Reeve's Daughter Married at St. Mary's

Miss Marjorie Taylor Is Bride Today Of Mr. Angus Taylor

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and greenery for the wedding which took place quietly this afternoon at 1.45. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating, between Marjorie Winterbottom, daughter of Reeve and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, 1388 Monterey Avenue, and Angus Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, 1012 Tolmie Avenue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a dove grey dress with cerise jacket and trimmings, and matching hat and shoes. She carried an ivory prayer book, with streamers of white satin ribbon strung with lilies of the valley, pink rosebuds and violets.

Miss Beth Taylor, sister of the groom, attended the bride, wearing a royal blue velvet dress with matching hat and shoes. She carried a colonial bouquet. Mr. Donald Wheldon supported the groom.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where a profusion of white chrysanthemums and pale pink rosebuds adorned the reception room. The mother of the bride wore a teal blue gown with large black hat and a corsage of gardenias, and the mother of the groom looked charming in a dress of powder blue with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The three-tier wedding cake, which was cut by the bride, centred the dining room table, surrounded by pale pink rosebuds in silver vases. Mr. S. J. Drake, godfather of the bride, proposed the toast, which was suitably responded to by the groom.

The young couple left later in the afternoon for Calgary and Winnipeg, via Nanaimo. The bride left in a fire opal dress, with which she wore a black nobby cloth coat trimmed with Persian lamb, and an orchid corsage bouquet.

After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will take up residence in their new home at 2795 Foul Bay Road.

Among the many handsome gifts received by the young couple was a New Westminster chimes mantel clock from the bridegroom's associates on the general office staff of the B.C. Coast Services of the C.P.R., and an electric clock from the B.C. Electric Tennis Club, of which he is a member.

Golden Wedding Of Well-known Residents

The golden anniversary of their wedding day will be celebrated tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blankenbach, 1032 Verrinder Avenue, when they will be "at home" to a number of their friends.

On October 9, 1888, at Turtle Mountain, Manitoba, now known as Boissevain, Rev. Charles Wood



Photo by Campbell Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dash of 507 Harbinger Avenue, who will be "at home" to their friends on Monday from 2 till 5 and from 7 till 9, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Both were born in England. Mr. Dash came to Canada in 1882 and on October 10, 1888 was married to Miss Sarah Annie Ealey at Hillsden, Sask. Rev. John Fotheringham officiating. They farmed in Saskatchewan, and lived in Brandon for 5 years until coming to Victoria in 1910, residing here ever since. Of their four sons and three daughters, the youngest daughter died in 1922. The others are Herbert, in Mackay, Alta., Oliver, Cecil and Leslie Victoria; Mrs. J. Wannamaker, Victoria, and Mrs. R. W. Whaley, Vancouver. There are also fifteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WILLIS . . .

SPINET CONSOLE AND LOWBOY PIANOS

At first glance, it's the superb styling and beautiful finish of Willis pianos that catches the eye—but you've only to play a Willis to realize that its golden tone is no less beautiful.

YOUR PRESENT PIANO WILL BE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT

THE MOST MODERN PIANO ON SHOW IN VICTORIA

WILLIS PIANOS LTD.

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ORIENTAL RUGS "TAJIRAN"

The Sovereign Rug of India—The Unsurpassable Native Village Woven Carpet

And at the Old Prices

9.3x6.3 10.3x8.2 12.2x9.2

65.00 95.00 129.50



All other sizes in stock. Jade, Blue, Rust, Ruby, Sand, Rose, Ivory, etc.

JORDANS LIMITED

2546 Granville St., At Broadway VANCOUVER

VICTORIA AGENT

TREASURE TROVE

(ARETA M. DAY)

909 GOVERNMENT STREET

Have you seen the lovely Shetland Wool Bed Jackets and Shawls at the TREASURE-TROVE, lacy and of cobwebby loveliness, velvet ribbon or marabou trimmed and chiffon lined. Then there is the "oh, so comfy" type with long sleeves and fitted cuff. TREASURE-TROVE also announces the arrival of their new, fall Knitted Suits. Over a hundred suits in the newest shades to choose from.

Treasure Trove

909 Government St.

united in marriage Miss Maud Sankey, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Henry Sankey of "Lurgan Brae," Fermanagh, Ireland, and Mr. F. W. Blankenbach of Turtle Mountain, Manitoba, formerly of Leeds, England. Owing to there being no church in the settlement, the ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, who had come out to Canada from Ireland in 1879.

For 12 years Mr. and Mrs. Blankenbach made their home in the Turtle Mountain district, and in 1900 came out to Victoria, taking up their residence at Cadboro Bay, where they made their home until 1906, when they moved into the house on Verrinder Avenue which they still occupy.

During their residence in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenbach have been closely identified with the work of the Church of England, Mr. Blankenbach being lay secretary of the Diocese of British Columbia, a position to which he was elected in 1909.

For the occasion all the members of their family will be present, including their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevill of Victoria; their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Hetty Blankenbach of Victoria; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. William Blankenbach of Vancouver, and their two grandchildren, the Misses Patricia Ann and Judith L. Blankenbach.

\$89.297 is the Chest objective. A little help, please.



JAMESON'S

"Feather-Light" BAKING POWDER

is guaranteed pure, wholesome and reliable. It is of standard strength: One level teaspoon to one cup of sifted flour.

"Feather-Light" Baking Powder is not just an experiment. It has been on the market for over 30 years.

Made and guaranteed by The W. A. Jameson Coffee Company Limited

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Don't Forget Our New Location . . .

Miss M. M. Hatch

Removed to

1011 Douglas Street

(New Sussex Block)

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BALL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

Empress Hotel .. Dancing 9 till 2

Bridge—Mah Jong, Floor Show

Tickets \$2 a Person—Including Supper

Member of Pioneer Family Bride Of Teacher

The new home of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Thomson, Cedar Hill Road, was the scene of a pretty wedding last night at 8:45 when their second daughter, Muriel Eileen, became the bride of Mr. Robert A. Gale, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gale, 1345 Harrison Street. The bride, who is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brethour, well-known pioneers of Sidney, was formerly principal at Tofino school, and the bridegroom is on the staff of the public school at Port Alberni.

Autumn flowers, arranged by girl friends of the bride under the direction of Miss Marjorie Siddall, were used in profusion to form a colorful setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. T. H. Griffiths of St. Aidan's Church. Miss Marjorie Margison played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her

INVITATION TO A WEDDING

Whether it be a new wedding, a silver wedding, or even a golden wedding, we are ready to take care of your requirements.

FOR THE BRIDE OF TODAY
A Three-piece Tea Set on
Tray, "Specially priced," \$13.50
TEA SET, \$9.75, TRAY, \$3.75
Terms: 11.25 Down, No Week

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FUR COATS

Specially grouped. An amazingly attractive selection at a price that is less than wholesale cost.

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753 YATES STREET

Don't Give Way To

NERVE STRAIN



● You don't have to accept the miserable ills of nervous fatigue as your lot. You don't have to go on battling against dragging weariness, morbid spirits, giddiness and "nerves" because you are unable to do the things that others do easily, happily, in full stride.

Probably you are not really ill, but only de-vitalized. You can help yourself—by helping your body to rally its wasted powers, to rebuild its energies, to stock up on stamina—with PHYLOSAN.

"I have a lot of nerve strain at my job and was feeling thoroughly run down and out of sorts. I am now starting on my second bottle of Phyllosan tablets and the improvement is splendid. I can honestly say that nothing I have ever used has done me so much good. (Of course, can be expected on application.) Put yourself on a course of these remarkable little tablets today. Just two tiny tablets before meals—such a simple method! Yet take them regularly, and in a few weeks you will probably feel your old self again, energetic, steady of nerve, buoyant and full of good spirits. If you are past forty you will probably begin to feel YEARS younger!"

Phyllosan (pronounced Filt-O-San) is the discovery of one of the world's foremost physicians, Dr. E. Buerger, Professor of Medicine at the University of Bern, Switzerland.

Phyllosan contains no habit-forming drugs, no stimulants. A product whose primary ingredient comes from purely natural sources, Phyllosan cooperates with the natural processes of your body to help enrich and invigorate your blood, strengthen your nerves, rebuild all your physical energies. And the beneficial effects are not temporary but LASTING.

Start yourself on the road to better, sunnier days—start taking Phyllosan tablets today! Don't waste precious time, don't put off helping yourself to a happier, more vigorous life. Join the thousands of men and women who have, through the simple use of Phyllosan, won themselves buoyant energy and lasting vitality. Start taking PHYLOSAN tablets today! Buy from your druggist... 85c. (\$1.50 for double quantity).

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help enrich and invigorate your blood... strengthen your nerves... build up your reserves of vital power. Recommended by many physicians, especially to those past 40.

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The word 'Phyllosan' is a registered trade mark

Mrs. J. L. White Is New President District W.I.

Miss H. C. Deneke
Tells of Work of
English Institutes

Mrs. J. L. White, Victoria, was elected president of the South Vancouver Island District Board, at the final session of the annual conference yesterday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Cedar; secretary, Mrs. Webster, Lake Hill; directors, Mrs. T. C. Robson of Vimy, and Mrs. William Peden, Victoria.

ENGLISH W.I.

Miss H. C. Deneke, County W.I. secretary for Oxfordshire, England, gave an interesting account of the coming-of-age celebrations of the Women's Institute movement in England, which had been marked by an interest broadcast program. Canada shared with England in the common basis of celebration and goodwill through which the rural women were striving to understand each other and each other's problems, she said.

The speaker touched upon the type of programs used in England and the conferences arranged for presidents, secretaries and treasurers, where the various officers discussed mutual problems. The women of England, through such movements as the W.I. were trying to make of democracy what democracy could really be, continued Miss Deneke. Changes in the modern world had increased women's responsibility to the world order, and she urged them to study legislation and inform themselves on current events.

WOMEN'S RESPONSIBILITIES

"There is a tendency to talk about governments as 'they.' But 'they,' whom we sometimes blame, is really made up of us; if we don't take the trouble to find out who 'they' are and what 'they' are doing and to realize our responsibilities to them and their responsibilities to us, the Hitler and the Mussolinis will walk in and say 'we' are 'they,' she warned.

OTHOA SCOTT FUND

Miss Leighton presented the report of the Othoa Scott fund. Under the trust a child nominated by the Hazelmore W.I. received treatment and is now almost able to walk.

Donations during the year amounted to \$87.47 from various institutes.

VARIED DISCUSSIONS

Mrs. Kinloch, Shewanigan, introduced the discussion on legislation, urging that members should study laws affecting women more than they did, and use their vote to express opinions thereon. Members were urged to attend as many of the legislative sessions as they could. Community betterment was the subject of a discussion opened by Mrs. A. H. Chambers of Cedar, who suggested that the institutes might do more to help the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement in their communities. Other members suggested that children of the various districts might be encouraged to help fight the thistles and other weeds, and to clear up litter, much of which was attributed to careless picnickers and passing motorists.

HANDICRAFTS IN B.C.

Mrs. J. L. White spoke of home handicrafts and its possibilities, the joy that was to be found in creating things of beauty out of materials at hand. She exhibited several beautiful rugs made by institute members and suggested the formation of a district or provincial Handicraft Guild, with a view to encouraging handicrafts in the province.

Mrs. Spencer discussed child welfare, health in the home and school, general health education, occupational training, care and education of less favored children, food in its relation to disease, and first aid training, in leading the discussion on public health.

Children's Aid to Hold Shower

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew has kindly given the Ladies' Auxiliary permission to use her home, 2551 Beach Drive, for the Children's Aid material shower to be held Thursday, October 13, from 3 to 5:30.

From generous donations of material at the 1937 shower the sewing circle made approximately 350 garments for wards of the society, who range from infancy to about 16 years of age. Materials urgently needed includes: Wool, for socks, jumper suits, babies' vests, booties and bonnets; print or woolsens for dresses; flannellette for nightgowns, babies' dresses, pyjamas, etc.; material for slippers. Baby blankets would also be much appreciated, or cash donations may be sent the treasurer, Mrs. A. E. James, 1374 Richardson Street.



—Photo by Robert Fort.

Mrs. Norman Yarrow, who has returned recently to Victoria from a motor tour of several thousand miles through Europe, and who is assisting with the annual rummage sale in aid of the V.O.N. Saturday, October 15. An appeal is again being made to the general public for contributions of clothes and any household articles to be left at the V.O.N. headquarters, Room 108, Pemberton Building, or telephone Garden 1868 to be collected, or Empire 9535 for those in Oak Bay.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. W. McCague, Graham Street, left this afternoon for Seattle to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Brooks, for a week.

Miss Joyce Applegate of Penetion, B.C., has arrived in Victoria to spend the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Applegate, Arnold Avenue.

Mrs. A. Gardner, Wellington Avenue, and her daughter, Miss Alice Gardner, are spending a couple of weeks visiting in Seattle with Mrs. Gardner's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell of Vancouver are spending a few days in Victoria and will be among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Ellison and Mr. Samuel Smith that will take place this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Vancouver are also here for the wedding and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Mary Street.

Mrs. Joseph Mellon left on Thursday for Vancouver to visit indefinitely with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, after being the guest for several weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorne Hughes, Richardson Street. Mr. Mellon Hughes accompanied his grand-mother to Vancouver and will remain there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines of Vancouver, Mr. Roy Haines of Duncan and Mrs. Frederick Ferrier of San Jose, California are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haines, Amphion Street, having come to Victoria to attend the marriage of their sister, Miss Margaret Hazel

Haines and Mr. Angus Munro that will take place this evening at St. John's Church.

Miss Helen Watson and Miss Louise Rogers entertained on Tuesday evening at the latter's home on Seaview Avenue, in honor of Miss Winnifred Tait, whose marriage to Mr. Allan MacPherson will take place on Thanksgiving Day. The rooms were prettily decorated with Michaelmas daisies and yellow chrysanthemums. On arriving the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of gardenias. Bridge was played during the evening, Miss Catherine Davey winning the first prize. At 11 o'clock a sit-down supper was served, the table being centred with a miniature bride dressed in white with tulle train and flower bouquet and 14 bridesmaids dressed in yellow, each with flower bouquets. Yellow tapers and place cards carried out the theme. Miss Helen Watson poured the tea. The bride-elect was presented with a silver casserole. The invited guests included the Misses Winnifred Tait, Violet Forbes (Edmonton), Barbara Leigh, Gwen Spencer, Catherine Davey, Lillian Tait, Helen Watson and Louise Rogers.

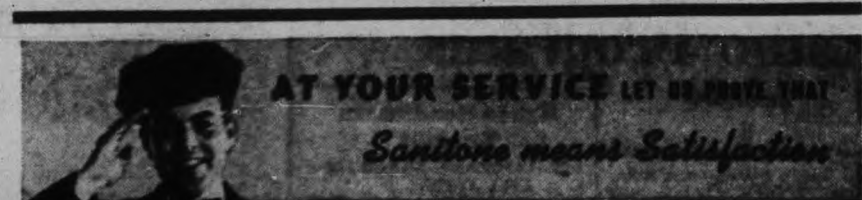
For the marriage of Miss Catherine Isabel Hodge, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Hodge, 984 Island Road, Oak Bay, and Mr. Kenneth J. Bowne of Vancouver that will take place this evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, there are a number of visitors in Victoria, including Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodge of Vancouver and their son and daughter, Mr. Teddy Hodge and Miss Dorothy Hodge, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Billingsley of Vancouver, all of whom are staying with Mrs. M. C.



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See For Yourself!

Send one part of a two-piece suit to a Sanitone cleaner and the other part to any cleaner not using Sanitone. If you do not see and feel the superiority of Sanitone, send us your Sanitone cleaner's receipt and we will refund the money.

(Reprinted from the October, 1938, Ladies' Home Journal)

YOU CAN'T LOSE ON THIS OFFER

To the six million readers of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL in Canada and the United States, Sanitone, in a full-page advertisement in the current October issue, makes the astounding offer reprinted above. Now you can prove to yourself the superiority of Sanitone over other types of dry cleaning.

Don't confuse the Sanitone Process of dry cleaning with the ordinary old style systems of cleaning. Sanitone is a revolutionary new process and can be used only under license from the owners of the Sanitone Patents.

NEW METHOD obtained the exclusive license to use the Sanitone Process in Victoria only after a thorough investigation and inspection by the Sanitone engineers, and the installation of much expensive equipment necessary for the operation of the Sanitone Process.

Hodge, Island Road, and Miss Muriel Hodge of Vancouver, who is staying with Miss A. Hodge at Colwood.

An enjoyable bridge party was held recently in the Business and Professional Women's Club Rooms by the S.O.S. Club of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, O.E.S. There were 11 tables in play. Mrs. Stanley Okell presented the prizes to the following: Auction, Mr. C. A. Price; contract, Mrs. Morry; tombolas, Mrs. McCague and Mrs. Wardell. Mrs. A. Stude, and Mrs. M. C. Hodge, president of the club, convened the affair, and were ably assisted by several of the members.

Mrs. Norma Hood entertained last evening at a handkerchief shower at her home on Faithful Street in honor of Miss Norah Kelpin, whose marriage to Mr. George Fatt will take place on Monday. The gifts were concealed in a small basket beneath the petals of the flowers which filled it. A large pink bow was tied on the basket handle. The supper table was centred with a bowl of mauve chrysanthemums, flanked by mauve tapers, and presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. G. W. La Croix, Mrs. C. P. Kelpin, Mrs. George Porter, Misses Mona Kelpin, Muriel Richards, Phyllis Winterbottom and Marie Murphy. Earlier in the week the Misses Patsy and Peggy Fatt entertained

Clubwomen's News

The business meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the guild-room at 2:30 Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. has been postponed from Monday, October 10, to the following Monday, October 17, to be held at headquarters at 7:45.

The monthly meeting of Woman's Auxiliary No. 65 to Typographical Union 201, will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 in the S.O.E. Hall.

The University Women's Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Miss Muriel Aylard, 625 Elliott Street, when Miss Ruth Humphrey will speak on her experiences in South Africa during the last year.

The monthly meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the parish hall. Each member is asked to bring a friend and donations towards the hall alterations fund are asked for.

Knox Church W.M.S. held its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, the president, Mrs. Coutts, in the chair. Mrs. Dempsey led in prayer and Mrs. Cooper read the scripture lesson; two hymns were sung. After the business meeting closed with prayer.

The monthly business meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, was held in the K. of C. Hall on Thursday evening, with the president Mrs. H. R. Milburn in the chair. Mrs. J. T. Jones gave

a report on the successful guest tea held on Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting paper on current events was read by Mrs. G. H. Gardiner. The next social meeting will be held on October 20. The entertainment will be arranged by Group No. 2, under the convener'ship of Mrs. Stinson.

The monthly meeting of Comosun Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at headquarters yesterday afternoon, the regent, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins presiding. Mrs. J. R. Symons was welcomed as a new member. A satisfactory report of the rummage sale held October 5 was given. The regent, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, was appointed to represent the chapter at the meeting to be held to arrange for joint effort of chapters to be held in February next. It was decided to hold a birthday tea to celebrate the 29th anniversary of the chapter at home of Mrs. Geo. Miles, Stanley Avenue, in the near future. Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, president of the Society for Preservation of Native Plants of B.C. and convener of national recreation in Local Council of Women, gave an interesting and constructive talk on forest conservation. Mrs. Mackenzie was tendered a hearty vote of thanks and presented with flowers. Mrs. K. C. Symons, municipal regent, who was present, also received flowers. Tea was served under the convener'ship of Mrs. T. C. Wriglesworth, hostesses being Mesdames A. Maunprize, A. H. C. Phipps and D. W. Burnett.

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A. K. LOVE
700 VIEW STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lou Poy, the former Kathleen Lowe, are shown with their attendants, after their recent wedding at the Metropolitan United Church. The bridesmaids are the Misses Lily Lowe, Violet Eng, Lily O. Lowe and Elsie Lowe; best man, Mr. Peter Lou Poy; ushers, Messrs. Bing Joe, Douglas Sam, and George Lowe; flower girl, Cynthia Yip, and ringbearer, Ronald Lou Poy.

Adanacs Drop Boxla Opener

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

Although the English football season has been in progress some time, clubs are still strengthening their teams and many players have been transferred during the last few weeks. Huddersfield Town have been unfortunate, for they signed John Mahon, the West Bromwich Albion Irish international outside-right, and a few hours after he had joined his new club he was on the injured list. He played for Huddersfield against Sunderland, and after only 10 minutes play he came into collision with another player and took no further part in the match. It is feared that he will be out of the game for some weeks, as he has a cracked shin bone.

A native of Gillingham, Mahon went to Leeds United as a youngster and three years ago joined the Albion. With West Bromwich, Mahon has missed few matches and proved himself a prolific goal-scorer for his position, averaging about 12 goals per season.

Leicester City signed W. Griffiths, Arsenal's 19-year-old reserve outside-right. The fee, a substantial one, has not been disclosed. Griffiths, who is a native of Merthyr, made nine first division appearances for the Arsenal last season, and scored three goals.

L. Cardwell, the Blackpool centre-half, was signed by Manchester City, and in his first match the City were beaten at home by six goals to one by Millwall, who were only promoted to the second division this season. Cardwell played a good game, however, but the City, who only two seasons ago were champions of the first division, can do nothing right these days. Cardwell, who is a native of Blackpool, joined that club in 1930, and he began to play for the first team in 1934. He made over 100 consecutive appearances before being injured last season, when he took part in only 11 games.

Other players to change clubs recently were: William Scott, from Aberdeen to Newcastle United; Alec Carruthers, from Bolton Wanderers to Falkirk; and T. K. Lyon, from Blackpool to Chesterfield.

It is interesting to note that J. W. Miller, the outside-left, who was one of the party of Islington Corinthians who recently completed a world tour, has signed professional forms for Fulham. Miller has been on the Fulham books as an amateur for two or three seasons, and is regarded as one of the best left-wingers in London. The Islington team played in Victoria during the course of the tour.

"Direct Wire" on Baseball Games

ROOKER, Mont.—Workers on the railroads and mine timber framing plant in this suburb of Butte get their world series results by direct wire—the clothes-line of Mrs. F. D. Markell.

Reserving one end of the line for Chicago Cubs and the other for New York Yankees, Mrs. Markell hangs up a strip of bright calico to indicate a run and several hundred workmen know at a glance which team is ahead.

Miss Joan Fletcher won A class honors in the monthly medal competition held at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday by returning a card of 89-72. Mrs. A. C. Lindsay was the leader in B division with a 96-25-71.

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Tobacco, Street Floor at THE BAY

B.C. Team Beaten 18 to 11 by St. Catharines in Canadian Playoff

TORONTO (CP)—St. Catharines Athletics need only two more victories to take the Canadian senior lacrosse championship over New Westminster Adanacs, but even if the Athletics get into deep water in the best-of-five series their supporters won't give up the ghost.

Athletics last night defeated Adanacs 18 to 11 in the first game of the Mann Cup series. Down 3 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, they tied the British Columbia team 6 to 6 by halftime and 9 to 9 at the three-quarter mark. Then Art Brown's great young machine stormed down for nine fourth-quarter goals.

In defeat New Westminster showed a clever goalie in Johnston, who led his group's goalies this season. Lee and his partner on the defence, Ted Bradbury, proved great two-way players.

Given a week-end's rest to complete their recovery from the long train ride east, the coast youngsters are expected to be in better trim for Monday night's 60 minutes.

In the first quarter the coast team's fire flickered out. They appeared to tire as their heavier opponents' power drive got under way. They had nothing to match St. Catharines' brilliant burst of goal scoring. Goalie Eddie Johnston stood up manfully under the bombardment, but he could do little when his outer defences crumbled.

GET IN CLOSE
Nearly all the Athletics' goals were scored from inside the goal crease, the checks being tricked out of position with clever passing and shifty foot work. Punk Morton, St. Kitts' forward, and centre-man Joe Cheevers between them scored sufficient goals to win the game, watched by a crowd of more than 5,000.

Morton scored seven goals, one more than Cheevers. Harry Green, defenceman, and George Urquhart, forward, each scored two St. Catharines tallies. Bill Wilson's singleton completed the scoring.

Adanacs' attack was sparked by Bob Lee, who scored four times. Ted Bradbury, Bob Phelan, Garn Carter, Jim Douglas, Lloyd Steele, Gord Saunders and Bert Robinson picked off a goal apiece.

SUMMARY
First quarter—4, St. Catharines; Green (McMahon), 1.04; 2, New Westminster; Carter, 1.38; 3, New Westminster; Lee, 3.58; 4, New Westminster; Saunders, 5.27; 5, New Westminster; Lee, 7.40; 6, St. Catharines; Cheevers (Wilson), 11.42; 7, St. Catharines; Cheevers (McMahon), 14.45. Penalties: Carter 2, Barnard, Wilson, Steele.

Second quarter—8, St. Catharines; Morton (Barnard), 0.47; 9, St. Catharines; Morton, 2.05; 10, New Westminster; Steele (Matheson), 4.22; 11, New Westminster; Lee (Carter), 8.17; 12, St. Catharines; Morton (Barnard), 8.32. Penalties: Steel, Barnard, Wilson, Hope.

Third quarter—13, New Westminster; Bradbury (Lee), 0.26; 14, New Westminster; Phelan (Saunders), 1.14; 15, St. Catharines; Morton (Matheson), 2.52; 16, New Westminster; Douglas (Kennedy), 11.08; 17, St. Catharines; Cheevers (Wilson), 11.47; 18, St. Catharines; Morton (Matheson), 13.51. Penalties: Urquhart, Lee, Phelan, Cheevers, Steele, McMahon, Green.

Fourth quarter—19, St. Catharines; Urquhart (Madsen), 0.43; 20, St. Catharines; Morton (Green), 0.59; 21, St. Catharines; Morton (McMahon), 1.24; 22, New Westminster; Robinson, 3.33; 23, St. Catharines; Wilson (McMahon and Cheevers), 4.28; 24, St. Catharines; Cheevers (Hope), 6.22; 25, St. Catharines; Urquhart, 7.20; 26, St. Catharines; Green, 8.02; 27, New Westminster; Lee (R. Matheson), 10.47; 28, St. Catharines; Cheevers (McMahon), 12.52; 29, St. Catharines; Cheevers (Barnard), 13.15. Penalties: Matheson 3, Green, Douglas, Phelan, Madsen, Barnard.

SOCCER MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Young Conservatives football club on Tuesday night at 8 in Room 104, Union Building. All players are asked to attend.

Victoria Daily Times

Mimico Takes One-game Lead

Defeats Richmond-Point Grey 21 to 15 in National Junior Boxla

VANCOUVER (CP)—It will be either do or die for Richmond-Point Grey juniors, coast champions, when they meet Mimico Mountaineers, eastern Canadian titlists, Monday in the fourth game of the best-of-five series for the Minto Cup and the Canadian junior lacrosse title.

Last night the eastern champions smashed the Vancouver defence and pounded out a 21 to 15 victory to move one game up. Vancouver won the opening contest 18 to 16 last Monday, while Mimico copped the second match 13 to 11 on Wednesday. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played October 12.

Both teams battled on almost even terms in the first quarter, but Mimico came out on top 4 to 3 to end the period.

Mountaineers crashed the Vancouver defence line in the second period as they rattled in nine goals against four. The easterners combined long shots with fast end rushes that completely bewildered the Richmond-Point Grey stalwarts. They left the floor with a 13 to 7 lead at half time.

SOLO RUSHES DEADLY

The coast team applied the pressure a little more in the third quarter but were outscored 5 to 4. Solo rushes by the Mimico boys left the Vancouver defence flat-footed on numerous occasions and other players failed to see the weakness.

The fourth quarter was marred by penalties. Each team served 12 minutes in the box. Tony Worszczoft, Mimico defence man, was the "bad man," being sent off three times.

Marlow Woods and Tony Worszczoft each chalked up six points for Mimico as the former netted the ball twice and assisted in four others while Woods tallied five times and assisted in one.

Art Noble and Doug Ross were Vancouver's leading marksmen as each scored four times and assisted in two others.

J. R. NICOLSON GOLF CHAMPION

J. R. Nicolson is the new golf champion of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association. In the annual 18-hole handicap competition at the Uplands Club yesterday he posted a net score of 76.

Harold Brynjolfsson had both the low gross and net but was not eligible for the honors as he is not yet a member of the association. He had a gross 73 and net 70.

H. Winterburn was the low net runner-up, while L. C. McDougal was the low gross runner-up, and Frank Taylor, president, turned in the highest gross. The prizes were presented at the dinner in the evening by secretary Bill Hudson.

589,297 is the chest objective. A little help, please.

Foxx Beats Jinx

Tops American League Hitters in 13th Straight Major League Season; Dead Ball Makes Presence Felt in National

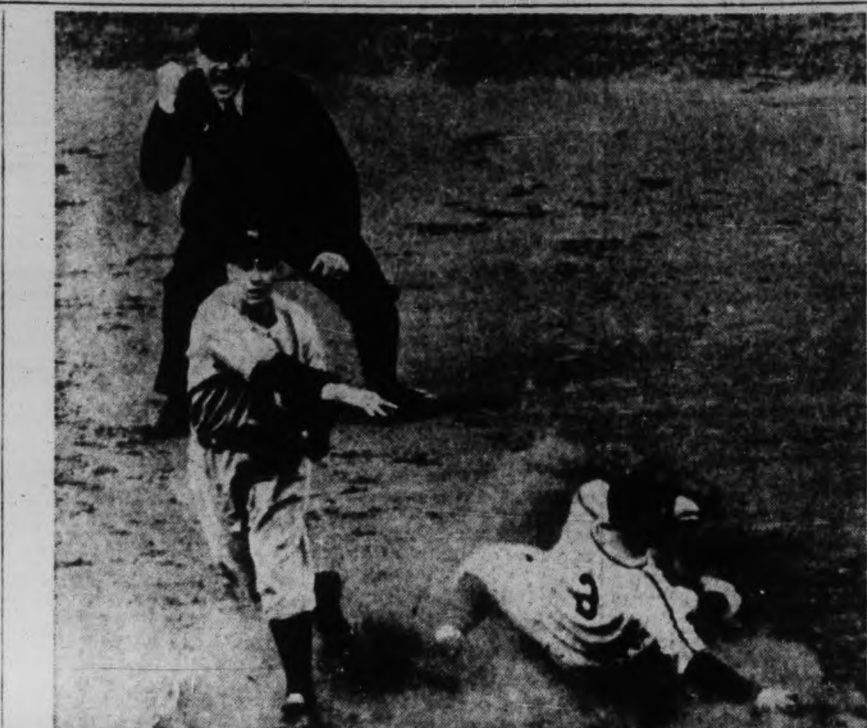
CHICAGO (AP)—If the number 13 never before meant anything in the life of James Emory Foxx, it does now. The major league baseball season just ended was the 13th in a row for Foxx as a full fledged American League and superstition to the contrary it was one of the best.

The Boston Red Sox first baseman, who has been under the 300 mark only twice in his major career, wound up with the 1938 batting championship, final official figures giving him an average of .349. He also batted in the most runs, 174; was second in home runs with 50, second in runs scored with 139 and third in hits with 197.

His hit total, in addition to the homers, included nine triples and 33 doubles, and gave him first in the total base department with 398.

The pace setter in the race for the batting title in August, Foxx grabbed the lead for keeps in September and finished five points ahead of Jeff Heath, despite a hot finish by the Cleveland rookie, formerly of Seattle.

SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP
It was Foxx' second league championship. He won the title in 1933 while with the Philadelphia with a mark of .345. After Heath's .344 average in



Angling and Hunting

By "CAP" THORSEN

Cock pheasants, quail and willow grouse will be added to the list of legitimate game for Vancouver Island hunters next Saturday, October 15, when the open season for these game birds comes into effect.

Pre-season observations by hunters indicate that there is a good supply of pheasants and quail on hand for the scatter-gun sportsmen in the farming areas outside Victoria and up-Island. Cultivated areas on the Saanich Peninsula, Cowichan, Cobble Hill and Metochin are recommended for early bird hunting.

The crop of willows is reported as fair. At the present time these members of the feathered tribe are holed up in the low-lying swamp lands, but as soon as the fall rains fill up the swamps and the trees have shed their coats of leaves they'll move out onto the higher levels.

Game regulations point out that shooting of pheasants and quail in North Saanich is prohibited on Sundays. Another clause that hunters should note is that it is prohibited to shoot pheasants until noon on the two opening days. Hunters should consult the game regulation sheets for other information.

Careless shooting on the part of several gun-toters in the Metochin area last year resulted in the farmers of that district vigorously protesting the damage done to their property and threatening to seek a closed season for that area if sportsmen were not more careful.

A number of windows and houses were sprayed with birdshot evidently, and in one instance a number of hunters fired their guns in a churchyard while a service was in progress.

The season for willows is short. It closes October 31. (Turn to page 10, col. 5)



TWO STRAIGHT FOR YANKEES—Scenes above are from the second game of the world baseball series in which the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago Cubs 6 to 3 for their second straight victory. At the top Ripper Collins, Chicago first baseman, is seen sliding into second out, after being forced by Billy Jurges in the second inning. Joe Gordon of the Yanks is tossing the ball back to first, while Umpire Cal Hubbard calls the play. At the bottom Lou Gehrig, No. 4, is congratulating Joe DiMaggio after the big outfielder had hit a home run with one on the ninth inning.

Crosetti Money Player

Shortstop of New York Yankees Rises to Heights When Chips Are Down; McCarthy Hands Out Orchids

NEW YORK (AP)—That Crosetti at shortstop, said manager Joe McCarthy, is quite a ball player.

There was no one who could disagree with the lantern-jawed manager and master mind of the New York Yankees when he referred thus glowingly to the crack shortstop and field backbone of his infield, Frankie Crosetti.

"And," added Joe, "he is undoubtedly the outstanding star of this series so far."

Here again, his listeners agreed unanimously. But it was so unlike McCarthy to single out for praise any one player of the closely-knit team unit that is the Yanks, that all concerned were somewhat taken aback.

Still, Joe couldn't very well say anything else. The slim, dark Crosetti was the defensive spark-plug who saved the first game of the current world series against the Chicago Cubs, and no one can deny that his two-run eighth-inning homer ruled a masterful pitching performance by Dizzy Dean in the second game to put the Yanks two-up in the class—as they headed into the third tilt today.

NOT DANGEROUS HITTER
So, you inquire around about this Crosetti. Here's a fellow, 28 years old, who has never, in seven years with the Yankees since coming up from San Francisco been a dangerous hitter. His lifetime batting average is under .260.

The secret, the old-timers will tell you, is that even in 1932, Crosetti showed signs of becoming as great, or greater, a money player than any other man in a

Sports Card For Holiday

Motorcycle Climb, Soccer, Lacrosse and Auto Races on Monday

2—Motorcycle hill climb, Mount Douglas.
2—Auto races, Langford Speedway.
2.30—Anson Cup soccer, Wednesday League vs. Saturday League, Athletic Park.
2.30—Lacrosse, Syracuse vs. Terriers, Athletic Park.
3.30—Lacrosse, intermediate All-Stars vs. Conservatives, Athletic Park.

HILL CLIMB

Some of the classiest motorcyclists from the Olympic Peninsula, Vancouver and Victoria, will tackle the stiff grade at Mount Douglas on their highly-gearred, two-wheeled iron broncs Monday afternoon in quest of honors in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Thanksgiving Day hill climb.

Strong entries have been assured for all three events and competition should be keen, especially in the feature Vancouver Island title competition, which will attract such well-known out-of-town challengers as Seattle's Louis Kaelin, Otto Draeger of Aberdeen, Vancouver's Trevor Deely, Victoria's Frank Bayless, Charley Davies, Bob Shanks, Reg Shanks and other rated riders.

AUTO RACES

Another portion of the holiday program that promises to provide lots of keen action will be the international auto race meet at the Langford speedway. This will be the final meet of the year.

Four crack United States pilots, including Swede Linkog and Jack Spaulding, a pair of the smartest drivers in the northwest, will be imported to furnish opposition for the local races. Bert Sutton will be out in Jack Smith's powerful speed wagon to try and outdo the visitors. Other speed demons who will wear the capital city colors are "Digger" Caldwell, George White, Buddy Green, Jimmy Laird, Fred Carson and Jerry Vantreigh.

SOCCER MATCH

Wednesday and Saturday soccer leagues will trot out the best of their stock at the Athletic Park when they open their inter-league series for the coveted Anson Cup.

The weekend loop will send a team onto the field that differs vastly from that which represented Saturday clubs in this series last year. Many of the players who will play for this circuit this year will be making their first appearance on a "rep" lineup, while the Wednesday loop will be at its usual strength, if not a little stronger.

BOX LACROSSE

Another portion of the holiday program that should draw well, is the box lacrosse battle between the intermediate All-Stars and Conservatives, senior squad. Officials are endeavoring to arrange a junior preliminary between Princes of Syracuse and Times Terriers.

Conservatives are the new city senior champions. They won the title by default from Oaklands, who, after winning the first game, notified the lacrosse commission that they would be unable to field a team for the remaining two tussles.

Although his defensive work was on the weak side during the 1937 season, largely because in important games against Seattle.

(Turn to page 10, col. 4)

School Gala Soon

Annual V.A.S.C. Sponsored Meet Scheduled For Crystal Garden October 21; Entries Close October 17

The annual battle for school aquatic supremacy claims the sports spotlight at the Crystal Garden on October 21 as young swimmers from Greater Victoria educational centres clash in the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's 14th annual school gala.

The number of entries, the keenness of competition and above all the enthusiasm of spectators and competitors will make it again one of the highlights of the swimming year as youngsters from under the age of 10 to those 16 and over seek laurels in individual events and strive to give their respective teams aggregate honors.

A total of 18 events, including relays and diving contests, are listed on the program.

South Park, 1937 winners of the Canadian Legion Cup for the junior boys' 200 yards relay, and Central Junior High, holders of the Pendray Cup for the girls' similar event, will be out in strength to repeat their triumphs of last year in two of the features of the meet.

Once again Mount View High is

Draw With Falkirk For Lead

Celtic-Queen of South Match Postponed; English Leaders Victors

GLASGOW (CP)—Rangers forged to the front ahead of Celtic and Queen of South in the Scottish Football League today. The light blues played a 2 to 2 draw at Falkirk while the Celtic-Queen of South match was postponed.

Breaking a triple-tie for the leadership, Rangers now have 16 points, one more than their rivals. Two points behind are Clyde, Aberdeen and Hearts, bracketed in fourth place.

Clyde went under 3 to 2 at Motherwell and St. Mirren downed Aberdeen 3 to 1. Hearts drew level with a spectacular 7 to 1 victory at St. Johnstone.

Defeated 3 to 1 at East Road by Hibernians, Queen's Park dropped into last place behind Raith Rovers who won an unexpected 4 to 0 verdict at Arbroath. Albion Rovers, another club in the danger zone, lost 4 to 0 to Third Lanark in Glasgow.

In other first division games Ayr United and Kilmarnock battled to a 2 to 2 draw and Partick Thistle took the measure of Hamilton Academicals by a 3 to 1 score.

Held to a 3 to 3 draw by Brechin City, Cowdenbeath, pace-setter in the second division, had its lead cut to one point over East Fife, winner 3 to 1 over Leith Athletic.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON—Everton and Derby County, joint leaders of the English Football League, improved their positions in games played today. The former edged out a 1 to 0 decision over Wolverhampton Wanderers and Derby won 3 to 1 at Brentford.

With the exception of Bolton Wanderers, teams challenging for the leadership performed poorly. The Wanderers won 2 to 0 at Birmingham to go into undisputed possession of third place with 12 points, four less than Everton and Derby County.

Aston Villa divided two goals with Huddersfield Town and Liverpool was held to a 2 to 2 draw at Leicester.

Birmingham's defeat kept the Midlanders at the bottom of the league with four points, one less than Brentford.

In the second division, Fulham stretched its margin over Blackburn Rovers to three points by defeating its London rival, Millwall, 2 to 1. Sheffield United won 2 to 1 at Blackburn.

Third division, southern section, play saw Newport County go into a clear lead by blanking Crystal Palace 2 to 0, Aldershot taking the runner-up position by virtue of a 1 to 1 stalemate with Notts County.

Crewe Alexandra and Barnsley remain on even terms at the top of the northern circuit. The railwaymen emerged victorious 2 to 1 at Doncaster while Barnsley scored the only goal of the tussle at Hull. Lincoln City downed Accrington Stanley 3 to 0 for its first win in 10 starts.

Scores follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Birmingham 0, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Blackpool 5, Chelsea 1.
Brentford 1, Derby County 3.
Everton 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Huddersfield Town 1, Aston Villa 1.
Leicester City 2, Liverpool 2.
Manchester United 0, Charlton Athletic 2.
Middlesbrough 1, Leeds United 2.
Portsmouth 2, Sunderland 1.
Stoke City 3, Preston North End 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn Rovers 1, Sheffield United 2.
Bury 0, Bradford 1.
Fulham 2, Millwall 1.
(Turn to page 10, col. 4)

AUTO RACES
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STREET CARS or BUSES?

Brantford, Ont. (Population 31,000)

Votes for Retention of Street Cars

WHEN the ratepayers of Brantford were asked, recently, to express their preference for street cars or buses, it is significant that they voted 2,255 to 1,290 in favor of retaining the street cars.

After all, it is the masses who use and depend upon public transportation systems and it is but reasonable that they should be consulted with regard to any proposed change, as was done in Brantford.

The Mayor Has Stated That There Is "No Possibility" of the People of Victoria Being Given an Opportunity to Express Their Preference for Street Cars or Buses When the Present Street Railway Franchise Expires on December 5, Next.

We believe there are many people in Victoria who wish the street railway to continue in operation, at least, for a reasonable period of time after that date.

That such people may have an opportunity to record their preference on this question, a petition for continuation of street railway service, for a period up to five years, is now being circulated.

For your convenience in this connection, an office has been opened at 1120 Government Street (Hibben-Bone Building), phone G 4542, where this petition may be examined and signed, and all further information obtained.

W. TURNER, Secretary E. FOX, President
VICTORIA STREET RAILWAY MEN'S ASSOCIATION

BUILD SISTER TO NORMANDIE

French Line Plans 31-knot Liner For Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP)—A \$60,000, 000 liner, a sister ship for the Normandie, is planned by the French Line, Henri Morin de Linclays, American representative, said today on his return from Paris. The new ship will have 250,000 horsepower, a speed of 34 knots, and will make the trip between Havre and New York in four days. It is expected to be ready for service in 1941.

GROSS REVENUES OF RAILWAYS UP

OTTAWA (CP)—For the fourth consecutive year gross revenues of Canadian railways showed an increase, amounting to \$355,103,271 for 1937, compared with \$334,768,557 for 1936, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said in a report today.

Operating expenses increased from \$283,345,968 in 1936 to \$300,652,548, maintenance of way and structures was reduced by \$2,069,125, net operating revenues increased from \$51,422,589 to \$54,450,723, and the net corporate income transferred to the profit and loss account was a debit of \$11,222,713, as against a debit of \$11,675,697 in 1936.

Some of this apparent improvement was due to the elimination from the Canadian National Railways' accounts of the interest on government loans which amounted to \$36,428,873 in 1936, the bureau said. "This was effected under the Capital Revision Act, 1937, and by the same act the cash deficits of the Canadian National system will be paid by the Dominion Government, so that no profit and loss debit balance will accumulate for the railway. The preceding explanation also accounts for the greater part of the reduction in the interest on funded and unfunded debt which dropped from \$112,204,371 in 1936 to \$77,819,294."

Around The Docks

Berthing at the Canadian National docks yesterday afternoon after being laid in the Royal Roads by fog, Ss. King Arthur, Capt. A. McWhirter, completed loading 250,000 feet of lumber and will clear over the week-end for Nanaimo Bay, where she will take on another 100,000 feet, thence proceeding to Vancouver to complete for Australia.

Ss. Northleigh, a new ship commissioned last spring and making her third trip here, will arrive Tuesday from Port Tait to stow lumber for the United Kingdom. She is one of the "Leigh" fleet, and is owned by Tatham, Brownish and Company of London.

Other lumber ships due here this month to take lumber cargoes include Gedding Court, Dalhanna, Daldorh, Tiltington Court and the motorship Eli.

STICKLEY GOES EAST

Archie C. Stickley, general agent for the Northern Pacific Railway and Black Ball Ferry Lines, accompanied by Mrs. Stickley, has left the city on a holiday trip to St. Paul, Chicago and New York. He expects to be away three weeks.

In the absence of Mr. Stickley, Clyde E. Banfield, city ticket agent, is in charge of the Northern Pacific offices.

JOINS LOCKHARTINE

Sailing aboard the Royal Mail Lines' motorship Lockhartine as a junior engineer when she left New Westminster this week via Puget Sound and California ports for the United Kingdom, was Greg Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Alexander, of 233 Michigan Street.

Mr. Alexander served his apprenticeship as a marine engineer at Yarrows Limited, Esquimalt, and the Lockhartine, which plys regularly between London and Victoria, is his first berth afloat.

DUE FROM U.K.

Bound here in the Donaldson Line service, Ms. Movera, from Glasgow, via Guayaquil and San Francisco, is expected to dock at Rithets late Monday night. Cargo will not be worked until Tuesday morning.

Ms. Lochmonar of Royal Mail Lines, also inbound from the United Kingdom, is looked for here next Thursday.

DAMAGE SLIGHT

The fishpacker Kanawaka, which damaged her stem by bumping into the breakwater yesterday in thick fog, was surveyed by Harry A. Barnett, surveyor for the San Francisco Board of Marine Underwriters, and granted a permit to proceed to Nitinat, west coast of Vancouver Island. The underwater damage was slight and no water was shipped. After the survey the Kanawaka left the Island Freezing and Packing Company's plant at Ogden Point and proceeded to the Inner Harbor to await the lifting of the fog blanket.

BARGAIN FARES

Special round trip bargain fares, carrying return limits of three and four days duration, and good for travel to main line stations between Spences Bridge and Field, between Sicamous and Kelowna or over the Kettle Valley division as far as Penticton, will be offered to the traveling public on October 14 by the Canadian Pacific Railway, it was announced today by the company's agents.

The offer applies to travelers from Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster with special inclusive fares for those from Vancouver Island points. Tickets from Victoria permit travel on the night steamer of October 13, allowing connection with Canadian Pacific train number 2 the following morning. From Nanaimo however, excursionists leave there either on the 7.45 or 2.30 sailings on October 14, connecting with either train number 4 or 12 at Vancouver the same day.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL

The last marine excursions of the season will be run on Monday with Ss. Princess Louise carrying holidaymakers to Seattle and Ss. Princess Adelaide bringing a crowd of Vancouverites to Victoria. Between 800 and 1,000 are expected to leave here for Seattle, and a corresponding number from the mainland will spend Thanksgiving Day in Victoria.

Leaving here at 8.30 Monday morning the Princess Louise will reach Seattle at 1.15. The Victorians will have over four hours in Seattle, sailing from that port at 5.30 for home. The ship is expected to arrive back here at 10.15.

The Princess Adelaide will arrive here from Vancouver at 1.15, and is scheduled to sail from the Belleville Street docks on the return trip to Vancouver at 5.30.

RANGERS FORGE AHEAD IN SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 9)

Luton Town 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.

Newcastle United 4, Notts Forest 0.

Norwich City 2, Southampton 1.

Plymouth Argyle 1, Burnley 0.

Sheffield Wednesday 3, Manchester City 1.

Tranmere Rovers 0, Chesterfield 1.

West Bromwich Albion 3, Coventry City 1.

West Ham United 5, Swansea Town 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Bournemouth 0, Cardiff City 0.

Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Ipswich Town 0.

Bristol Rovers 2, Reading 4.

Clapton Orient 0, Watford 0.

Mansfield Town 3, Southend United 1.

Newport County 2, Crystal Palace 0.

Northampton Town 2, Bristol City 2.

Notts County 1, Aldershot 1.

Swindon Town 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.

Torquay United 1, Port Vale 0.

Walsall 1, Exeter City 2.

Northern Section

Barrow 3, New Brighton 0.

Bradford City 1, Oldham Athletic 4.

Chester 5, Halifax Town 1.

Doncaster Rovers 1, Crewe Alexandra 2.

Hull City 0, Burnley 1.

Lincoln City 3, Accrington Stanley 0.

Rochdale 6, Darlington 1.

Rotherham United 4, Carlisle 0.

Southport 3, Stockport Co. 0.

Wrexham 2, Gateshead 0.

York City 2, Hartlepool United 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 0, Raith Rovers 4.

Ayr United 2, Kilmarnock 2.

Celtic Queen of south (postponed).

Falkirk 2, Rangers 2.

Hibernians 3, Queen's Park 1.

Motherwell 3, Clyde 2.

Partick Thistle 3, Hamilton Academicals 1.

St. Johnstone 1, Hearts 7.

St. Mirren 3, Aberdeen 1.

Third Lanark 4, Albion Rovers 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 3, Edinburgh City 0.

Alloa 1, Morton 1.

Cowdenbeath 3, Brechin City 3.

Dumfries 2, Stenhousemuir 2.

Dundee 5, East Stirling 6.

East Fife 3, Leith Athletic 1.

King's Park 11, Forfar Athletic 3.

Montrose 2, Dumfermline Athletic 3.

St. Bernards 5, Dundee United 3.

CROSETTI MONEY PLAYER

(Continued from page 9)

ond division clubs he doesn't "give out" that extra step on the fast hit hop-ball that makes life miserable for shortstops, he fielded a flawless 1,000 in the world series last fall. And this year he made 45 errors during the regular season, but in the first two games of the world series he consistently has made impossible plays look easy. Crosetti is a classic example of the player who is toughest when the chips are down.

Canadian Pacific Club lawn bowlers will wind up a successful season with the final competitions on Monday. Starting at 10, a men's doubles tourney will be held, while at 2.15 a mixed progressive game of 24 ends is scheduled.

Ship Ashore On This Coast

Ss. North Coast, Alaska Bound, Strikes Near Campbell River

SEATTLE (AP)—The Northland Transportation Company reported today its liner North Coast, with 36 Alaska-bound passengers, grounded in a dense fog at Shelter Point, near Cape Mudge and Seymour Narrows, off Campbell River on Vancouver Island, today. The weather was reported calm.

The vessel reported herself undamaged and that she would refloat herself at 4 this afternoon at high tide.

The North Coast sailed from here yesterday. She is of 1,718 net tons.

Ss. Salvage King of the Pacific Salvage Company, was held in readiness here at noon to proceed to the assistance of the North Coast if necessary.

Spoken by Wireless

October 7, 8 p.m.—Shipping WILLAMETTE VALLEY, for Port Alberni, 575 miles from here.

UNACANA, Victoria for Uclulet, 70 miles from Uclulet.

October 8, noon—Weather

East—Overcast, southeast, light.

Pacific—Cloudy, southeast, moderate.

North—Heavy rain, light.

South—Heavy rain, light.

Light—Southeast, light.

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and have as much energy as a Rocky Mountain snowstorm. Roger Monteith and Jack Grey tried the Big Pool Wednesday and landed 12 between them on dry flies, and they lost at least 15 others. Monteith said that many of those they hooked into tore themselves free of the hooks. Wet fly is said to be good when there is a breeze on the waters.

COHOE, SMALL SPRINGS

From Brentwood comes word that lots of coho and small springs are in evidence in Saanich Inlet waters. The largest salmon being taken these days have seldom gone over 16 or 17 pounds. That being the case, all derbyists competing in the Tillicum Club competition tomorrow are advised to weigh in their salmon catches no matter what their weight might be, as it is quite possible that comparatively small fish will be prize winners. Besides the five main prizes there will be a men's and women's consolation prize, which all those weighing 100 fish will have a chance to win.

Cowichan Bay has everything that should produce good fishing at the present time.

There are numerous coho in the bay, but they are hard to catch. Lots of the boys have been skunked, it's true, but most of them readily admit that the fault wasn't in the lack of fish. Ed Stewart, Victoria printer, said, following a visit to the up-island bay this week, that he had never seen so many fish in one locality before and yet he never caught so few with so much opportunity knocking. He tried every trick in his tackle box, but the fish absolutely ignored all the lures he offered them. In other words he was skunked.

Of course there are a few who are enjoying good catches, but they are in the minority. King Basses, plugs, bucktail flies (with and without spinners) and Tom

Macks are being used by most of the fishers at the bay.

You can have your Brentwood salmon fishing, your Cowichan Bay coho fishing and your Campbell River trout fishing, but Brooke Stephenson, well-known Victorian, wouldn't trade Becher Bay fishing grounds in the East Sooke district for any of them. The reason why Stephenson likes his Becher Bay is that there is no congestion of boats and the fact that those waters offer him many more specimens of the fish tribe to "hunt" for—and he likes the pioneer way of catching them—with a spear. There are ling cod, flounders, flatfish, sea bass, springs, skate, and even octopus for him to tackle. Recently he had a thrilling fight with a six-foot octopus that lasted 45 minutes. That was his third one. His best battle was with a 95-pound skate. It put up a terrific fight, but the angler finally got it aboard his boat. He uses three spears, a harpoon type with a spear-like head, and two with long shaft and four-pronged tips.

FOXX BREAKS JINX

(Continued from page 9)

was tops in double plays and its 174 tops in homers.

NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp decrease in the number of 300 hitters, coupled with season-long slumps by seven of the National Baseball League's most noted batsmen, indicate the dead bill made its presence felt in the senior circuit during the past season.

The uniformly low averages—Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati topped the semi-official figures made public today, with .342, the lowest average to lead the league since Ed Roush's .321 in 1919—are not reflected in the pitchers' records. Only two hurlers, Bill Lee of Chicago Cubs and Paul Derringer of Cincinnati Reds, were able to win 20 or more games.

Lombardi, first catcher to lead

the league since Bubbles Maravalle in 1926, fought off the challenge of Johnny Mize, St. Louis first sacker during the last month. Mize finished with .337.

The others in the first five are Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .327; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .323; and Joe Medwick, St. Louis, last year's champion, .322.

Medwick, who dropped 52 points in his hitting, led the league for the second successive year in doubles with 47 and runs batted in with 122.

OTT RUN LEADER

Mel Ott, the New York Giants' valuable outfielder, who hit .311, scored the most runs, 116, and made the most homers, 36. Mize had the most triples, 16, and Hack the most stolen bases, 16.

McCormick, one of the most valuable rookies to enter the senior circuit in years, made 209 hits, 160 of them singles, both top figures, and was at bat the most times, 640.

Bill Lee, the leading percentage pitcher of those who hurled 10 or more complete games, and young Johnny Vander Meer were the league's most important hurlers as far as the records are concerned.

Lee, in winning 22 (tops for the league) and losing nine, had a record of 710.

Vander Meer on June 11 pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Bees. On June 15 he pitched his second consecutive no-hitter in a night game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. By pitching 21 2/3 consecutive hitless innings Johnny established a new league record, displacing Dazzy Vance's old mark made in 1925. Vander Meer also had the league's longest winning streak, nine straight.

NO PRACTICE

There will be no workout for Spencers soccer team Sunday morning as previously announced, Charlie Lewis, manager, stated today.

Good Credit Is Your Magic Wand!



FAIRY godmothers and magic wands were but fantasies of childhood. But, today, we have at our command a magic force for supplying needs: **Modern Credit facilities!**

Millions today are buying homes on credit—and furniture, automobiles, electrical appliances, and

other modern conveniences that were luxuries but a generation ago!

And—paying out of earnings—they have use of their purchases while paying for them!

All that is required is a good credit record—a reputation for meeting obligations according to agreement.

Use Your Credit and Build a Good Credit Record—By Paying Promptly, According to Agreement!

Sponsored by Credit Granters' Association of Victoria



SAIL HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Low ocean fares . . . a short, comfortable voyage aboard a luxurious Canadian Pacific liner . . . and then Christmas at home amid the hospitality and cheer of old friends.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
Nov. 18—Duchess of Atholl
Nov. 24—Duchess of Richmond
Nov. 25—Duchess of Bedford
Nov. 29—Montrose

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
Dec. 2—Montrose
Dec. 9—Duchess of York
Dec. 13—Duchess of Richmond
Dec. 15—Duchess of Atholl

See your local agent or write to J. MacFarlane, General Agent, 1102 Government Street, Victoria

Canadian Pacific

BARGAIN FARES FROM VICTORIA

Friday, Oct. 14

OKANAGAN, MAIN LINE, KETTLE VALLEY POINTS and Return

Kamloops \$ 8.30
Salmon Arm 9.90
Vernon 10.60
Kelowna 11.40
Penticton 11.40
Revelstoke 11.50
Golden 13.75
Field 14.50

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Points.

Good in day coaches only. No baggage checked.

Tickets good only on 1.15 p.m. sailing Friday, Oct. 14, connecting at Vancouver with 7.15 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. trains same date.

Return limit to leave destination not later than MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1938.

TICKET OFFICES:
1102 Government St. Victoria 4171
West Ticket Office
G. BRUCE BURPEE, C.P.A., Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific
Use Canadian Pacific Telegraph Agents for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

CROSS' 5 STORES

ALL SANITARY AND EQUIPPED WITH
MODERN REFRIGERATION IN ALL COUNTERS
AND WINDOWS

FINANCE COMPANY MUST LIQUIDATE LOGGING TRUCKS

3—1936 Maple Leaf Heavy Duty
1—1935 G.M.C. D.R. Rear-end, 5-ton
3—Hayes' Manufacturing Logging Trailers
The above all equipped with bunks, air-brakes, couplings, etc.
Will sell altogether or separately. What Offers?
Can be seen Empress Garage, Victoria

COLUMBIA SECURITIES LIMITED
789 WEST PENDER STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C.

THERMAL AUTOMATIC STOKER

INSTALLED **\$225.00** PHONE G 6712

Made by MARINE IRON WORKS, 515 Pembroke Street
On View at Rose Fuel Co. and Camosun Coal Co.

EVERY JOB YOU GIVE EASES YOUR TAX BURDEN

For Casual Labor Such As: HANDY-MAN, GARDENING
CARPENTRY, HOUSEWORK, PAINTING, ETC.

Phone the City Relief Office, G 8104
CASUAL WORK IS ESPECIALLY NEEDED NOW

NOTICE!

Gabriola Island Ferry

The Gabriola Island Ferry will be off the run until Wednesday, October 12th. Provision has been made to carry foot passengers by launch.

October 8th, 1938. Department of Public Works, Victoria, B.C.

SPROCKETS

Conveyor Chain, Bearings, Shafts, Collars, Etc.
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1821-23 STORE STREET GARDEN 2624

WE MAKE ANYTHING IN CANVAS

LAUNCH HOODS, BUNK COVERS, TARPULINS, TENTS
SCHOOL BAGS, PACK SACKS, ETC.
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We maintain a rental service of Wheelchairs, Bed Pans, Crutches, Hospital Beds, etc. Phone us for all information.
A complete stock of Sickroom supplies always on hand.
Pure Drugs and Chemicals Free Motorcycle Delivery

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

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FALL GARDENING

See Us For All Your Requirements
GROUND LINEROCK and BASIC SLAG for Gardens
BONE MEAL When Preparing Bulb Beds
COMPOST Mixed With Garden Refuse Will Make Humus for the Soil
LEAF RAKES TREE LABELS WOOD TAGS
PEAT MULL for Potting Plants
CEMENT and CLAY FLOWER POTS—All Sizes
Sold in Any Quantities—Regular Deliveries

SCOTT & PEDEN

G 7181 COR. STORE AND CORMORANT STS.

AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS

Reduce Fuel Cost

Quotations gladly furnished without charge on Furnaces and Furnace Repairs

Pacific Sheet Metal Works Ltd.

1000 YATES STREET PHONE E 1014

No. 2 Millwood 2 Cords \$2.75

Cameron Wood & Coal Co.
743 Yates St. E 3321

NEW EVENING DRESSES

in Taffeta, Satin and Lace
Sizes 14 to 40
6.90 to 12.90

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7302

Flower Show Outstanding

Beautiful Blooms Feature
Outstanding Exhibition of
Horticultural Society

"It is one of the finest exhibitions in the history of the society," D. D. McTavish, secretary, said as the Victoria Horticultural Society today opened its annual Chrysanthemum Show in the former Angus Campbell store on Government Street.

This morning competitors were busy arranging their displays on long tables for the judging which started at noon. A wealth of autumn bloom, for there were other flowers in addition to the chrysanthemums, was packed into the store.

Judges were F. A. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, and William Hamilton, head gardener at the McMullen estate at Gordon Head, for the flowers; Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, in the domestic science section, and Walter Jones of the Pathological Laboratory at Saanichton, for potatoes.

One of the outstanding features of the show is the display of magnificent chrysanthemums grown by members of the local Japanese colony. Several new varieties are seen in this section. Great shaggy blooms of exotic colors predominate. All are in pots and tubs.

Several baskets of autumn bloom from Government House, massive dahlias from the gardens of the Empress Hotel, and a display from the school gardens of Victoria are other features.

Three of the competitive features are the displays entered by M. O. Mayhew, Albert Smith and Angus McKay.

Others who have entered non-competitive displays are Rowan's Flower Box, Mrs. J. A. Hibber, son, S. W. Raven, John Naysmith and Mrs. E. J. Phippard.

Several housewives arranged artistic dining tables and the domestic science class showed some beautifully preserved fruit and vegetables.

This evening about 9.15 there will be an auction of the flowers.

Dental Assistants Elect Officers

The Victoria Dental Assistants held their annual election meeting at the Y.W.C.A.'s private dining-room on Monday evening. The result of the elections are as follows: Miss Jill Lloyd Young was elected president; Miss M. I. Fox, vice-president; Miss Patricia Phillips, secretary, pro tem; Miss Eleanor Caldwell, treasurer; Miss Betty Sharp, social convener; Miss Vivian Busby, program convener. A vote of thanks on behalf of the association was extended by Miss Vivian Busby to the retiring executive. The monthly dinner meetings will continue to be held at the Y.W.C.A. the first Monday of each month at 6.30 p.m. All members are asked to kindly make an effort to be punctual at these meetings.

A congregational social was held last night at the Centennial Church Sunday school, the affair proving an enjoyable success. A. S. Denny entertained the large gathering with moving pictures taken during his trip abroad, and during the showing of Scottish scenes Mr. Pendery sang "Loch Lomond," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Green. Paul Green acted as chairman, and at the close of the program refreshments were served by the Ladies' Guild and a social hour enjoyed.

Overnight Entries At Sportsman Park

First race—Seven furlongs: Anne G. 113, French Boy 116, Merab 109, Grey Squaw 113, Parthia 108, Faldernan 108, Joanne 114, Joanne B. 108, Young 116, Tracker 116, Whipsnake 113, Magic Lad 111, Katherine G. 109, Shirley B. 113, Oak Way 111, Moss Oak 108, Social Reel 113, Lyngate 109.

Second race—Seven furlongs: Immortal 111, Haven Queen 113, Stone Crop 113, Little Duke 116, Honored Miss 111, Just Buck 116, Rustic Lassie 108, Witch Lad 116, Marconia 113, Forced Landing 116, Arthur M. 116, Hour 111, West 111, Overstimulate 111, Dixie Dora 108, Polaris 111, Incredible 109, Bay Haven 111.

Third race—Five furlongs: Hudson, Haste 113, Plaza 113, Goodness 113, Mercedes 113, Peggy Byrd 108, Alma Nugget 113, Blondie 111, Jockey 111, Ralphus 116, Steplander 111, Jane Mull 113, Oakpark 114, Tossan 113, Volupt 114, Chief's Boy 111, Mrs. Servant 108, Kitty Carroll 113, Crisamar 108.

Fourth race—Mile and 70 yards: Buena 105, Doug Brasher 111, Ings 8 107, The Princess 110, Eternal Wave 113, On Way 108, Formax 111, Deep Rock 110, Aguilas 113, Sure Swift 111, Ice Queen 102, Spank 116.

Fifth race—Five furlongs: Grey Laxa 104, Pacific Belle 108, Floriana 103, Shindig 104, Medals 113, Dixie Hero 116, Countess Marie 105, Pab 116, Salama 113, Youre 113, Rex Equinus 116.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Communist 108, Johnny Rock 108, Tui Tui 108, Betty Lou 113, Towson 116, Parlan 113, Whirl 113, Stout Heart 113, Sun Eon 111, Peggy's Peggy 108, Exponent 113, Bahadur 113.

Please do your best to fill the Chest.

TOWN TOPICS

The public works committee of the City Council will meet at 11 next Tuesday morning.

The Provincial Museum will be open to the public on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Saanich Thistles Football Club will hold a practice tomorrow morning at 10.30 at Hampton Road Park. All members of the team are asked to attend.

The city's B.C. Electric franchise committee will meet sometime next week, probably on Thursday, to give further consideration to reports submitted to it by city delegates and by W. G. Murrin on the recent controversial meeting in Vancouver.

The Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association at a meeting last night paid a silent tribute to the memory of Samuel Gunter, superintendent of works for Oak Bay municipality for 21 years. The association welcomed members of the fire brigade into the organization.

The sacred cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving" (J. H. Maund), which expresses the sentiments of the Harvest Festival season, will be sung tomorrow evening at the Emmanuel Baptist Church at the close of the evening service at 8.45 by the choir under the baton of W. H. Muncy. John Richardson will preside at the organ and the assisting soloists will be Miss Catherine Denison, Miss Lillian Jarfitt and Mr. and Mrs. James Oakman.

Junior Chamber Endorses Chest

Directors of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon were on record as among the many organizations in Victoria endorsing and commending the fine work done by the Community Chest of Greater Victoria on behalf of the social agencies and organizations it represents, during the present year. A resolution was passed urging all members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to do everything possible to make the present Community Chest Campaign an unqualified success.

STUDENT CAMP AT BANFF PLANNED

Will Ask Chamberlain
To Open Project,
Says Major F. J. Ney

Plans for the establishment of a permanent student camp at Banff were announced at the National Council of Education meeting in the Empress Hotel last night by Major Fred J. Ney, honorary organizer of the Overseas Education League, who accompanied Sir Firoz Khan Noon here from the mainland.

The new camp, said Major Ney, would be known as the Chamberlain Student Camp, and every possible effort would be made to induce the British Prime Minister to come to Canada to open it.

He said the camp would probably consist of a number of separate buildings which might be made the responsibility of a number of donors, after whom the buildings would be named. Other donors and organizations might sponsor cubicles in some of the buildings.

Major Ney suggested the camp might be "an expression of universal gratitude for the peace we still enjoy."

Pep Sessions Open at High

Social activity at the Victoria High School swung into action yesterday afternoon when a noon pep meeting was held for the purpose of advertising the Camosun and Students' Association membership drive, and explaining the house system.

The program was arranged by Ray Whitehouse, with David Anstey master of ceremonies.

Barbara Hutcheon, president of the Students' Council, spoke briefly at the opening.

A four-piece school orchestra, consisting of Chester Cotter, Harry Pigot, Al Holder and Kelsey, played two numbers. Lorraine Johnson gave a comic recitation; Betty Cut did a tap dance and Ray Whitehouse and Alex Crawford led the cheering and taught the students a new yell. Following this Ray Whitehouse gave a recitation.

Scotland Victor In Soccer Match

BELFAST (CP)—Outplaying the home team for most of the game, Scotland defeated Ireland 2 to 0 in the opening match of the international soccer tournament at Windsor, Park today.

The Scots scored a goal in each half. Delaney and Walker were the goal scorers.

Young People Convene Here

Representatives From All
Parts of Province Attend
Three-day Conclave.

Anglican young people from scattered parts of British Columbia were in Victoria today for a three day conference at Christ Church Cathedral and the Memorial Hall. The conference was officially opened this morning by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia.

About 150 outside delegates arrived for the meeting and made the Dominion Hotel their headquarters for their island stay. The visitors were welcomed to the conference today by Dean H. Spencer Elliott after which the Bishop presided for the official opening. Today's business included the receiving of reports and an address on "Requisites for an Effective Witness" by Rev. H. Archibald, Duncan.

Tonight the conference banquet will be held in the Crystal Garden at 6.30, followed by a dance in the lower ballroom.

Tomorrow's program will include attendance at Cathedral services and an address during the afternoon by Dean Elliott on "The Modern Christian in the Modern World." Thanksgiving services on Monday will be attended at the Cathedral and will be followed by business sessions for the consideration of resolutions. Speaker for the afternoon will be Rev. A. Harding Priest, western field secretary of the G.B.R.E. Later in the day the Victoria members will entertain and in the evening new officers will be installed by the Dean at a special service in the Cathedral. A farewell get-together in the Memorial Hall will close the conference.

Luncheons will be served in the Memorial Hall during the conference by the Women's Parish Guild of the Cathedral.

CHARGE TWO WITH ATTEMPT ENTRY

Charged with attempting to break into the Victoria Meat Market, 707 Pandora Avenue, Gerald O'Neil and Frank Medler were arraigned before Magistrate Henry Hall in the City Police Court this morning and pleaded not guilty. They were remanded till Tuesday after part of the evidence was heard.

O'Neil and Medler were arrested at 2.15 this morning by Constable Charles Webb who gave evidence that he found them in the entrance of the meat market while making his regular rounds.

Const. Webb testified he recognized O'Neil and as he walked towards the doorway he saw O'Neil turn around and speak to Medler in a low tone. On reaching the door of the store, the officer said he saw the lock had been jimmied off and a padlock had been pried loose and was swinging when he approached.

At the police station Constable Webb said he found a bent screwdriver under a coat on a bench near where Medler was sitting. He later took the screwdriver back to the store and found it fitted jimmy marks in the door jamb.

The case was remanded at the request of C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, to call the constable who owned the coat under which the screwdriver was found.

THIEVES STEAL CAR AND TOOLS

Thieves who entered the Thomas Plimley Garage at Yates and Vancouver Streets last night stole \$100 worth of tools and stole a car to make their escape.

The break-in was investigated this morning by Detective Fearon Woodburn who discovered entrance was gained through a skylight. The car stolen was an Oldsmobile sedan, licensed 3-302.

Acquitted

Mrs. Nellie Anderson was acquitted by Judge J. N. Ellis yesterday in the County Court on a charge of receiving stolen property, knowing the same to be stolen.

Mrs. Anderson claimed she had advanced a young man \$2 on articles which he said belonged to his wife.

The articles in question were a purse, boudoir clock and brooch, given to her by Arthur Manning, who was later sentenced on a burglary charge. They were identified as the property of Mrs. Catherine McDonald, 2570 Beach Drive, whose home had been entered a short time before Manning's arrest.

Stuart Henderson appeared for the accused and M. B. Jackson, K.C., for the Crown.

OBITUARIES

NOEL — Funeral services for Simeon Noel took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiated. F. Moorhead, D. J. Butler, E. Parsons, W. White, W. R. Yule and S. Noel acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LITTLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Isobel Little will be held on Monday, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3 and proceeding to St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, where Canon S. J. Wickens will conduct services at 3.30. Interment in the churchyard.

WARING — Funeral rites were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for Ivan Waring. Rev. S. J. Wickens conducted the service. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: D. Ross, E. H. Smith, C. H. Olmstead, E. Russell, M. Danchuk and L. Waring.

WILSON — This morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital John Albert Wilson of 1776 Albert Street, died, aged 81 years. Mr. Wilson was born in Ontario and came here seven years ago from the Yukon. He is survived by cousins in Ontario. The funeral will be held from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home on Tuesday morning at 8.45, to the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Haultain Street, where mass will be celebrated at 9. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FLETCHER — Charles Cooper Fletcher of 1640 Dallas Road died last night at the Royal Jubilee Hospital aged 76 years. He was born in Leicestershire, England, and came here 25 years ago. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frank Hall, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Charles Mackenzie, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Edward Tiffin, Port Alice, B.C., also three sons, Douglas, of 1270 May Street; Charles and Walter, in Seattle, two sisters, Mrs. R. Jewsbury and Mrs. Pickering in England, two brothers, W. C. Fletcher at 3103 Harrier Road, Saanich, W. W. Fletcher, Fort Garry, Manitoba, and one brother in England. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

St. Alban's Men's Guild will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 in the church hall. An invitation is extended to any men interested to attend.

TUESDAY

SILVER KING PASTRY
FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 15¢
1 Glass Creamer FREE with 2 packets of Kellogg's Bran Flakes for 24¢

RAY'S LTD.
734 FORT

LAMPS

TRILITE LAMPS — Complete with choice of Pleated Parchment or Silk Shades. From \$8.95
BRIDGE LAMPS — From \$3.50
Complete Range of TABLE LAMPS, from \$2.95

CHAMPION'S LTD.
317 FORT STREET E 2025

Boys' Club Has Fine Purpose

Business Men Support
New Group to Promote
Sports and Hobbies

For the promotion of healthy sports and to provide an opportunity for young boys to indulge in useful hobbies, a number of Victoria citizens have been responsible for the organization of the Boys' Athletic and Hobby Club.

Headquarters of the club are at 2640 Cook Street, a large home with high location and considerable garden space.

All authorities agree on the necessity of providing a good environment for growing boys, and the organizers of the club, realizing that the development of a boy's character depends to a large extent on his leisure hours being spent in healthy surroundings, are convinced that such a club, properly supervised and carried on for the development of character and the promotion of physical enjoyment and well-being, will be a factor in hastening the day when delinquency among boys will cease to be the serious problem it now is in so many communities.

Boys who through financial or other reasons are unable to join other organizations here will be welcome as members provided they accept the rules of the club and have a desire to participate in the club's activities.

Some remodeling of the home is being done and equipment is being secured.

The report of Dr. Glenn Simpson, medical superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, for the month of September shows: Admissions during September, 3; discharges, 4; patients in Sanatorium, September 30, 55; patients in Jubilee Hospital, September 30, 4; Consultations, 4; operations, 3; X-rays, 12; laboratory examinations, 276; physiotherapy treatments and exercises, 770. The health of all the children has been excellent during the month.

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Spanish Schools are now in session. Motorists passing schools at a greater rate of speed than fifteen (15) miles per hour are liable to prosecution.
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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Thanksgiving services will be held in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow with special music both morning and evening. The flower guild will decorate the church auditorium with flowers and fruit in keeping with the Thanksgiving festival.

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will be the preacher and will speak in the morning on "The Music of Thanksgiving." The sermon theme for the evening service will be "Smiling Through."

There will be special music at both services under the direction of Frank Tupman as follows: Morning, anthem, "God Be Merciful" (West); anthem, "Joy in Harvest" (Stearns); the solo part taken by Mrs. T. H. Johns; solo, "Reaping" (Coningsby-Clarke); Fred Wright, Evening, anthem, "O Give Thanks" (Stearns); anthem, "Great Is the Lord" (Sydenham); solo, "Thy Praise Almighty One" (Nicolle); Miss Dorothy Parsons.

OAK BAY
Tomorrow morning in Oak Bay United Church a special harvest home and Thanksgiving service will be held. The church will be decorated for the occasion and the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach an appropriate sermon, "The Habit of Thanksgiving." In the evening he will continue the study of the character of Jesus by considering "His Brotherliness."

Extra music will feature the morning service with the choir singing the anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold" (Barbry). Miss Mary Sinclair will sing the soprano solo, "Unto the Hills" (Evile), and Arthur Jackman the baritone solo, "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen). In the evening the choir will sing, "He Shall Dwell in the Land" and "O Glad Some Light" (Sullivan), and "The Heavens Are Telling."

BELMONT
Thanksgiving music for Belmont United Church tomorrow will include an anthem, "O Watereth the Hills," by the choir, in the morning. In the evening the soloists will be Mrs. C. Hardy, who will sing "Thanks Be to God," and Jas. Petrie, who will sing "The Holy City." The choir will render "Praise Waiteth for Thee." The pastor will bring appropriate messages.

The young people will meet at 7.30 on Monday evening and the Thanksgiving dinner for the congregation will be held in Tuesday evening at 6.15.

JAMES BAY
There will be a special Thanksgiving service at the James Bay Church tomorrow evening at 7.30, with Rev. C. D. Clarke officiating. There will be special music by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 11 with the superintendent, C. W. Davies, in charge.

The Young People's Society will meet Friday evening at 8 in the church.

FIRST
Tomorrow at First United Church will be the Sunday of the autumn communion, the Thanksgiving of the Eucharist. The sacrament will be administered by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod at the morning service and again following the evening service.

At the evening worship the preacher will be Rev. John E. Bell. His subject will be "He Restored My Soul." Music for the day follows: Morning, anthem, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Foster); soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Evening, anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him" (Williams); anthem, "Blessed Be the Name" (Mauder).

FAIRFIELD
At Fairfield United Church Rev. Norman J. Creeks will speak on "Cometh the Morning... Also the Night," and to the children on "A Monkey Trap." The soloist will be Miss Louise Noble and the choir will render "While the Earth Remaineth" (Mauder).

The evening address will centre around the words of W. H. Davies, "What is this life, if... Mrs. P. C. Richards will sing "The Lord Is My Rock" (Coerne). Two anthems will be sung, "What Are These?" (Stainer) and "All Creatures of Our God and King."

ST. AIDAN'S
At the morning service at St. Aidan's tomorrow the minister, Rev. T. Griffiths, will preach a Thanksgiving Day sermon on "The Failing Stream and the Abiding Word."

In the evening the subject will be "How Long Do We Live?"

CENTENNIAL
Thanksgiving services will be held at Centennial United Church tomorrow.

At 11 Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his topic "Rejoicing in the Lord," and at 7.30 he will preach on "The Lost Sheep," the first sermon of a series on the 15th chapter of St. Luke.

At the morning service the special Thanksgiving music by the choir will be: Anthem, "Ye Shall Go Out With Joy" (Barbry), with solo part by Mrs. J. Prisk; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Green); with quartette by Mrs. G. B. Cornelius, Mrs. F. Leech, J. Dilworth and R. Clarke.

At the evening service the harvest music will be: Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer), with solo part by Frank Hall; anthem, "He Watereth the Hills" (Spinney), with duet by Mrs. S. Swetnam and H. S. Bentham, and quartette by Mrs. W. C. Williams, Miss Mary Samuelson, J. W. Pimlott and E. J. C. Browne-Cave.

VICTORIA WEST
At Victoria West United Church Thanksgiving service will be held tomorrow at 11. The church will be appropriately decorated with the products of the field. The minister will give a Thanksgiving message, and the choir will present seasonal music. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

WILKINSON ROAD
Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow at Wilkinson Road United Church commencing with Sunday school and adult Bible classes which will meet at 10. Public worship will begin at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, and Miss K. Dennison will be the soloist.

On Monday evening the Young People's Society will hold its weekly meeting commencing at 8. The annual Thanksgiving supper will be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday evening at 6.30. Rev. Bryce Wallace, chairman of presbytery, will be the guest speaker.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will be held at 7.30 when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and election will be made of a member of the board of session to fill the vacancy caused by the passing of the late David Sim. Under the leadership of J. Jones the choir will render the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" (Rickman).

Accuses Church of Neglecting Mission
LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Rev. Alan Greene, superintendent of the Anglican Columbia Coast Mission, told the Women's Auxiliary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada here yesterday that "on the whole" the church is "not behind the mission's work."

Congregations in eastern Canada are "spending too much money on dead memorials for dead people and not giving to living causes," Mr. Greene said. Eastern churches were too concerned "about plastering the basements and repairing the roofs" of their churches and were paying too little attention to frontier work.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow the services will have reference to the annual conference of the Provincial Council of the Anglican Young People's Association, which is now in progress. The Dean will preach morning and evening, and the Lord Bishop will be present at the evening service. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30.

On Monday morning at 8 there will be a short service of thanksgiving.

ST. JOHN'S

The following services will be held at St. John's tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8 morning prayer at 11, with Rev. A. E. Balfour-Bruce in charge, and sermon by Rev. Harding Priest, western field secretary for the General Board of Religious Education. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will preach at 7.30, and the choir will render Haydn's anthem, "The Marvelous Work." There will be a short recitation of organ music commencing at 7.10, with G. Jennings Burnett at the organ. A celebration of Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday, when special intercession will be made for the sick.

ST. MATTHIAS

Harvest festival services will be held at St. Matthias Church tomorrow as follows: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8, young people's communion service at 9.45, morning prayer at 11, Rev. S. H. F. Jarvis of the Diocese of Saskatchewan will preach at this service; girls' confirmation class at 2.30 and festival evensong at 7.30. Rev. Montague Bruce of Mount Newton will be the preacher.

Eric Edwards will preside at the organ, and the music will be in keeping with the festival. On Tuesday evening at 8 the Women's Guild will be at home to the members of the congregation in the church hall.

ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church follow: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 and evening song and sermon at 7.30. The harvest thanksgiving services will be held at the usual hours.

The rector, who has now returned to the parish after six months' leave during sickness, hopes that all members and friends will take part in the harvest services.

The harvest supper will be held at 6.45 on Wednesday evening. Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday at 8, the celebrant being the rector, Rev. N. E. Smith.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's tomorrow will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The preacher, both morning and evening, will be the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn.

Preceding the regular Sunday school lessons there will be short services for boys and girls at 9.45 and 11.

On Thursday morning at 10.30 the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be held.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerrburgh, harvest festival, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerrburgh, matins and Holy Communion at 11.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN

The annual harvest service of St. Mary's Church will be held tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will deliver the sermon. The annual harvest entertainment will take place in the Community Hall on Friday evening, October 21.

ST. COLUMBA

Harvest thanksgiving will be held at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow. Rev. Montague Bruce will officiate at the morning service, with Holy Communion at 11, and Rev. S. J. Wickens, the rector at 7.30, evensong. There will be special music, with anthems by the choir at both services.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The service at St. Michael's, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be matins and Holy Communion at 11, with Rev. S. J. Wickens officiating.

ST. MARK'S

Thanksgiving Day will be observed in St. Mark's Church tomorrow. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11 and evensong at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull will be in charge of all services.

Please help refill the Community Chest.

Other Denominations

CHINA MISSION

A special meeting of the China Inland Mission Prayer Fellowship will be held next Thursday at 8 at the Y.M.C.A., the occasion being to bid farewell to Cyril Weller who will sail for China in connection with the China Inland Mission on Friday. Others sailing at the same time are expected to be present and address the meeting. An invitation is extended to all those interested to attend.

TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. R. Walter Calloway will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. There will be a solo by Mrs. Ridgeway, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte). In the evening the subject will be "The Love of God." There will be a solo by George Guy, "Let All People Praise Thee" (Mauder).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Spiritual Healing" and on Friday at the same time "The Rich Life."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening the Victoria Theosophical Society will present the subject, "Cosmic Consciousness," dealing with the inner meaning of consciousness levels and the ancient tested methods of expanding the human consciousness. The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building, Fort Street.

MISSION TO LEPERS

A meeting under the auspices of the Mission to Lepers has been arranged for Monday evening next at 8 in the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. H. N. Monkle, the general secretary of Canada, will give an address on the work of the mission. All interested persons will be welcomed.

REV. G. N. NICHOLS

Rev. G. N. Nichols will conduct two mass meetings at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium tomorrow afternoon and evening. At 2.30 Mr. Nichols will speak on "Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan Bible Prophecy." He will answer many questions in connection with these nations, among which will be: Will Germany and Russia unite? Is Japan a tribe of Israel or a foe of God? Will Mussolini revive the Roman Empire? Will Japan lead an Asiatic confederacy against Europe?

At 7.30 Mr. Nichols' subject will be "Palestine, the Tinder Box of the World." This message will be graphically illustrated with moving pictures taken recently in Palestine. There will be special sacred music at both services. Mr. Nichols is a trumpeter and composer and will render several numbers.

Tomorrow morning at 11 Mr. Nichols will speak at the Burns Hall, 1406 Douglas Street, and also every week night except Saturday on subjects of interest to everyone.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 on "Dead Men." At the evening service at 7.45 the sermon will be based upon the life of King Saul. A mixed quartette, composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Dahl, Alice Weiseth and the pastor will sing at the evening service.

PALESTINE FELLOWSHIP

The Palestine Prayer Fellowship service will be held on Monday at 3 at the Bethel Gospel Centre when Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie of the Emanuel Baptist Church will give a special address concerning the Jews. Rev. Daniel Walker will conduct the service.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, commanding officers, will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow. In the morning Mrs. Watt will speak on "A Satisfying Portion," and the subject of the adjutant's address in the evening will be "Sins Covered." Sunday school will be held at 10 and 2, and the adult meeting at 3.15. The band, songster brigade and singing company of the citadel will take part in the afternoon meeting, and congregational singing will be an additional feature.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Captain Fitch, the corps officers, will be in charge of services at the Salvation Army, Esquimalt Road, tomorrow. The holiness meeting will be at 11, Sunday school at 2.30 and salvation meeting at 7.30.

Rev. Alan Gardiner and Mrs. Gardiner will be pleased to see members and friends of the congregation at an evening "at home" to be held in the Parish Hall on Richmond Road, on Tuesday evening at 8.

An entertaining evening has been planned by the Women's Guild, and old friends and new of the church and district are cordially invited.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"Jonah's Mission Typical of Israel's Mission to the World" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening, when the following questions also will be answered: What is the value of dispensational distinction in Bible interpretation? Into what two portions of time is the age of the law dispensation divided? What evidence is there that the period of the Great Tribulation is the continuation and completion of the age of the law? On what basis will God be free to save the nation Israel as promised under the new covenant? What is the scriptural significance of Prof. Karl Barth's statement that what we are seeing in Germany today is the end of Christianity? Is anti-Semitism more than anti-Jew? Is it anti-Christ? What three trees in scripture symbolize Israel's future spiritual, national and religious privileges?

At the morning service the pastor will preach on the "Letter to the Church at Ephesus," the first in a series of sermons on the Patmos letters. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service and Sunday school will meet at 2.45. On Friday evening James Moyes, returned missionary, will give a lecture on his work in Tibet.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Due to the continued difficulty of seating those who attend Rev. S. R. Orr's Sunday evening lectures, worshippers are asked to secure their seats early and help the ushers accommodate the latecomers. Tomorrow night's subject in the Crystal Garden auditorium will deal with repatriations of last week's dramatic scenes in Europe, entitled "Hurricane Forces Are Loose: Facing the Next Crisis."

Mr. Orr will answer the following questions: What are the world's next agony? What are the prophetic reasons for the delayed war? Who are the Czechs; are they of Israel stock? Has God begun to gather in the remnants of the Israel people? Should we continue to receive the Jew into the Empire? What will be Hitler's next demand? Is Rome's net around Canada? Miss Ethel James will be at the piano.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

"God's Time Piece—the Jew" or "The Jew in History and Prophecy" will be the subject of a message delivered by Pastor E. W. Robinson at Pentecostal Tabernacle, North Park Street, tomorrow evening. The service will begin at 7.30. In the morning at 11 a Thanksgiving service will be held, the pastor speaking on the subject, "Three Crosses." On Wednesday night at 8 there will be Bible study on the Book of Ephesians and on Friday at the same time a young people's service will be held.

TENT SERVICES

The special evangelistic services which have been conducted by Alfred Mace of London for the past 11 weeks in the big tent on Douglas Street, between Bay and Queens, will be brought to a close with tomorrow's services. Churches of all denominations have expressed in some form or other their appreciation of the ministry and help received.

Mr. Mace's closing subject for tomorrow evening at 8 will be "Hezekiah and the Sundial of Ahaz." There will also be a special ministry meeting at 3.30. Preceding each meeting a 15-minute song service will be held.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET, tomorrow evening, 7.30 subject, "Where Is the Promised Seed? Has Christianity Failed?" All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus, Sunday 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship, 7 p.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. S. Avery, subject, "Four Foundations Facts." Tuesday, 8 p.m. missionary prayer meeting, Thursday, 2.30 p.m. women's gospel meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANCKHARD STREET, tomorrow, Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor, 11.45.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF) Fort St. Sunday, meeting for worship 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Lycom, 11 a.m. Harvest Thanksgiving address, Rev. W. L. Bolster, 7.30; messages, Soloist, Mrs. Mayell.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS

Balmoral Road, 7.30, address and messages, Tuesday, 2.30, 10.

SPIRITUAL MISSION, 435 FORT ST.

Circles 3 p.m., 7.30, Rev. F. Frankton, Tuesday, 7.30, Harvest supper, good program, Wednesday, 8, public message circle.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Cosmic Consciousness."

Baptist

EMMANUEL

Praise and thanksgiving will be the keynote of the special services to be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow. In the morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach on "No Cloud Can Hide Our Father's Face," and at the close of the service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

"The Purpose of Thanksgiving Day" will be the topic of Dr. Imrie's evening service. Music of a special character will be given by the choir at both services, and at the close of the evening service the choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will render the sacred cantata "The Song of Thanksgiving" (J. H. Maunder), with Miss Catherine Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. James Oakman as soloists.

Preceding the Sunday evening service the young people will meet at 6.15 for a fellowship hour. Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

CENTRAL

"The European Crisis and the Prince of Peace: The Collapse of International Integrity and Our Alliance With Heaven" will be the subject of vital importance at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Russell, will preach. This will be followed by a baptismal service, when seven of the young people will publicly confess.

At the morning service the pastor will continue the messages on "The Manifested Glory of God," the subject being "The God of Eternal Goodness." Miss Esther Peacock, missionary from China, will speak at the Sunday school rally at 9.45. She will commence a series of special services for young people on Monday, and continue each evening from 7 to 8 until Friday. She will give gospel talks illustrated by flannel pictures.

FIRST

Harvest thanksgiving services tomorrow will be held at First Baptist Church, with appropriate music. In the morning Rev. James Strachan will conclude the special ministry to the church, which for some weeks past he has been conducting during the absence through illness of the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Mr. Strachan's sermon subject will be "For What Shall I Give Thanks?" Music at the morning service will include the following: Solo, "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson), Robert Husband; anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer), Mrs. M. W. Dawson, Arthur Pearson and choir; an

(Continued on Page 15 Col. 1)



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: Jesse A. Longfield

Sunday, October 9
11 a.m.—THE SACRIFICE OF "THANKSGIVING"
Soloist: Mrs. G. A. McCurdy
7.30 p.m.—"ON WINGS OF SONG"
Special Music: Soloist, Miss Isabelle Crawford; Arnold W. Trevett
WE WELCOME VISITORS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Subject: "The First Church of Christ"
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH, REAL?"
A Thanksgiving Service Will Be Held on Monday, October 10, at 11 a.m. Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Bayward Building
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Victoria Truth Centre

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REV. R. WALTER
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Speaker

Sun. 11 a.m.—"THE VISION OF GOD"
Sun. 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sun. 7.30 p.m.—"THE LOVE OF GOD"
Tue. 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wed. 8 p.m.—Spiritual Healing
Fri. 8 p.m.—"The Rich Life"
ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Streets
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

11 a.m.—"THE MUSIC OF THANKSGIVING"
7.30 p.m.—"SMILING THROUGH"
Special Music By the Choir

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. JAMES E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD
7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL

Holy Communion Will Be Celebrated at Both Morning and Evening Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield and Moss
Rev. Norman J. Creeks, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"COMETH THE MORNING"
7.30 p.m.—"A MONKEY TRAP"
To Children—"A Monkey Trap"
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT IS THIS LIFE... IF"

Oak Bay United Church

Thanksgiving and Harvest Home Services—October 9
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—"THE HABIT OF THANKSGIVING"
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7.30 p.m.—"THE BROTHERLINESS OF JESUS"
Minister—Rev. F. B. G. Dredge, M.A.

Alliance Tabernacle

Yates St., 2 Doors West of Govt. St.
11 a.m.—"LETTER TO THE CHURCH AT EPHESUS"
7.30 p.m.—"JONAH'S MISSION TYPICAL OF ISRAEL'S MISSION TO THE WORLD"

Friday at 8 p.m.—Lecture on Thibet by Mr. J. Moyes, F.R.G.S.
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES
11 o'clock
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher: Rev. A. R. Kevell
7.30 o'clock—Evensong
Preacher: Rev. G. Herbert Scarratt, B.A.
Special Music at All Services

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

411 North Park Street
Pastor—E. W. ROBINSON
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"THREE CROSSES"
7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S TIMEPIECE—THE JEW"
GOOD MUSIC—BRIGHT SINGING

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(Endorsement)
Y.M.C.A., Blanshard Street, TUESDAY, October 11, 8 p.m.
E. W. Abraham on "MONEY, SERVANT OR MASTER OF MAN?"
Headquarters and Bookery, 708 Courmorant St. Phone 8 6225

PUBLIC LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS

MONDAY, October 10, at 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas St.

"Hitler's March to Palestine"

"THE CONQUEST OF EGYPT"—"WHAT WILL RUSSIA DO?"
"CHURCHILL AND SIMON IN THE COMMONS" DEBATE
Bookroom and Lending Library, 940 Fort Street (Next to Times Building)

TENT SERVICES SUNDAY

3.30 p.m.—SPECIAL MINISTRY MEETING
8 p.m.—CLOSING SERVICE
Speaker, Mr. Alfred Mace of London, ENGLAND
Subject—"HEZEKIAH AND THE SUN-DIAL OF AHAZ"
DOUGLAS STREET, Between Bay and Queens

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
11 a.m.—Conclusion of Rev. Jas. Strachan's Special Ministry
"FOR WHAT SHALL I RENDER THANKS?"

Spotlight Special

FOR YOUR CAR
Finest quality Spotlights, using special black cap bulb to control glare.
DRIVE IN SAFETY
Regular Value \$7.95, For Only \$3.95
Including Switch (Fitting Extra)
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G 1161 740 Broughton Street

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Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
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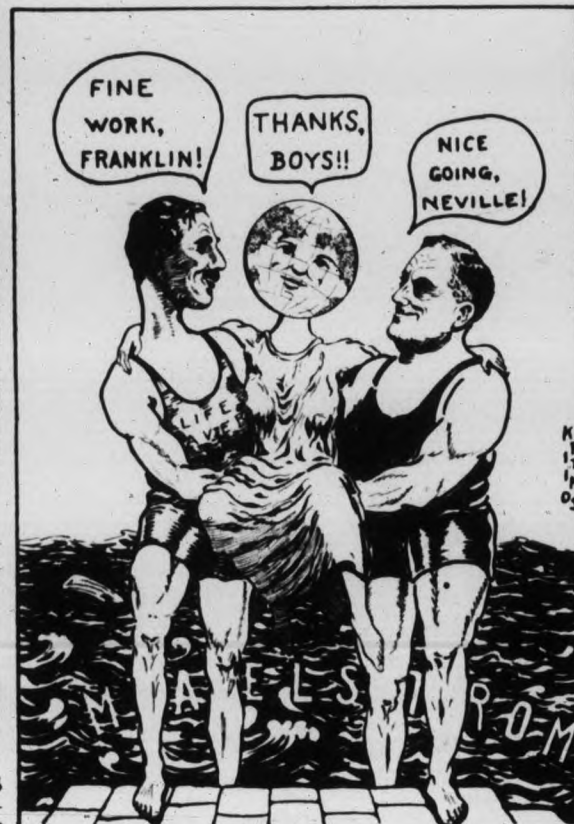
ROCKETTE'S KINDNESS BRINGS A FORTUNE—Kindness toward a complete stranger won a tidy fortune for Rosalie Spatcher Kniskern, above, a dancer, member of the far-famed Rockettes chorus of New York's Radio City Music Hall. A religiously regular patron of the theatre, 70-year-old Mrs. Edna M. A. Elliott, was accorded the privilege of entering before the show opened, while the ballet was rehearsing. Between numbers Mrs. Kniskern would sit with her and chat. She thought nothing of it until, when the aged woman died recently, the dancer was notified that she had been left a legacy reported to total \$50,000.



DEWEY ACCLAIMS HIS ACCLAIMERS—New York's "racket-busting" District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey unanimously acclaimed at Saratoga Springs by the Republican state convention as candidate for governor.



Presidents of the three younger groups of the Victoria Musical Art Society are shown above: Left, Hugh Ramsey, president of the intermediate branch; back, Ronnie McDonald, president of the juvenile branch, and right, William Inglis, president of the auxiliary.



—By C. H. Dodwell.
Saved again.



QUINS IN NEW POSE WITH DR. DAFOE—The five most famous little girls in the world and their equally famous "docteur" in a new picture that shows why visitors to Calla nder are more intrigued by the quintuplets than ever before.



AMBULANCE WILL GO TO CHINA—The Chinese women of Victoria, distressed at the condition of many of their folk in China, raised money to have the above ambulance constructed. It is now in Victoria and shortly will be shipped to China. A tag day is being held here today by the Canadian friends of the Chinese People, Victoria branch, to purchase a second ambulance.



INDIAN LEADER ARRIVES—Sir Firoz Khan Noon, K.C.I.E., High Commissioner for India in London, is pictured above as he landed from the Ss. Princess Charlotte yesterday afternoon. From left to right are Major Fred J. Ney, honorary organizer of the Overseas Education League, who accompanied the Indian statesman from the mainland; Sir Firoz Khan, Dr. S. J. Willis, Superintendent of Education; Albert Sullivan of the Department of Education, and Major Cuthbert Holmes, vice-chairman of the Victoria branch of the National Council of Education.



—Photo by Savannah.
LEADS STUDENTS' COUNCIL—Miss Barbara Hutchison chosen by Victoria High School students as president of the Students' Council.



TO TRAIN GUARD—Major Eric Henderson next Thursday evening will commence the training for the guard of honor to be provided by the First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish (16th C.E.F.) for the opening of the Legislature on October 25. There will also be training on Monday, October 17, and Thursday, October 20, with full dress rehearsal on Monday, October 24.

A New Permanent!

Fall parties and dances demand perfect grooming from the tip of your toes to the top of your head. Make sure of your permanent by coming to The Avalon for one of the new fall styles.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS ST. Phone F. 6522



Low Bus Fares For THANKSGIVING

FROM AND TO ALL ISLAND POINTS
(Subject to Minimum)

GOOD GOING Any Trip **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7**

Until Midnight **MONDAY, OCTOBER 10**

GOOD RETURNING Any Trip Before Midnight
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

SINGLE FARE AND ONE-QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

HOLIDAY BUS SCHEDULES

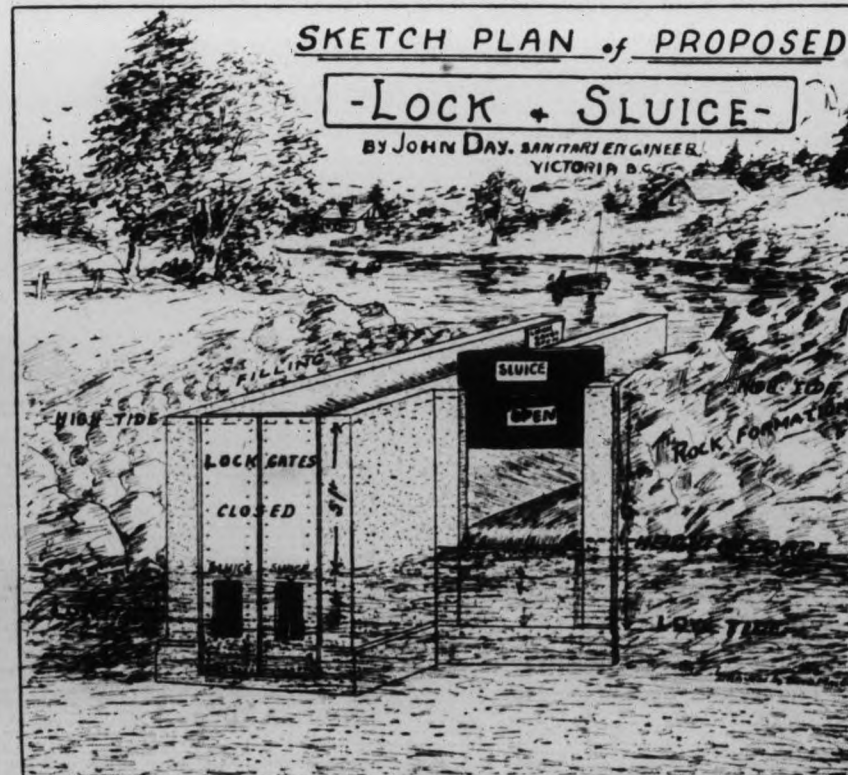
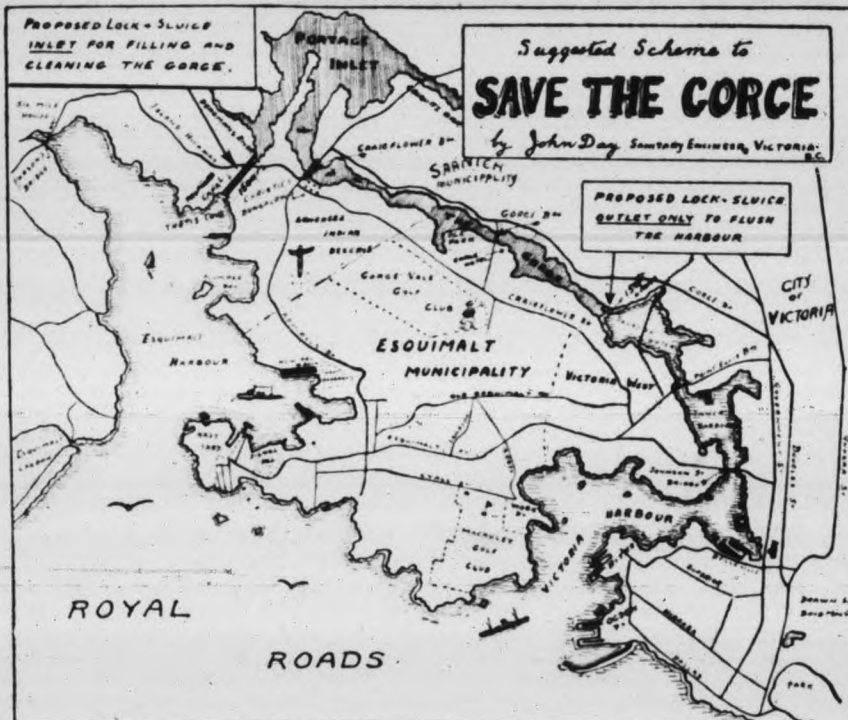
THANKSGIVING DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
Nanaimo and I-p-Island Routes—Week Day Service
Sidney—West Saanich—Saturday Service
Salt Spring Island—Deep Cove—Monday service
Gorge-Lake Hill, Agnes-Ralph, Burnside—Holiday Service
Gordon Head—Sunday Service, with 11.15 p.m. replacing 9.15 p.m. from the city.
Cadboro Bay—Week-day Service
Cordova Bay—No service
Jordan River—L. Jordan River, 7.30 a.m.; L. Victoria 9.30 p.m.

AUTO RACES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 50c
Lv. Depot 1.30 p.m.
Lv. Langford Track After Races Return

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

E 1177 BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD E 1178



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE BUCKEYE TREE, FOR WHICH OHIO IS NICKNAMED, RECEIVED ITS NAME BECAUSE OF THE RESEMBLANCE OF ITS PARTLY OPENED PODS TO THE EYE OF A DEER.

10-1

IN THE UNITED STATES, THERE ARE ABOUT 700 SPECIES OF BUTTERFLIES, BUT NO COLLECTOR EVER HAS CAPTURED THEM ALL.



KNIZKORNER
TRUE OR FALSE
CHARLES DARWIN BELIEVED MAN DESCENDED FROM PRESENT-DAY MONKEY SPECIES.

Answer: False. Darwin believed that man and the anthropoid apes descended from a common apelike ancestor... an animal that might be classed by a naturalist as a monkey.



THE GREAT PYRAMID OF EGYPT AND BOULDER DAM CONTAIN ABOUT THE SAME AMOUNT OF MASONRY.

100 YEARS AGO, 100 OUT OF 100 WORKERS IN THE U.S. WERE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE CROPS. TODAY, 17 OUT OF 100 ARE SUFFICIENT.



KNIZKORNER
STARS CAN BE SEEN FROM THE BOTTOMS OF WELLS IN DAYTIME. RIGHT OR WRONG?

Answer: Wrong. The planet Venus sometimes is so bright that it can be seen in the daytime from any spot where the observer's eyes are shaded from the sun. Stars can be seen in daytime only by the aid of telescopes.

IN NEW ZEALAND, THE ABSENCE OF BUMBLE BEES PREVENTED THE FERTILIZATION OF RED CLOVER. THEN, 95 BUMBLE BEES WERE SHIPPED IN, AND NINE YEARS LATER, THAT COUNTRY PRODUCED ONE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF RED CLOVER SEED.



KNIZKORNER
WOULD YOU RATHER BE TREED BY A BLACK BEAR OR GRIZZLY?

Answer: A grizzly, after reaching maturity, cannot climb. Thus, a person treed by a grizzly would be safe, whereas the black bear climbs readily throughout life.



THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL



FOOTBALL IS LIKE GETTING CHARGED IN A BANK.



WHY SURE YOU SLIP A HALF BY TH' WINDOW GUARDS AND YOU GET TWO QUARTERS SHOWN YOUR WAY!



THEN IT'S ALSO LIKE A BOARDING HOUSE DINNER.



IF YOU DON'T PASS TH' PIG-SKIN YOU GET SMEARED BY A BUNCH OF HAMS!



G'WAN YOU'RE SO BRAINWAVY YOU THINK A FOOT BALL IS A PLACE WHERE YOU GO TO DANCE!



THAT'S RIGHT AND WHEN YOU GET TIRED AT TH' BALL A COACH TAKES YOU HOME!



THERE'S A PIG SKIN I'D LIKE TO CLUTCH!



DON'T YOU DARE MAKE A PASS AT ME OR I'LL TELL MY MAW!



HOOPLE HAS THE BALL AGAIN! LOOK! HE'S HURDLING TH' WHOLE TEAM!



EE-EE-YAY HOOPLE



WOW! IS HE SHIFTY HE SENT TWO MEN SPRAWLING WHEN HE WEAVED PAST THEM! PHANTOM, IS HIS MIDDLE NAME HE JUST STIFF-ARMED THREE MEN AT ONCE!



EE-EE-YAY HOOPLE



HOOPLE HEAVED A PASS TO BUZZ BLOSSOM, TH' QUARTERBACK! HE'S RUNNING INTERFERENCE FOR HIM--SEE HIM BOWL OVER THOSE FIVE MEN!



THEY CAN'T STOP HOOPLE--



LOOK! BLOSSOM HAS JUMPED ON HOOPLE'S BACK AND HOOPLE'S CARRYING HIM THROUGH THE ENTIRE TEAM--HE'S OVER THE LINE FOR A TOUCHDOWN!



EE-EE-YAY HOOPLE



EE-EE-YAY HOOPLE



UMF! ULP! UM-M--UMF! OH, IT'S YOU, ALVIN!



EE-EE-YAY UNCLE AMOS, OUR TEAM WON!



EH, WHAT? HM-M--EGAD, ALVIN! DID I EVER TELL YOU OF THE FOOTBALL GAME I WON FOR OLD ELI WHEN I CARRIED BUZZ BLOSSOM, OUR QUARTERBACK, ACROSS THE GOAL ON MY BACK FOR THE ONLY TOUCHDOWN?



AW, I GOTTA GO, UNCLE AMOS! TH' KIDS ARE CELEBRATING WITH A BIG FIRE DOWN BY TH' SCHOOL HOUSE!



EH?



HMF! SPUT! SPUT! THE IMPUDENT GOSSON, WALKING OUT ON MY STORY--SPUT!



WAS THAT TH' GAME WHEN YOU KICKED TH' QUARTERBACK OVER TH' BAR WITH TH' BALL IN HIS HANDS FOR TH' FINAL POINT, UNCLE AMOS?

Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



OYA MEAN THIS MONSTROSITY IS TH' LITTLE DINOSAUR WE CAPTURED JUST A LITTLE WHILE AGO?



BUT HE'S OKAY--WHY JIMINY WHACK! HE'D PROBABLY CONSIDER THAT AFTER I'VE HAD SOME SHUT-EYE!



NOW OOP'S ASLEEP, SO LEAVE 'IM BE--NO MONKEY BUSINESS OR I'LL SEE THAT ON YOUR SNOUT A BUMP THERE'LL BE!



KAK!

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



HANDY, YOU WERE SWELL! WE'RE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU!



WHAT'D I TELL YOU, BOOTS? I KNEW HE COULD DO IT!



MR. ANDREWS, MAY I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH?



WOULD'N'T GIVE 'EM ALL BY HIMSELF! MY BOY YOU'RE TERRIFIC! STUPENDOUS! COLOSSAL!

Yes--The Boss Had His Reasons!



WORKING LATE AGAIN, BOB?



BUT, BOB--THE BOSS IS A PRETTY GOOD SCOUT! MAYBE YOU'RE SLIPPING!



WELL, CAN I HELP IT WHEN I ALWAYS FEEL TIRED AND LISTLESS?



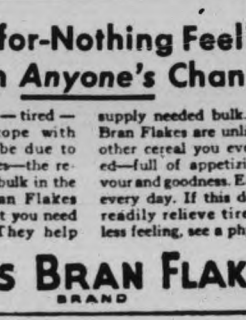
HA! HA! HE BLAMES THE BOSS AND HIS WORKS TERRIBLE! THANKS TO ME!



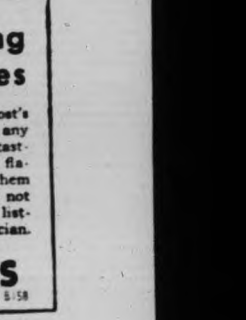
HI, MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS! I'M OUT TO SLIM HIM!



AN, THAT SOUNDS LIKE A SLUGGISH SYSTEM... IT DRAGS YOU DOWN LIKE A BALL AND CHAIN... DO AS THE DOCTOR TOLD ME... EAT POST'S BRAN FLAKES EVERY DAY. IT HELPS!



HOW DO YOU ENJOY THOSE POST'S BRAN FLAKES, BOB?



TRUE, HONEY... THEY'RE SWEET... AND WHAT'S MORE I'M FEELING TOP-NOTCH AGAIN!

Tired, Good-for-Nothing Feeling Will Ruin Anyone's Chances

If you feel lousy--tired--unable to cope with things, it may be due to sluggish intestines--the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. They help supply needed bulk. Post's Bran Flakes are unlike any other cereal you ever tasted--full of appetizing flavor and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve tired, listless feeling, see a physician.

Post's BRAN FLAKES

(Continued Next Saturday)

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I have an aunt 69 years old who lives in a home alone, on a pension that keeps her in modest comfort. Now she has decided that she wants to sell her home and come and live with us. She is hale and hearty and very active. In fact, I have never known her to be sick, but I feel that on account of her advanced age she is not long for this world and that I should comfort her declining years as I am her only relative. But the trouble is that I am a poor man with six children, living in a small house that is already crowded, and as my aunt has never been around children very much I am sure they would get on her nerves. Besides this, my wife is so opposed to having my aunt come to live with us that she threatens to leave me if she does, and the children simply howl when the matter is mentioned. We have been a remarkably happy and united family up till this, and as I don't want my home broken up I don't know what to do.

BEWILDERED NEPHEW.

Answer: There is only one intelligent thing to do, and that is to tell your aunt that you cannot agree to the arrangement she suggests as you believe that every family should live by itself, without any outsider coming into that charmed circle.

You can also remind her of two facts with which she is familiar; but which she has apparently forgotten. One is that no house is big enough to hold two women. Especially is this true when one of them is a woman who has been busy all her life until she resigned from her job and who, being bored and restless with nothing to do, couldn't keep from sticking her fingers in the other woman's pie to save her life.

The other fact your aunt should also bear in mind is that no elderly woman who is unused to children could spend a month with six modern youngsters without driving them mad, and acquiring an incurable case of nervous prostration herself. Their noise, their restlessness, their incessant coming and going, their dirt and disorder, everything they did and didn't do would get on her nerves and keep her in constant protest against the way they were being reared. Their manners, the way they dressed, the laxness of their mother in not bringing them up in the way she was brought up would pall on the aunt.

Also an incalculable harm would be done to the children by being nagged and found fault with continually, and by having their happy home life ruined and their innocent gaiety suppressed.

Surely your aunt must see these things, and if she has any sense at all she will stay in her own home for her own protection against the children, where she will have freedom to do as she pleases and some work to keep her hands and mind occupied.

At any rate, don't let her come to your house to live, for it will end in trouble for all concerned. And don't delude yourself by thinking it will be for a short time. Sixty-nine isn't old in these days, and a healthy strong woman of that age is likely to be here for a good long stay.

There is no other one thing that has brought about more trouble and caused more heartaches than the idea that relatives must live together. Nothing is farther from the truth. Most relatives are uncompanionable and fight like cats and dogs. They only love each other and appreciate each other's good qualities when they live a thousand miles apart.

DOROTHY DIX.

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, October 9, 1938

Until evening adverse planetary aspects rule today, according to astrology. Under this configuration there may be a tendency to despondency and pessimism.

Women may be peculiarly sensitive to the planetary influences. They should find interest in church work and charitable endeavors. Need of aid for foreign nations will be much stressed in coming months.

Clashes between representatives of capital and labor will be numerous this month. Government agencies will be involved in difficult problems of unusual character.

Honors for a clergyman who will receive recognition from the government at Washington are prognosticated. A college president will be chosen for a diplomatic mission.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of small worries with large rewards for patience and hard work.

Children born on this day probably will be self-willed and determined. Many subjects of this sign are egotistical and able to

achieve more than their ability warrants.

Monday, October 10, 1938

Astrologers read this as an important day in planetary direction; but adverse aspects are active. There may be a sense of uncertainty and confusion among persons in authority.

Divergence of opinions among statesmen and leaders in molding public sentiment will be marked as the effects of secret propaganda and determined subversive agencies are revealed.

In the Near East the Arabs are to receive secret aid that may cause far-reaching reverberations. Mars and Neptune continue in aspects that are menacing to the whole world. Although certain of the seers deny world war possibilities, there are portents of greatest potentiality discerned by most astrologers.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of ups and downs. Disappointments regarding financial matters are forecast for both men and women.

Children born on this day probably will be extremely intelligent but highly emotional. These subjects of Libra usually have imagination and personal charm.

CHAPTER ONE Madame La Dauphine

MARIE ANTOINETTE ran to the window and banged it closed. She clapped her hands to her ears to shut out the hateful sound of the bells which joyously celebrated the second anniversary of her marriage to Louis August, Dauphin of France. Tears of chagrin and rage sprang to her eyes.

"You're crying, Toinette!" protested the Princesse de Lamballe, her only friend and companion.

The Dauphine dabbed her eyes furiously. "It's—it's just temper! I'm so bored I could scream. Cooped up here day after day—going to prayers—reading dull books—dressing for people who don't care because they're afraid of Du Barry!"

Her tears fell afresh. The whole world feared Du Barry, and therefore neglected her. If only her husband had the courage to plead her cause with the King. At the thought of the Dauphin, Marie Antoinette lapsed into grim silence. He did more than neglect her. From their very bridal night he had brutally informed her that he didn't love her, didn't want to marry her and meant to keep her in his name only. For two years she had kept this secret, bearing the heartache and humiliation of her position with a gravity that reduced her from a gay, vivacious girl to the sad and forlorn Dauphine of France. There was no one in the whole court who would dare Du Barry's displeasure by befriending her.

As the King's favorite, Du Barry was the power behind the throne. She hated Marie Antoinette with a frenzy born of the knowledge that her day would be done when the Dauphine became Queen. For the present, however, it required no deep plan of action to keep the girl in her place. By reason of her Palace spies, Du Barry knew full well the situation between Marie Antoinette and her husband. With whispered campaign she turned the Dauphine into an object of ridicule because of her childlessness. She made Marie Antoinette the laughing stock of Court and thus disarmed her as an enemy.

But Du Barry could not laugh away the enmity of the Duke of Orleans. He was her match. His daring for his own career equaled her own; his popularity with the people of France matched his daring; and his unscrupulousness and treachery were greater than either.

As for the Duke, he was content to bide his time. His patience was eventually rewarded. Du Barry furnished him with a perfect weapon against herself the day she carried her campaign against Marie Antoinette into the open by sending her an empty cradle and an insulting doggerel. He banked on the certainty that no woman would refuse the opportunity to avenge such humiliation. His was the brilliant idea of playing the one against the other.

With this in mind, he made his

way to the Dauphine's apartment on her second anniversary and arrived at the very moment when she was crying her heart out to the sympathetic Princesse. The news of his arrival electrified Marie Antoinette. He was her first visitor in the two years she had been at Court!

She dried her eyes hastily and welcomed him with gracious charm. They sat happily together, making polite conversation, the Duke managing to mention sadly that Madame La Dauphine attended no Court functions.

"I don't care a great deal for balls and banquets," she faltered. "My husband has simple tastes and I am content with my books and my music."

"And I come blundering into your little oasis!" he exclaimed. "The least I can do is to take myself off quickly."

"Oh, no!" she cried in dismay. "Please don't go!"

The Duke eyed her sharply. "You know perfectly well how things are," she murmured, dropping her head. "No one comes to see me. No one dares." Her lip trembled. "Why does Du Barry hate me so?"

A quick smile lighted his face. The Dauphine herself had brought him to the point of his visit. "Because," he answered easily, "in motion you are grace itself. In repose a statue of beauty. You should become alive, little Cousin. How quickly you would depose the milliner!"

"I am content to ignore her," she replied. She looked at him with sudden youthful frankness. "That's not true," she exclaimed. "I'm afraid of her. She has the King."

"And you have birth and place," he countered. "You have charm and beauty. Have the courage to rebel—decisively, violently, victoriously!"

spread beyond the borders of France. She shook her head. "Du Barry has every advantage. She can make men or degrade them. Who would dare offend her and be my friend?" Her eyes sought his. "Would you?"

"Will you permit me to give a ball in honor of the Dauphine of France?" he asked softly. "If her Royal Highness will honor me I venture to predict all Paris will find courage to be there. Paris is waiting for you!" he cried eagerly. "Conquer Paris—and you conquer Du Barry!"

But before she accepted his offer, Marie Antoinette made one last attempt to plead her cause with her husband. She showed him the empty cradle and the verse Du Barry had sent her. The Dauphin all but expired with rage.

"Louis!" she begged. "This woman only dares to insult me because you seem to despise me. Help me, please! I need you!"

His fury ebbed in sudden futility. "It would do no good," he murmured. "It would only make trouble. I can't do anything. The King is the King."

Marie Antoinette felt her tears dry up within her and her heart grow stony. When she spoke



again, her voice was cold with determination. "I'm sorry you don't see it my way, Louis. I mean to be Dauphine of France. I hoped to be Dauphine with your help. I could have been, if we'd stood together. But I shall be Dauphine—shall be the brightest, highest figure in this Court!"

From that day, Marie Antoinette triumphantly beautiful, gorgeously gowned and jeweled, her hand resting lightly on the arm of her constant escort, the Duke of Orleans, made herself the centre of interest and attention at Court.

Her escapades became the by-word of Paris. Her reputation spread beyond the borders of France. Du Barry all but died of envy. Madame La Dauphine lost fortunes at the races and at cards. Madame La Dauphine gadded about Paris like a warlord in the company of jockeys, gamblers and libertines. Madame La Dauphine was a painted, miming doll, flaunting her frivolity and extravagance in the face of all France. What would Her Royal Highness do next?

One night Marie Antoinette escaped her companions at a notorious gambling house, and ran out into the street. Her eyes danced with mischief as she espied two men advancing. The one was middle-aged, the other a dashing gallant. Both were most evidently not Frenchmen. She sped toward them and seized the arm of the younger man. He stopped short and searched the face of the bewitching, magnificently gowned woman who accosted him.

"Monsieur," she smiled, "are you by any chance a Russian?"

"I? A Russian? Unfortunately no, Madame."

"Oh, don't say that," she pleaded. "I need a Russian so badly."

He laughed. "I don't suppose you could use a native of Sweden?"

She looked dubious. "Perhaps. At any rate—follow me!" she disappeared through a small door. The elderly man clutched the other's arm. "Count Fersen!" he exclaimed. "We must get away from here. Do you know you were

speaking to the Dauphine of France?"

"Impossible!" cried Fersen. He swung toward the door through which she had gone. "What is this place?"

"A gaming house. If you are wise, Fersen, you will walk on with me."

Fersen laughed. "I'm not that wise,—really,—after all—a royal command—" he laughed again, and with a quick nod entered the gambling house.

Marie Antoinette awaited him. "Come quickly," she whispered and led him to a small, brightly lighted room. She examined his face intently. Their eyes met. She dropped hers, disconcerted by the strange intensity of his gaze.

"How perfect," she smiled nervously. "Who are you?"

"I am Count Axel de Fersen of Sweden, Madame. And you?"

"Can you speak Russian?" she demanded, ignoring his question. He shook his head. "Well—speak Swedish then," she said. "They won't know the difference. You must help me. You see, we were playing forfeits and I had the most appalling luck. I lost my allowance—my coach and horses—and I shall lose my necklace if I can't produce a Russian! And my time is nearly up. So come quickly!"

Before he could protest, she seized his hand and thrust him into the large, brilliantly lighted gaming room, "Victory! Victory!" she shouted. "Here's my forfeit! Ivan Ivanovitch. Genuine Russian!"

Her companions broke into wild applause. They examined Fersen, some appraisingly, others disparagingly, all laughing at him openly. His amiability gave way to gradual resentment.

The Duke of Orleans advanced toward him, his jeweled lorgnette elegantly poised. "I didn't catch the barbaric name," he commented.

"Nor I yours, Sir," Fersen answered coldly.

"Hear him?" demanded the other. "I flatter myself that only a stranger would ask my name!"

He smiled slowly at the others. "Permit me, sir, to present myself and company. We are the troupe from the Opera Comique—his most Christian Majesty's own favorite mummerys." He bowed toward the Dauphine.

"And she is our bright and glorious star—the toast of Paris—Mademoiselle Gabrielle Ducros. Fersen's eyes glittered. "I've heard so much of mademoiselle Ducros," he said evenly. "Paris talks of no one else."

Marie Antoinette raised her eyebrows. "What do they say?"

Fersen moved toward her with familiar insolence. "They say she is not unkind—that a man may ask her to supper in a place not too discreet."

The Duke stepped quickly between them. "You presume, Monsieur," he warned.

"One may speak of supper with a little actress, sir!"

Marie Antoinette separated them. "The joke is sour," she said. "Cousin, will you inform this person who I am?" She placed her hand lightly on the Duke's arm in the gesture known to all Paris.

"Her Royal Highness, the Dauphine of France," cried the Duke.

Fersen eyed her sternly. "The joke is sour. Mademoiselle is charming and I have no doubt talented. I imagine Mademoiselle excels in the role of soubrette. She has the appearance, the manners and the temperament."

A shocked gasp greeted his

words. The courtiers slowly reached for their swords. "Gentlemen!" cried the Dauphine and signalled them to sheathe their swords. She turned to Fersen with royal condescension. "My apologies, Monsieur," she said with dignity. "The Dauphine of France is unable to accept Count Fersen's kind invitation to supper tonight, but suggests he attend her party at the home of Madame de Lamballe."

"Count Fersen regrets, Madame, but he is expected elsewhere," he replied, and bowing low, he left.

"Flouted, Madame!" shouted one courtier.

"I'll fetch him back!" Marie Antoinette answered furiously.

"Your diamond necklace that you can't—"

"A wager!" she exclaimed and rushed out the door, overtaking Fersen in the lower hall.

"Wait, Monsieur," she cried. "I beg of you, I deserve the snub." She eyed him softly. "You knew me from the beginning, then?" He nodded. "And I forgive you for treating me so disrespectfully. Will you forgive me? And will you come to supper? I'm asking you to come because I want you to be my friend."

Her womanly suppleness disarmed him; but noise on the stairway caught his attention. He looked up into the mocking faces of the courtiers observing them. His expression hardened. She waited for him to speak, but his ironical smile forced her trump card.

"Well—if we must part—at least let us part friends—" She extended her hand and he bent low to kiss it. He was going, then. But she must win her wager! She drew him to her with sudden swiftness and threw her arms about him. She kissed him ardently, then stepped back, confident expectation in her eyes. Her hopes died in the face of his cold disinterest.

"For a moment you had me fooled," he said flatly. "The words were the words of Madame La Dauphine—but the lips were the lips of Madame Ducros." He put on his hat with a flourish.

"Many thanks, little soubrette—and good evening!" and without further word, he turned quietly out of the door.

(Continued Next Saturday)

STORIES IN STAMPS



Humbled Britain In Naval Battle

WE HAVE met the enemy and they are ours. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop.

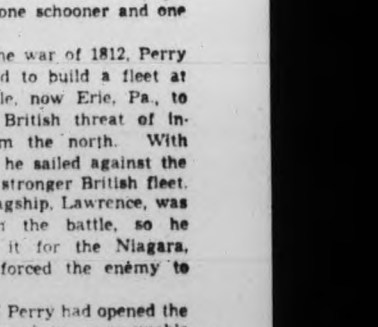
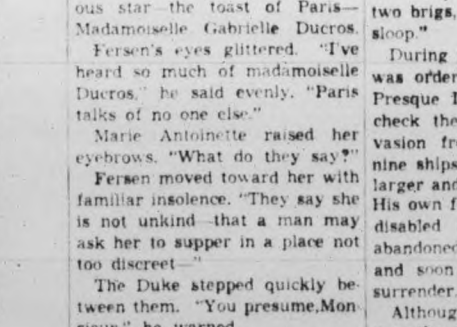
During the war of 1812, Perry was ordered to build a fleet at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., to check the British threat of invasion from the north. With nine ships, he sailed against the larger and stronger British fleet. His own flagship, Lawrence, was disabled in the battle, so he abandoned it for the Niagara, and soon forced the enemy to surrender.

Although Perry had opened the way the Americans were unable to invade Canada. His victory, however, remains one of the greatest traditions of the navy.

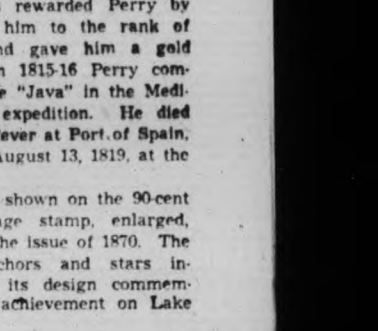
Congress rewarded Perry by advancing him to the rank of captain and gave him a gold medal. In 1815-16 Perry commanded the "Java" in the Mediterranean expedition. He died of yellow fever at Port of Spain, Trinidad, August 13, 1819, at the age of 34.

Perry is shown on the 90-cent U.S. postage stamp, enlarged, above, of the issue of 1870. The ropes, anchors and stars included in its design commemorate his achievement on Lake Erie.

Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



A Treasure Island Arises From Sea

By E. L. FORBES

I'VE SEEN San Francisco's Treasure Island, the Magic City of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. The whole set-up is so fascinating it's hard to know just how to tell you about it. There is the position of the island, for instance. Right in the very centre of San Francisco Bay. Wherever I went—Berkeley, Oakland, Nob Hill, Telegraph Hill, Twin Peaks or the Embarcadero—I could see it. A mighty stage set in a circling amphitheatre of all the cities of the Bay. The Oakland Bridge towers high above it. The Golden Gate Bridge forms a graceful backdrop against the western sky. It's a setting unrivaled in the dramatic history of great World's Fairs. Imagine it at night! Glittering with lights, shimmering in a radiance of many colored fountains. Searchlights playing. The twinkling lights of the Bay cities and San Francisco surrounding it.

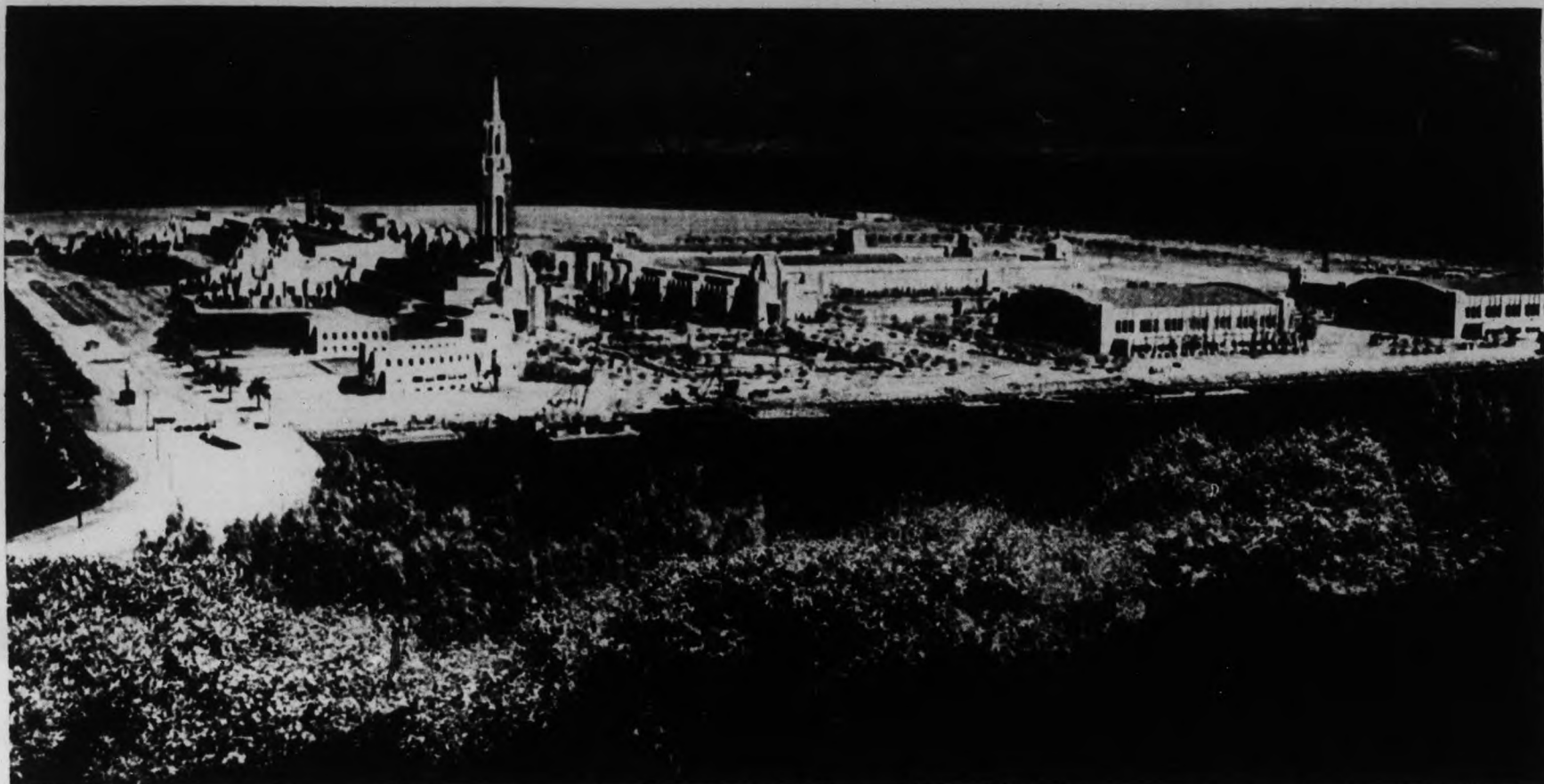
There's something to stir the imagination, too, in the fact that Treasure Island is a man-made island. Originally there was just a shoal at this particular spot in the shadow of Yerba Buena Island, where the Bay Bridge rests its great arches between San Francisco and Oakland. Came talk of an exposition, with the knowledge that the site would be used in later years for a mighty airport. They chose Yerba Buena Shoal. Black sand was dredged from the depths of the bay and dumped from great pipelines on the shoals. Retaining walls were built. Gradually from the depths of the sea appeared an island. Father Neptune himself might be proud of. Two-thirds of a mile wide and a little over a mile long. It stands today as if it had been there for centuries. The largest island ever made by the hands of man.

Scientists and engineers built Treasure Island. Built, too, the great causeway where a permanent six-lane highway links this exposition-airport with Yerba Buena and the traffic streams of the Bay Bridge. When this was accomplished came the turn of the artists and architects, the builders and craftsmen for the business of designing fountains and gardens, buildings and courtyards. This is still going on.

When you see Treasure Island in 1939, it will be a floral oasis in a harbor of great natural beauty. Already the work of landscaping is all completed. Broad lawns are laid out, huge sunken gardens and colorful flower beds planned. Trees and shrubs, before they could be planted to create arboreal boulevards, had to be full grown. From Dolores Street, the oldest thoroughfare in San Francisco, where Father Juniper de Serra's Mission Dolores still stands, they took every second tree, boxed them and placed them on barges to be floated to the island.

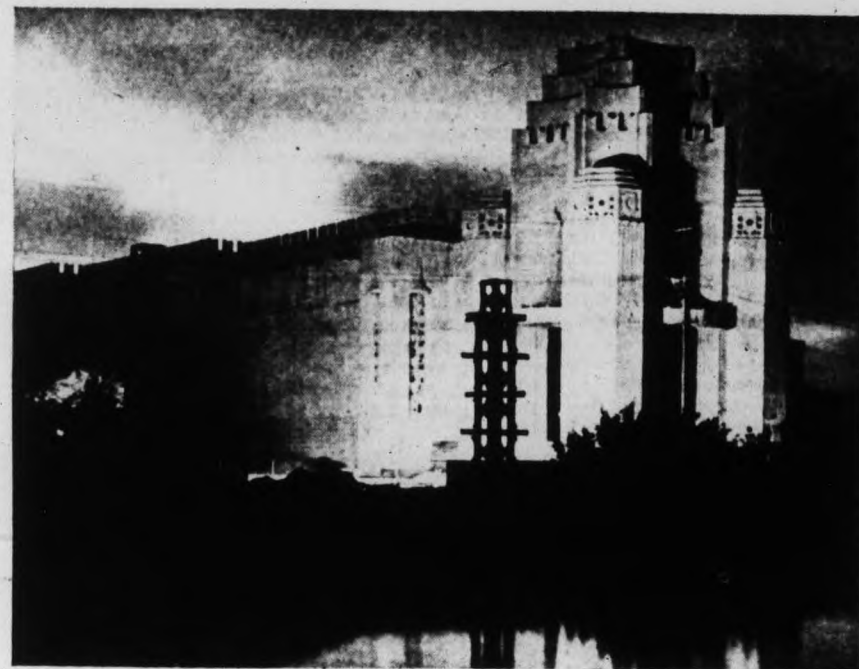
I was very curious about those boxed trees and shrubs, so I asked questions and I learned that they have really been planted on Treasure Island, right in the boxes. When the exposition is over and the island is turned into a great airport, it will be a simple matter to lift all this foliage again and take it away.

Flowers? No, I haven't forgotten them! Literally millions of perennials and annuals are being grown in Bay region parks and at various points near at hand for future transplanting. No matter what time of the year you visit the exposition, there will be a brilliant display of color, for seasonal flowering plants will be changed during the fair, so that fresh new blossoms will be in place before the last bloom has gone. You'll find hardy plants



On 400-acre Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay is the "magic city" of the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition. Arrivals and departures of the China Clippers will take place

in the Port of the Trade Winds (foreground) against the background of the Fair. This view is from Yerba Buena Island, midpoint of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.



The pool bordering the Court of the Moon (above) captures the outline of the Palace of Homes and Gardens, as powerful floodlights are used in the first night photography of the Fair.

growing along the seawall and exterior frontages of the island. Within the inner courts tender subtropical plants will be completely protected from breeze and chill. In every court and garden will be flowers and plants with penetrating fragrance, so that each court will have its own distinctive perfume as well as its own particular carpet of growing beauty.

Speaking of carpets—I must not forget to tell you of the Persian Prayer Rug. Twenty-five acres along the facade at the main entrance to the exposition have been planted with California wild flowers in a perfect blending of colors and in an exact copy of the intricate traceries and designs that are to be found in a Persian rug.

The climax of Treasure Island's many wonders is in the massive and stately palaces of the exposition, built to represent an ancient city. A new style of architecture has been devised that is a strangely fascinating and barbaric combination of Aztec and Mayan influences with a flavor of the Orient, all blending perfectly into a new and distinctive whole.

Adapted to the breathless loom of the Bay Bridge arches by a 400-foot Tower of the Sun that will translate mass into height, prevents dwarfing and builds up the desired emotional quality of the fantastic theme. This tower stands in the spacious central Court of Honor and from it radiate phalanxes of exhibit palaces. In these great buildings, columns rise one above the other, great

steps of stone pile high. Every building is windowless. This, I am told, lends to a better uniformity of display under constant illumination. The elephant, mammoth beast of pageantry, is a predominating decorative note, crowning the pyramided entrance towers that flank the main gateway. Smoothly flowing colors will be everywhere, knitting the buildings into a complete architectural unit.

There are so many tales surrounding the ambitious doings of Treasure Island it would be impossible to tell you them all. Here's one, however, I think you should know. It is about the exhibition stylist who took the great walls of the palaces and turned them "inside out" almost literally, to achieve a cement stucco that would bathe the buildings in a radiant golden glow, sparkling with prismatic colors under day or night lighting. He also discovered that vermiculite, under different heats, produces different colors, ranging from silver to deep copper gold. On the Treasure Island palaces it will be bright natural gold that predominates.

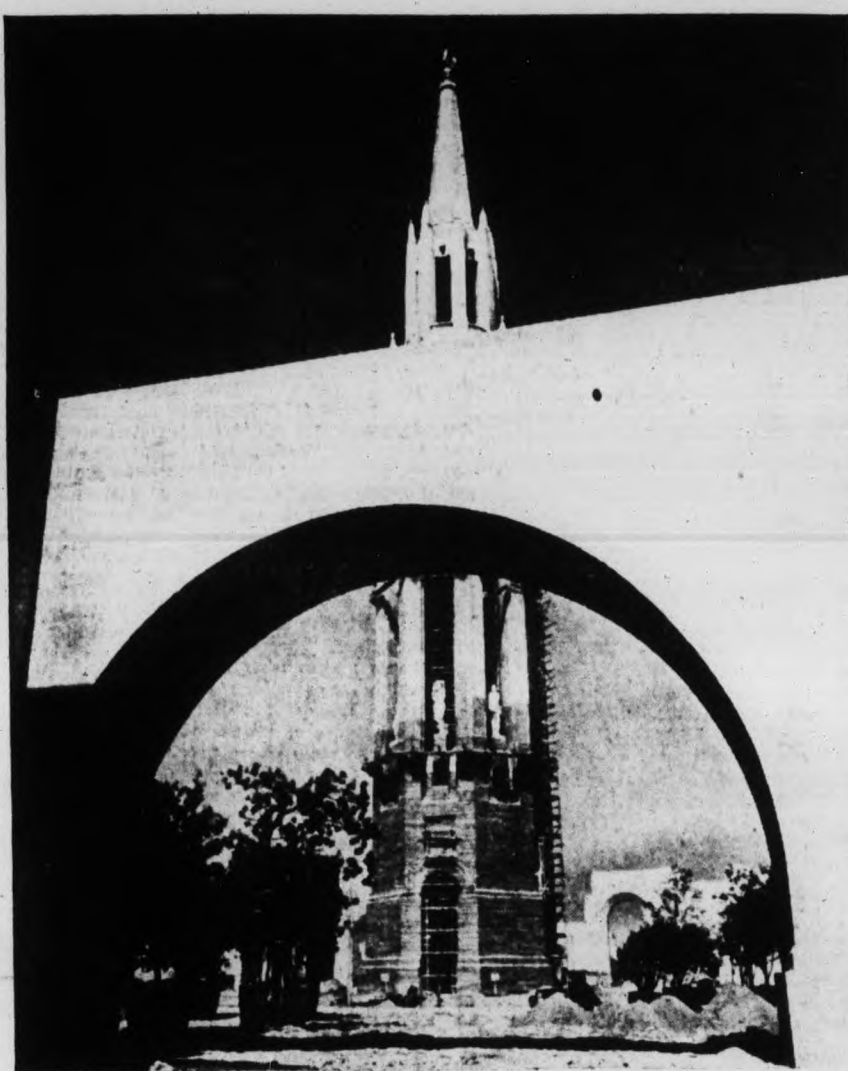
In its scientific planning, Treasure Island is a masterpiece of unity. There are no "back streets," no "bottle necks"—for the architects, while striving for building beauty, insisted none the less upon satisfaction for exhibitors and the visiting public. The exhibit buildings form a double esplanade running on two avenues, at right angles to each other. The great Tower of the Sun and its adjacent Courtyard of the Moon are in the Central

Court, which leads into the Court of the East and thence to the Lake of All Nations, which is dominated by the Temple of Music. The northern terminus of the mile-long esplanade is through the Avenue of the Seven Seas to the Court of the Hemisphere, portal to the Theatre of the Sky, major setting for theatrical spectacles, concerts and operas.

In these great exhibition palaces the whole world will be represented! The nations and countries surrounding the Pacific Ocean have a particularly large representation. Because of this, they have all been arrayed in buildings of characteristic design around a Pacific Basin. This is an acreage on the shore of a chain of lagoons where sampans, bumboats, catamarans and other native craft will ply. Their arts and cultures, the tourist attractions and even their historic achievements and aspirations will be displayed in a central "Pacific House," where international conclaves will assemble.

In the Pacific Basin will also be found the Court of the Nations, where ceremonies, concerts, army manoeuvres and pageantry will be held. There will be exhibits from every state in the Union. It is here, I am told, that British Columbia and the eleven western states will display together in a great Hall of the West, built around a huge relief map of the great western area.

In the field of fine arts, the Western World's Fair will make history. In the fireproof Palace a display evaluated in the millions will show the cream of the Japanese National Treasure, a



This magnificent arch, as yet uncomplete, will separate the Court of Reflections and the Court of Flowers on Treasure Island. In the foreground is one of the many large decorative urns and some of the thousands of boxed trees.

collection never before permitted to leave Nippon, breath-taking in its beauty. Old masters and contemporary art will come from Europe, and from China rare art treasures.

It is of interest to note just here that the Palace of Fine Arts and the Palace of International Exhibits are the two buildings that will be used as hangars when Treasure Island is turned into a great airport. These two gigantic hangar buildings are completely fireproof. In their construction, exposition engineers again applied a new design, this time to hangar construction. They have used a "cantilevered wall." These walls actually do not touch the ground at any point, yet by their weight they aid in supporting the great load created by the arc of the huge roofs.

The Vacationland Building is to be another innovation in World's Fair technique. Sponsored by transportation lines, travel bureaus and other interests

allied with the urge to travel, Vacationland will summarize, in a great green bower filled with living waterfalls and growing trees, and scenic and recreational allure of the millions of square miles that make up the west.

In 1939 culture will be merged in cosmopolitan variety on Treasure Island. Theatres will assemble talent from all the nations in drama, dancing, music and other diverse theatrical arts. The world's finest symphony orchestras will be there and the greatest choirs. Water sports, carnivals, pyrotechnic displays—all will give a strenuous life to the island. A still more robust culture will whoop it up on the exposition's Gayway—it's Forty Acres of Fun. There are thousands of applications on file for concessions in the Gayway. Music will be carried all over the fair by sound pylons connected with public address systems; radio programs will go on constantly.

Naturally, behind all this page-

antry and brilliance of display there is a theme. A theme that is visualized in the one great word—Pacific! World-wide participation will emphasize the international aspects of the great exposition, but its main theme is the building and growth of a western empire.

The very gateways to this Magic City have been named the Portals of the Pacific. In the Court of Pacifica every country and nation of the Pacific Ocean will be grouped. Western achievement and progress in travel and communication are symbolized by the world's two largest bridges spanning San Francisco Bay, the trans-Pacific air routes and radio and television.

The Golden Gate Exposition, then, will emphasize above all the westward trend of empire. It will tell more than the story of the west's hospitality, its commercial significance and beauty. It will dramatize the beginnings of a greater Pacific era.

MUSIC

Surprising Local Interest Seen In Symphonic Works; Opera in The Making Is Precarious Business

By G. J. D.

"Music makes you work better, because you talk less."

"If you're on a bad job music helps you to forget and it stops you grumbling."—(Opinions of two members of British Workers' Music Association.)

SURPRISING knowledge and interest in the symphonic form are seen in the widely diverging requests that have been sent in for the consideration of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra's local concert. In one day there were sent requests for two symphonies, the "Eighth," by Mahler, and Symphony No. 1 by Sibelius, and the magnificent tone poem of one of Arnold Bax's most popular works, "Tintagel," inspired by the castle-crowned cliff in Cornwall and the tales of King Arthur and King Mark and others of their time.

Besides these requests are the "Karelia" Suite by Sibelius, inspired during his honeymoon in Karelia (southeastern part of Finland) when he heard, for the first time in his life, "the Kalevala tunes from the lips of the people." Popular, too, are Nicolai's overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor," from his brilliantly successful opera of that name, and two symphonies, Sibelius's No. 1 in E minor, and Mahler's "Eighth" Symphony.

THE SIBELIUS NO. 1

Sibelius, generally known as the composer of the famous symphonic poem "Finlandia," wrote seven symphonies that are far better known today than they were even three or four years ago. Last season the whole of his symphonies were performed in a consecutive series of seven concerts, which showed the Finnish composer's remarkable diversity, both of method and of mood.

The first adheres more closely to the traditional form than any of its successors, and was written in 1899 when Sibelius was in his 34th year. It was first introduced to a London audience by Sir Henry Wood at a Promenade Concert in 1903. The work's principal subjects are predominantly Slavonic in character, the subsidiary ones distinctly Finnish.

THE "MAHLER PROBLEM"

Mahler, a Bohemian composer, presents a problem. His music is hardly known in England, nor does it appear to be making much general headway elsewhere. The adjective most frequently applied to his music is "eclectic," and in spite of consummate mastery of all technical devices "he failed as a composer because of lack of individuality and limited inventive power." Before he died in 1911 he was one of the greatest of his day, perhaps the greatest with the exception of the inimitable Toscanini, but the "big scale on which a good deal of his work was planned was looked upon as pure megalomania." For instance, in his Eighth Symphony (known as "The Symphony of the Thousand"), which calls for not only an extra large concert orchestra of the ordinary type—four flutes, four oboes, four clarinets, five bassoons, eight horns, four trumpets, four trombones and so on—he added bells, celesta, piano, harmonium, organ, mandolin and other luxuries, seven solo singers, two large choirs and a choir of boys' voices.

Ernest Newman, the dean of London's critics, says: "In Mahler's eclecticism we are face to face with one of the most curious paradoxes in music." This Eighth Symphony was performed in London last February under Sir Henry Wood. Naturally there are several reasons why the music lover should jump at the chance of hearing Mahler's No. 8. One is that the opportunity to hear such a composition does not often occur. Unfortunately, in the case of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra it is impossible, as few concert societies can afford to give a work that calls for a huge orchestra, a double mixed choir, a boys' choir and eight soloists (sopranos, altos, tenors, baritone and bass).

PUBLIC TASTE IN OPERA UNCHANGING

Our local grand opera society in maintaining its life deserves a big pat on the back. Grand opera is a precarious business, no matter who undertakes it. It has ramifications and difficulties far beyond our realization, and its load is extremely heavy. Hundreds of companies have started out in good faith, only to fold up after a "run" of a few weeks.

Those who study opera making have no doubt seen that taste in grand opera changes little. No matter what experiments are made in trying out new operas, managers always come back to the operas which have pleased the people for generations. New faces, new voices are necessary, but the familiar operas remain the same. The popular San Carlos Opera Company recognizes that the old masters knew their business and believes we cannot improve on them.

LOCAL OPERA IN THE MAKING

During the present season our local opera company, under its hard-working director, Basil Horsfall, will be well advised to give the public operas they know. Give them operas that they have lived with through the years, the same kind they have heard on some particular occasion that has never forsaken memory.

It is this point, as especially seen in the fortunes of the San Carlos Opera Company, that help to attract and to build up large audiences for both grand and light opera. It is the wish that in this delightful sphere local opera be given, and large audiences will attend the arduous endeavors of all locally concerned during the winter months.

Nellie Sees League in Action

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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GENEVA, Switzerland.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS is a world within a world. It is like nothing else. Naturally, and it takes some knowing. It grows more amazing all the time to me. I can see that we expected too much from it. We were glad, and happy and proud to have a world court and thought of it as a research bureau, a House of Parliament, a clearing house of ideas, a police court, and great moral dynamo all blended and glorified, and consecrated to humanity!

Much time has been spent in these first days of the League Assembly by speakers telling us why their country could not put sanctions against another country, even if the League told them to. The reasons were all the same. They did not want to. They were peaceful people. It would be bad business. The league has no power to make anyone do anything! That's the way, it was made.

So as a police court it is cancelled out. But it is a great institution nevertheless and as one speaker said, if we had no League of Nations, we would be very busy now making one.

THE LEAGUE HAS 47 COUNTRIES

In its membership, and it receives its income from its members. Last year it closed with a substantial surplus. I do not know whether it ever makes a refund of dues to any country. But, if it does, no doubt Ethiopia received hers with interest. I wanted to ask about this, but I curbed the impulse. The League made a profit of 390,000 gold francs on its investments, and they are putting it into a fund to cover "losses on investments" in the future. I mention this to show that there is a core of hard sense in the League. Also I note they collected all their fees except 4 per cent last year.

It is housed in a beautiful building overlooking the Lake of Geneva. It has a commanding position, gleaming white and pure on a terraced slope; flower beds in strange combination of colors heighten the sheen of green grass. The view from the top floor commands the whole city and countryside. The building is of stone, and many of the floors are of marble, waxed far beyond the danger point of slipperiness. The glass doors are so clear and flawless that a secretary walked through one. That was told to us the first day as a warning. Now the doors have bronze bars to protect them. The assembly room has a system of lighting which cheats the oncoming night by making the daylight last. There is a series of platforms one above the other where the speakers and interpreters sit, though I know "platform" is not the right word. The wood in the lecterns is of Australian walnut. The seats are of walnut, too, upholstered in cream cloth. There are galleries on both sides of the assembly hall and at the back, tier upon tier, and a seating capacity for thousands. Here the people gather to hear the speeches. But each one has to have a ticket, and be prepared to show their passport.

TODAY, when Dr. Wellington Coe spoke, many Chinese people gathered, the women beautifully dressed in their straight gowns, with lovely furs, and their queer little shoes! And what a speech they heard from their gifted countryman. He spoke with rare eloquence and made us feel a bitter repentance for our share in his country's griefs. There are 1,000,000 Japanese in China and they have slain or injured 30,000,000 Chinese, and not one country in the League has put an embargo on the aggressor nation. Not one Japan can buy as much war material as she wants although China has been a loyal member of the League since its beginning.

Dr. Coe speaks without bitterness, yet with a stark simplicity that strips away every excuse. He cannot understand how friendly nations can sell to the aggressor, after having pronounced against the invasion of China!

The speeches are given in either French or English, and translated into several languages. When the speech is being made in French, we use our earphones and hear it in English. All

speeches are prepared in manuscript and translated into microphones as the speaker proceeds. A little dial on our desks instructs us where to turn for the language we wish to hear. After the speech is concluded the English, or French version is given from the platform, for the benefit of the galleries.

This naturally retards the speed of business. But it is necessary. Setting up the committee is a complicated business, accompanied by much formality. The chairman is proposed by some one, who dilates on the choice he is making. This is translated. Some one seconds the motion and tells of his pleasure in so doing and that is translated. Some one else upholds the choice with reasons. Another country gives tongue, with many complimentary phrases. Then the senior delegate of the country, from which the chairman has been selected, thanks all those who have spoken, for the honor they are about to bestow on his country by making Monsieur — their chairman, and finally the proposed chairman voices his appreciation and deep humility, in accepting this honorable office, and knows the compliment is to his country, not to himself, but will endeavor to carry out his duties as well as his limitations will permit. As there are no objections, and everything has been translated and duly applauded, the chairman of the committee is declared elected. He then has his innings and the rapporteur has his. And so the days wear on.

IT IS INTERESTING to note the different types of speakers. Yesterday we heard from an Englishman, and a Latin Ameri-

can; the Englishman, Earl de la Warr, was concise, detached, using simple well-known phrases. The world cannot live today, he said, "without the machinery of co-operation. The Latin American, full of fire, rhapsody and figures of speech, extolled the new Latin American as the conscience of the League of Nations. And so another day passed.

In the meantime the European situation is tense and threatening. Only a miracle can save us from another war. In our anxiety, we turn to the League but the League has no answer to the question in everyone's heart—What can we do?

And yet light breaks through here and there. There are increasing evidences of a rising tide of repentance and humility among the nations. Letters in the papers, manifestoes, etc. One of the South American delegates said: "England is becoming more human, more Christian." Over the radio a Swedish political party leader confessed the failures of his party, and invited the leaders of the other parties to confer with him on a new program for their country. The now famous letter in The Times, signed by Earl Baldwin and others, calling the nation to re-arm morally, was reprinted in German papers. There is something in the air!

Strange things have happened before in Geneva. The city is full of monuments to great spiritual movements. Above one is cut these words: "After darkness, light." Who knows what great illumination may break on this dark world of sorrow, if everyone of us will light our own candle of faith. Even now, ... There may yet be time!

Attic Salt Shaker

THE COMING New York production of "Hamlet" in its entirety—with Maurice Evans in the title role—reminds one that Lord Dunsany, the Irish poet and playwright, declares that "those who have ever seen 'Hamlet' played out to the end, and they are not many, will have seen how much is lost when the play is ended at Hamlet's death."

Lord Dunsany admits (in his autobiography, "Patches of Sunlight") that there is ample reason for the "cutting of the anti-climax invariably inflicted on Hamlet."

"If 'Hamlet' were acted as written it would take five hours."

WHICH RECALLS a Hamlet story told by Hesketh Pearson, noted biographer and formerly a well-known actor. Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree was playing Hamlet in London and Pearson, living in the country, wanted to see the performance. The trouble was that his last train home would not allow him to stay for the final scene, for Tree "took the part of Hamlet not only seriously but slowly." So he sent Tree a wire: "Can you play Hamlet in a businesslike manner next Thursday so as to enable me to catch midnight train from Victoria (station)?"

Tree wired back: "Cannot alter my conception of the part to fit midnight train but will cut a scene if you'll run to Victoria."

"He kept his promise," says Pearson (in his reminiscences, "Thinking It Over"), "and omitted a scene in which Hamlet did not appear."

DISCUSSING printers' errors, especially the misuse of commas, Lord Dunsany, an occasional victim, like the rest of us, trembles at the mischief that might result in a sentence written by a bishop "becoming a tribute to Satan."

For example: "Satan whom I adore not, yet adored by my opponents."

"A very proper ecclesiastical sentiment," he remarks, "yet when the printer has done his mischievous work it can read: 'Satan whom I adore, not yet adored by my opponents.'"

SPEAKING OF COMMAS: In a tribute to Joseph Pennell, the artist, printed at the time of his death, reference was made to his friendship with the painter James McNeill Whistler. It read:

"Mr. Pennell was a personal friend of the late James McNeill, whistler."

HESKETH PEARSON gives an amusing glimpse of G. K. Chesterton walking down Fleet Street—"the Street of Adventure"—one windy day, clutching his hat and trying to prevent his

famous cape coat getting the better of him. Suddenly, at a street corner, a terrific gust of wind caught his hat and sent it flying, with the portly owner hot in pursuit. Then a journalistic friend joined the chase, leapt after the hat, dodged a taxi, retrieved it almost from beneath the wheels of an oncoming bus and returned with it in triumph to the sidewalk, where G.K. was mopping his brow after the exertion of the chase.

"THAT'S VERY KIND of you," gasped Chesterton, puffing and blowing, "very kind of you indeed. But you shouldn't have taken the trouble. My wife has bought me a new hat, and she will be most disappointed—most disappointed—when she hears that the old one has only just been saved from well-merited destruction."

"In that case," said the friend, with all the annoyance of a man who has just imperilled his life, "why on earth did you run after it?"

"It's an old friend," replied G.K., with deep emotion; "I'm very fond of it, and I wanted to be with it at the end."

WHICH IS REMINISCENT of a story told about Oliver Herford, artist, author and wit, of blessed memory. One day Herford "blew into" the Players' Club, New York, wearing a hat so old and so dismantled that it caused a roar from his friends, relates Joseph Cummings Chase, the artist (in his reminiscences).

"My gad," said one, "why do you wear that terrible old hat?"

"Just a little whim of my wife's," said Herford.

"Don't see how you can wear it even for her!" said another.

"You don't know my wife," explained Oliver. "She has a whim of iron."

ONE OF THE BEST stories about W. B. Yeats—his autobiography (in one volume) is just out by the way—has it that one dreary morning he walked into the old Metropole Hotel, Dublin—blown up during the Easter rebellion of 1916—of which he was a frequent visitor, and sat down at a table in the dining-room. The waiter approached several times, but failed to attract the poet's attention. He was in a deep reverie. Finally, Yeats awoke.

"Waiter! Bring me my bill!" he called.

"But you haven't had anything, Mr. Yeats," said the waiter.

"That's extraordinary," exclaimed Yeats. "I feel fed. Never mind. Here's a tip,"—pulling out a handful of change. "Say when!"

And he dropped coins into the waiter's hand, stopping only as that worthy said "When."

So James was getting on into middle age

"With Flame of Freedom" Analyzes Human Reactions and Problems of Ontario Life

IN A QUIET SETTING in rural Ontario, Ethel Chapman's "With Flame of Freedom," just published by Thomas Allen, Toronto, stages all the problems that have been engaging the attention of a strife-worn world for the last decade. In this community, or rather, in these three communities, for they are placed fairly near each other, the ideas of "caste" are almost as rigid as in India. Had anyone suggested such a thing to the two superior communities, it would have been hotly denied that such a thing could exist in Christian Canada, certainly not in Ontario, the "banner" province.

Yet the ideas were surely there, no matter how carefully they were hidden away. The breaking down of these caste walls must be first accomplished if the more obvious problems are to be solved.

To one who knows Ontario life the easiest place to attack these walls is found in the common school. Hence the story opens with the heroine returning from her practice teaching at the Normal School with the careful criticism given by the supervisor, softened by the inspector's final judgment of the lesson: "A rare understanding of a child's special difficulties, a gift for teaching that ought to go far." Some months later Honora is appointed teacher in the Mountain district, the poorest of the three communities, and she makes her first conscious attempt to bring some joy and hope into the lives of these decidedly underprivileged children.

Meanwhile several of her former schoolmates, who, like herself, have been growing up, have been endeavoring both to teach and to live, the principles of co-operation. The young people, led by the school inspector, who had previously taught many of them in the High School, have formed study groups and opened their eyes to the problems around them and the necessity for changes. The process of the development is not a rapid one. The story of this pair, their friends and neighbors, their colored servants, and all the responsibilities which come to them is told in such a manner as to depict the troubles of the state, the necessity of educating the emancipated servants, and all the dangers that confront the rapid change from slavery to citizenship.

This book is not merely a hurried survey of the state history. It is a book which will recompense a careful reading. While primarily a story of the development of a boy and girl, hastily married, yet sure of their mutual love, it is also a book that teaches history and human reactions and altogether is a book that one wants to keep close at hand so as to be easily taken up and made a book of accurate reference.—J. S. H.

Mechanics Built The New World

THIS CONTINENT'S UNITY is due less to the work of far-seeing patriots than to the achievements of inventors and technicians. The nation became one only because mechanical improvements, appearing magically at the right moments, made possible the tying together of its sprawling sections in spite of the natural forces which tended to drive them apart.

So says Roger Burlingame in "March of the Iron Men" (Scraper's), an interesting book which approaches history from a new angle, and which probably will inflame the orthodox historians.

This continent owes its very existence to inventions, says Mr. Burlingame; we could not, for instance, have won the revolution without the Pennsylvania rifle. This gun, outraging the clumsy muskets of the European troops, made up for the colonists' lack of discipline and equipment.

The steamboat made possible retention of the vast Mississippi valley and the northwest territory. Colt's revolver made possible the winning of the west. And Eli Whitney, if his cotton gin fastened slavery on the south and so, indirectly, produced the Civil War, made northern triumph certain by devising the first principles of mass production which gave the north its preponderance of strength.

The railroad picked up where the steamboat left off, tied east and west together, and made it certain that the nation would grow as one. The McCormick reaper made industrial expansion possible. The telegraph made democracy feasible in a vast, sprawling land.

It's an interesting, ably argued thesis which may give you a new slant on the nation's development.

"Crippled Splendor" Tells of James I

A LONG, GAUDY and colorful historical costume novel with all the trimmings is Evan John's "Crippled Splendor" (Dutton). It tells the story of James I of Scotland, the man who put the Stuart dynasty on its feet and so became, ultimately, the ancestor of England's kings—and who incidentally paid with his life for his achievements.

James had a tragic time of it from start to finish. Although England and Scotland were technically at peace, the English kidnapped him when he was eight years old and held him a prisoner for upwards of 20 years, while Scotland was governed—or misgoverned, rather—in his absence by a regent who had no slightest desire to pay the ransom that would get him back.

So James was getting on into middle age

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when he finally returned to take the throne of Scotland. It was an uncertain sort of throne. The lawless clan chieftains of the land did not care to see a strong central authority over them. James's efforts to restore order, end abuses and give the common folk a halfway decent sort of government made powerful enemies for him. In the end he was murdered. But he planted his dynasty firmly, and his descendants sat on the throne of England.

Mr. John tells this story well, if at great length. His picture of the cruel, dirty-at-the-edges, half-barbaric age is excellent; he tells James's story with sympathetic understanding, and he provides a fine portrait of England's bluff King Hal. All in all, "Crippled Splendor" is a fine book in its field.

Contest Grows Hotter For South America

EUROPE FINDS ITSELF these days in the greatest crisis since the World War as an ambitious Hitler drives toward the east, but how far Der Fuehrer may go ultimately depends a great deal on a struggle he is waging at the same time in distant Latin America.

His fortunes inextricably tied up in the same game with Hitler, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy face a staggering contest today in these nations to the south, if not a real menace to world peace. Much of the real history of tomorrow is going to be fought out diplomatically and commercially, if not with the military, in the Hispanic countries.

So points out the veteran Latin-American observer, Carleton Beals, in his newest book on this field, "The Coming Struggle for Latin America" (Lippincott). Mr. Beals has been studying and traveling in the 20 Spanish-speaking republics for a score of years. He feels that the foreign battle there today for rich resources and trade and strategic aerial and naval bases may well bring Europe's troubles to American soil.

There is a danger, Beals says, that the United States has over goodwilled the Latin Americas. The Roosevelt good-neighbor policy faces critical tests.

Mr. Beals writes with his usual facility and customary authority. It is not too much to say that his book should stand for a long time to come as one of the best expositions of the titanic drama that is Latin America's today.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, Margaret Halsey; HOW TO GET THINGS DONE, David Seabury; DANGER SPOTS OF EUROPE, Bernard Newman; VAGABOND VOYAGING, Larry Nixon; TRIUMPH OVER PAIN, Fulop Miller; TRENDING INTO MAINE, Kenneth Roberts; MIDWAY IN MY SONG, Lotte Lehman. Realism and romance: DR. BRADLEY REMEMBERS, F. Brett Young; HOW-STRONG IS YOUR LOVE, Barbara Hedworth; AMERICAN QUEST, Bradford Smith; AND TELL OF TIME, Laura Krey; THE JOURNEY UP, Robert Hichens; GROWTH OF A MAN, Mazon De La Roche; THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CAD, A. G. Macdonell; JOURNEYING WAVE, Richman Crompton. Mystery and adventure: REBEL ON THE RANGE, Ranger Lee; THE CASE OF THE SHOP-LIFTER'S SHOE, Eric Stanley Gardiner; PROLOGUE TO MURDER, Maurice B. Dix; THE BEAST MUST DIE, Nicholas Blake; HELL'S HIP POCKET, Dane Coolidge; THE HUNTED MAN, Walter Masterman.

Diggon Hibben Library—Realism and romance: MALICE OF MEN, Warwick Deeping; THE FATHERS, Allen Tate; DR. BRADLEY REMEMBERS, Francis Brett Young; SHE WAS CARRIE EATON, Elizabeth Crockett; ROYAL REGIMENT, Gilbert Frankau; SNARE OF SPRING, Nina Bradshaw. Mystery and adventure: WINDY RIDGE, George W. Ogden; STRANGE SYLVESTER AFFAIR, Lee Thayer; THE BUCCANEERS, Edith Wharton; KING OF THE MESA, Timothy Hayes; SHOOTIN' SHERIFF, Clem Colt. Non-fiction: WINDSOR TAPESTRY, Compton MacKenzie; WHERE CHINA MEETS BURMA, Beatrice Metford; SAILOR ON HORSEBACK, Irving Stone; STEPPING STONES FROM ALASKA TO ASIA, Isobel Hutchinson.

Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: THRICE A STRANGER, Vera Brittain; DYNASTY OF DEATH, Taylor Caldwell; ONCE TOO OFTEN, Whitman Chambers; REBECCA, Daphne Du Maurier; WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, Margaret Halsey; AND TELL OF TIME, Laura Krey; KRUPP, Bernard Menne; BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW, Charles G. Norris; SAILOR ON HORSEBACK, Irving Stone; THE JOYFUL DELANEYS, Hugh Walpole.

Erosion Seen As Soil "Poverty Disease"

Tales of Real Dogs Auto-minded Nazis Flock to Buy "Baby Hitlers"



I am taking most of the incidents in this queer story from statements made in the American Kennel Gazette, which is the official organ of the American Kennel Club, the "Supreme Court of Dogdom."

I mention this, to show that the anecdotes are not faked but are proven true. Otherwise, some of them might be hard to believe; even though I have known of similar cases just as remarkable.

The only explanation of any of these tales is that some dogs seem to possess an extra set of senses which are denied to mankind. With this prosy introduction to an exciting theme—let's go:

A female Scottie was brought to the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston, to stay there as a boarder during the serious illness of her mistress, to whom the dog was slavishly devoted.

For almost two weeks the little Scottie seemed well contented with her new surroundings and with the kind treatment she received there. Then, at 10 o'clock one night she burst into a series of heartbroken howls. Despite everything that could be done to quiet her, she howled and moaned all night.

Next morning, word was received at the hospital that the Scottie's mistress had died at precisely 10 o'clock on the preceding evening. A week or so later, the dog died of grief—of grief for the mistress whose death she had been able to discover only by some mysterious instinct.

An Albany, N.Y., man was badly hurt in a motor accident. His Airedale (as in the case of the Scottie) was sent to board at the Angell Hospital until his master should recover.

As with the Scottie, the Airedale seemed in good health and spirits for some days. Then, one night he waxed suddenly restless and excited; and began to howl dismally. Making note of the time, an attendant said:

"I believe his master is dead and that he knows it."

Next day, a message was received that the injured man had died at the very moment when the Airedale had broken into such a paroxysm of grief. In this instance, however, the dog did not pine away, but recovered; and devoted himself henceforth to his late master's widow.

A man living in a Boston suburb owned a collie which went always to meet him when a certain late afternoon train arrived from the city. One day the man felt so ill that he did not go to his office at all on reaching Boston.

Instead, he came home by the very next train; arriving at the suburb barely two hours after he had set forth for town. Never before had he taken so early a train. Yet the collie was waiting for him at the station, to escort him as usual to the house. It was the first time the dog had gone to the station before the late afternoon train's arrival.

How did he know his master was coming back so soon? The man had not telephoned of his change of plans. There is no way—except through an "extra set of senses"—by which the collie could have been aware of it.

Dr. William M. Evans of the Angell Memorial Hospital's staff used to return home at varying

hours of the day or night. Yet, at whatever time the train might pull into the station, Evans' Boston terrier was there to meet his master.

The dog did not go to meet one train after another; never any train except the one his master was to arrive on. Mrs. Evans declared she could tell always what time her husband was coming home; because, a few minutes earlier, the Boston would set out for the station.

A Boston physician had a police dog which undoubtedly saved his life more than once by the exercise of a trait that cannot be explained by any human logic. The doctor was subject to sudden and dangerous heart attacks. The police dog slept always in his room.

As soon as one of these attacks was coming on—though the victim himself did not know of its approach and gave no sign of the impending illness—the police dog would spring up from the soundest slumber and would arouse the whole family by a fanfare of thunderous barking; dashing from room to room to arouse the sleepers and bring them to his owner's relief.

How did the dog know? That is an eternal mystery. Said the doctor to a friend:

"When my dog dies, I'll go, too, at my next attack. There'll be no one to summon help for me."

My friend, Charles M. Richter, owned a collie, Shep by name, which was psychic to an amazing degree. Always, Shep started to ward the front door the moment Richter left his office in State Street, Chicago, on the way home.

One evening, Shep jumped up from his rug and trotted halfway to the door, at a certain hour. Then he turned wearily back and lay down again. Two hours later he ran to the door; and stood waiting in eager anticipation until Richter came in.

Questions from members of the family proved that Richter had left his office at the moment when Shep first started doorward. A message had called him back to his desk, just as he was getting into his car. He was detained for another two hours.

Figure that one out, if you can. My fiery little red-gold collie, Wolf (hero of my book of the same name) loved only three people in all the world—the mistress and myself and one other. At 1:15 a.m. on June 3, 1922, Wolf sprang up from his rug in my study and awakened the whole household by a series of eerie howls.

Early next morning came news of the death of this "third person" whom Wolf loved. I said, in answer to the telephoned news:

"She died at 1:15, didn't she?" My astounded informant answered dazedly:

"Yes, at exactly 1:15. Who told you?"

When I said Wolf was my only informant, the man at the far end of the telephone line evidently thought I was trying to be funny. I was not.

Dr. Hugh F. Dailey is chief surgeon and superintendent of the Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston. Through his proven statements to a representative of the American Kennel Club have most of the incidents I have used in today's story. He made no attempt to explain the phenomenon



Crowds attending motorcycle races at Hohenstein-Ernstthal, Germany, got an advance glimpse—as shown at left—of the cabriolet-limousine model of Adolf Hitler's new low-priced car which is to go into mass production soon. At right is a photo of the savings card which is issued to German workers who wish to buy the new automobile on the installment plan, at 5 marks a week, in advance of the car's appearance on the market.

BERLIN.

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1940, Fritz, Mrs. Fritz and Hans, Johann and Adolf Fritz will get into their shiny new Volksauto, start the motor and go for a spin on one of Germany's highways. Simultaneously, other Fritz's, en famille, will do the same thing. And as 1940 progresses thousands of good Germans will proudly begin driving their own cars.

For Germany has launched on what may very well prove to be the important achievement of Hitlerism—making available low-cost cars for people to whom automotive travel was formerly out of the question.

At Fallersleben, one of the largest factories in the world is already under construction. When completed it will turn out approximately 1,500,000 Volksautos or "people's cars" a year. The Nazi gasoline wagons, which are also known to Fritz and his fellows as "Baby Hitlers" and "Strength Through Joy Autos," will cost 990 marks or about \$400 in Canadian money.

And although the first of these cars won't roll off the assembly line until the end of 1939, good Fritz by the thousands is already paying for his Volksauto at the rate of 5 marks a week. He is also paying 1 mark a week for insurance and a small extra charge which will entitle him to quarterly overhauls and garage service. At this installment rate, Fritz will have paid for his gas buggy in a little under four years.

But Fritz can't get his Volksauto until he has paid the purchase price in full. In the meantime, the government will have the use of millions of marks paid by the people. Nominally, these funds are supposed to go into construction of the factory and the 20 villages which will surround the plant and house approximately 120,000 Volksauto workers, and into working capital for automobile production. But they can also go into military uses if Hitler is so minded.

For his \$400 and some, the German purchaser will receive a car on rational grounds. Instead, he declared, most solemnly:

"It is an unfathomable thing. I don't know what it is. But I do know it exists. I've seen and heard of too many examples to explain it by coincidence or by any of the usual means."

"I don't believe this sense is possessed by all dogs. Some are sensitive and some are not. I think this sense could develop only where there is close companionship and strong attachment between owner and dog. It is not at all likely to develop (according to my observations) in a young dog."

"I think it is some kind of tele-

Die Deutsche Arbeitsfront

KdF-WAGEN-SPARKARTZ

Form for KdF-Wagen-Sparkartz application, including fields for name, address, and other details.

Volkswagen-Werk

whose body is made of plastic materials. Plastics are handsome but not very good protection against smash-ups. It is true that Germany has a low accident record. The tires on the Volksauto will be of "buna," the artificial rubber developed by Germany's great synthetic industry, the seats of artificial leather, the tire casings of artificial silk.

The Volksauto will be capable of covering 60 miles on 1 1/2 gallons of gasoline and 1 1/2 litre of oil. It will have its air-cooled motor in the rear, will develop 24 horsepower, will weigh 650 kilograms, be over 4 meters long and over 1 1/2 metres high and wide. It will ride five passengers comfortably and will be equipped with windshield wipers and possibly a radio if the engineers can make one cheap enough. There will be three models.

In theory, every worker in Germany will be able to buy a Volksauto. Nazis point proudly to the low instalments, the cheap operating costs. In practice it is probable that only the better paid workers will be able to buy cars in Germany, as they are in Canada. For the average wages of 97 per cent of the population does not exceed \$100 a month, and 5 marks a week comes to about \$10 monthly.

SPOT 75 SEA OTTER

A sight common 50 years ago, but rare for many years, is reported by Joseph Dixon and Lowell Sumner, wildlife experts of the National Park Service.

In a small bay 10 miles south of California's Point Lobos State Park, they surprised a group of approximately 75 sea otter. Although once seen in great numbers, the sea otters for many years were so severely persecuted for their fur that of recent years they have been considered extinct in California. The return noted by Dixon and Sumner is attributed to the rigid protection now afforded these animals.

pathic sense which we humans do not understand. It is possible that animals have several senses which we humans do not understand or which we have lost or which are latent in us.

"It may or may not be related to the sense of direction; or to the migratory sense which leads birds thousands of miles from where they were hatched, and back again."

What do you readers think of these instances of telepathy? And can any of you tell us of true experiences of the same kind? I'll be glad to print such experiences.

Year after year this down-



HARVEST ON THE TERRACES—How modern land-working methods introduce new beauty to the fields, while they hold their fertility. Inset: A terrace-building machine developed at Iowa State College, Ames, makes the dirt fly.

By DR. FRANK THONE
(Copyright, 1938)

EROSION, THAT has become a poverty disease of the soil even as pellagra is a poverty disease of the people, was not always so. In the beginning, it was a symptom of the careless waste of wealth. It started out as gout, you might say; only now, after a couple of centuries, does it bob up to plague us in the guise of a starvation.

This paradox in the history of our great national ill is pointed out in the new yearbook of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, by Drs. Hugh H. Bennett and W. C. Lowdermilk of the Soil Conservation Service. They state:

"The early colonist in this new world entertained an illusion of everlasting land abundance. As long as man could 'wear out' one farm and move to another lying westward, he had little concern for the land."

"Many of those who pushed the frontier westward were farmers by heritage. But most of them were accustomed to an agriculture under physical conditions quite different from those existing here."

TORRENTIAL RAINS NEW

"Englishmen, for example, knew the grass agriculture of England with its misty, gentle rains. The effect of torrential rains on cultivated, unprotected soil was a phenomenon with which many of them had had little or no experience."

So they went in for the high-paying, prosperity-bringing cash crops, that required clean cultivation and well-protected bare soil between the rows: corn, cotton, tobacco. These are hungry crops, too, laying heavy tax on the fertility of the soil. And since it was cheaper, in the early days, to move on to new land than to buy fertilizer or to conserve fertility through crop rotation, the pioneer's trek westward everywhere left behind a wake of exhausted, abandoned farms, with gullies eaten into them like the roots of so many cancers.

The same tragedy, though with different forces at work, was repeated when the pioneers of the immediate past moved out into the Great Plains region and broke the age-old soil-binding carpet of grass to plant wheat. By now they were used to the farming conditions of the humid east. But they were not prepared for successive years of drought which left the soil bare, plus late-winter windstorms that whipped it away and piled it up into towering dust storms. Thus they fled from an old type of erosion by water, only to find that the new type, by wind, was as great an evil and left them in poverty as dire.

"The evil that men do lives after them," to repeat Marc Antony for the ten-thousandth time. Even after erosion-ruined farmers have given up the struggle and gone away, the land continues to suffer, and to send the ill fruit of its griefs to plague other unsuspecting folk, often far away. The great transcontinental dust storms of a few years ago, that blew Kansas topsoil into the eyes of congressmen in Washington, were only dramatic incidents in a long series of evils.

The same years that brought the greatest dust storms we have ever known on this continent also brought the most disastrous floods. And the floods were traceable at least in part to the same eager haste that stripped the land of its cover to turn it into cash. Forests gone, grass roots gone—what was to soak up the falling rain, what to hold the slipping soil on the hillsides? So our cities knew the plague of deep waters, and our bottom land the more lasting ruin of deep-piled infertile silt left behind when the waters receded.

Year after year this down-



ON ONE RIVER BOTTOM—The dark zone near the middle marks the original level of fertile land; above it, sterile silt washed down since white men settled the country. The sterile layer is already six feet deep—just deep enough for a grave. And now the whole thing has been cut by a second cycle of erosion.



This dam holds mud, useless mud, instead of the water it was built to impound. All over the country, similar choked-up dams are monuments to the loss of millions of taxpayers' money caused by premature silting-up. At the same time, the mud represents the ruin of many eroded farms.

stream silt deposition goes on, even in seasons not marked by great floods. East and west alike, taxpayers are putting up millions upon millions of dollars to build reservoirs and dams which are intended for generations to supply water for drinking, for power, for irrigation. And the dams store mud, washed from eroded farm and cutover forest lands—mud that chokes the dams into uselessness long before their cost has been liquidated.

These are only a few glimpses of the costly mischief which neglected soil erosion has been doing to our country, in addition to its direct harm of acres of once-fertile farms. Yet the situation is far from hopeless. The Soil Conservation Service is bringing the forces of science into play on many fronts and is making encouraging headway. The co-ordinated attack is described in the yearbook by Erwin J. Utz of the division of conservation operations.

In some places, even though erosion has become serious, the remedies are nevertheless relatively simple. For example, in the sub-humid grazing lands of the west erosion can usually be stopped in a relatively short time by reducing the numbers of livestock to what the land can really support. The native grasses and other herbs soon return.

MECHANICAL MEANS USED

Where the mischief has proceeded too far, however, mechanical means must be called in. Check dams in the gullies and contour ploughing on the slopes are helps. In some places a certain amount of seeding is called for, to replace cover that has been completely killed.

Farther west, where a more humid climate permits intensive agriculture, farmers are up against a dilemma: that the better the rainfall the worse the erosion. The fight here is primarily against water erosion, as it is against wind erosion in the west. Again, a multiple attack is

called for. Check dams in the gullies, built of brush, stones and any native materials, combine with the sloping down of their steep sides with mechanical scrapers or dynamite. Brush and tree plantings hold the new slopes, and lush swale grasses take over the bottoms.

On the farm lands themselves the main struggle goes on. Some slopes are so steep that they should never be ploughed; the answer here is permanent grass, and trees where new woodlots are economically desirable. Land under such permanent cover erodes very slowly; experiments on parallel strips of hillside have shown that whereas a bare ploughed soil loses its precious topsoil in less than 50 years, under permanent grass the topsoil would stay in place for anywhere from 4,000 to nearly 100,000 years!

But man cannot live by grass alone. He must plant corn and wheat and cotton, if he is to eat and have clothes to cover his back. For land that must be kept ploughed, contour farming is the most satisfactory answer thus far found.

When the land slopes but little, the farmer is asked to plough around and around the hill, keeping his furrows on the same level. Where the slope is greater, terraces are built, likewise athwart the direction of runoff. On their flat tops the crops are planted; their steep sides are left to be held by deep-rooted grass.

This kind of farming involves more work and greater care than the old, easy, straight-furrow cultivation that went up hill and down dale regardless—and left inviting grooves for incipient gullies to follow. Upon the success of soil scientists in getting America's farmers to adopt this way of working their land the future of our country will in large measure depend.

It has been summed up in a pat phrase by Secretary Wallace: "We must get the water to walk off the land, not run off."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

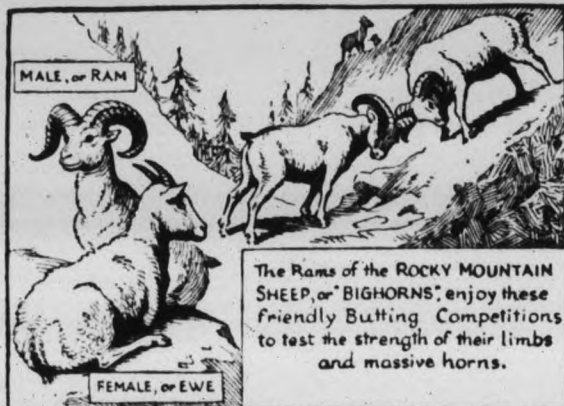
Uncle Ray

Hunter Narrowly Escaped Bighorn Leap

THE BIGHORN SHEEP is one of the most interesting animals in North America. It is found in the Rockies, also in some of the mountain ranges along the Pacific Coast. Most bighorns live in British Columbia, Alberta and Alaska, but California has several thousand of them, and they are likewise to be seen in Colorado, Yellowstone Park and a few other sections of the west.

I say they are "to be seen," but it's not easy to see them! In summer they seek the high parts of the mountains, and unless you have field glasses (and know where to look) you are not likely to get even a glimpse of them.

Bighorns are noted because they are so sure-footed. They can travel along a rock ledge so narrow that few men would dare to step on it. Nature has given them feet and muscles fitted to the



work of climbing, but they gain skill as they live. Perhaps the first adventure a lamb remembers is a trip to a water hole or spring in company with its mother. This takes place when the lamb is about two months old. Later the mother leads the lamb to other parts of the mountain, so it can learn bit by bit how the land lies. A full-grown sheep seems to know "every ledge and every rock" of the mountain on which it lives.

BIGHORNS CAN BOUND to heights of six feet or a bit more. We may compare their leaps to the high jumps of champion track stars.

The skill of bighorns has given rise to statements that they "never fall and hurt themselves," but this is not true. Ernest Thompson Seton lists a number of cases where they have fallen to their death.

In most places laws protect bighorns from hunters. In regions where the animals can be hunted it is not always a safe thing to do—as was found out one day by Joseph G. Hilger.

In company with a friend, Hilger went hunting in the mountains around the headwaters of the Missouri River. Catching sight of a ram on a high ledge, both the men fired and both missed. They climbed the mountain, but took different paths, hoping that one or the other would find the place where the ram had run to cover. Two or three hours later, Hilger saw a high but narrow opening in the rock, an opening which led to a kind of cave, and decided to take a look inside. To reach it, he had to go down a dead tree which had grown along the face of the cliff. Since he had to use both hands, he left his rifle above.

IN A FEW MINUTES, he was at the cave entrance, and inside was the bighorn! The ram was frightened and so was the man. Hilger knew there was another ledge, but it was from 80 to 100 feet below. If the ram rushed out of the cave and struck him, the hunter would lose his footing, and fall to his death.

He waited, and held to a piece of jutting rock as well as he could while he balanced himself in the narrow opening. Then, to his horror, he saw the ram running toward him. There was not room for it to pass, but a few feet before reaching the place where the man stood, it made a leap, and shot over his head!

Down, down went the ram. Possibly it touched jutting rocks on the cliff side once or twice, but most of the time it fell through the air until it struck the ledge at least 80 feet below. The jolt was extreme, but the ram's legs seemed all right—for it ran out of sight.

That was the end of the hunt for the two men, and they were glad of it. One of them had the most narrow escape in his life—thanks to the jumping powers of a bighorn.

BIGHORNS OFTEN GO ABOUT in herds of from 20 to 50 members. We might expect the leader to be a big, strong ram, but that isn't so. The leader is an old female—an ewe—and most, if not all, of the members are children or grandchildren.

The large horns, however, are grown by the males, not the females. A female may have horns five or six inches long, but a ram grows horns of really great size. If we measure from the tip along the top of the curve of a ram's horn, the length may be more than three feet. Sometimes the weight of a pair of horns is from 30 to 40 pounds, so there is no wonder that we call these sheep "bighorns."

A Camel's Water Supply

He Does Not Carry It in His Hump But in Pouches in His Stomach

A FEW WEEKS ago this question appeared in a weekly magazine: "How does a camel carry his water supply in long desert journeys?"

On a back page of the magazine was an answer, but a mistake. It read: "In the form of fat in his hump."

The fact is that a camel carries its extra water supply in little pouches along the walls of its stomach. Each camel has 30 or more of these little pouches.

Nature gave camels the power to go a few days without a drink, but by special training and breeding, men have added to the power. Where long desert journeys must be made, the camel drivers do not care to take along animals which are not fitted to go the distance between wells or water holes.

The last drink a camel takes before such a journey is important, and must be a big one. Salt is given to the beast so it will drink far more water than usual.

IN DESERT PARTS of the British Empire, it is the regular thing for soldiers to ride about on camels. Years ago an army rule was made that all camels used must be able to go at least six days without a drink. Some of the camels used by Arabs can do without water for eight or nine days.

The fatty humps of camels are not storing places for water, but they do hold food. Thanks to the fat, a camel can live a long time without a bite to eat. If it does not have food, the hump gets smaller and smaller, until at last it is just about gone.

Camels eat grass when they can get it. They also feed on thorn bushes, grinding down the prickles with their yellow teeth. One low shrub of the Arabian desert has thorns with sharp spines, but camels eat it so commonly that it is known as camel's thorn.

A loaded camel travels about two and a half miles an hour. The load may be only 500 to 600 pounds, but some camels are able to carry loads of half a ton.

An Arabian camel can carry a rider at a much faster rate. Often the animal trots or paces along at a speed of nine or ten miles an hour. It is on record that a courier made a journey of 120 miles to Mecca, and returned another 120 miles in 48 hours—using the same camel both ways.

The two-toed feet of camels, with their padded soles, are well fitted for desert travel. They are so wide they do not sink into the sand.

Desert travelers may obtain a drink even when there is no water to be had. They milk some of the camels!

Enough concrete was used in construction of Boulder Dam to build a paved highway 22 feet wide and 5 inches thick from New York to San Francisco.



WRAPPING UP HIS HEAD—With Kartar Singh, one of his two husky, bearded Sikh guards, carefully winding his long turban about his head, Sabu, the 15-year-old youngster from Mysore, India, who won fame and fortune in the title role of the movie "Elephant Boy," is pictured above as he arrived in New York from London. His full name is Sabu Dastagir, and he is visiting this country to appear before various boys' organizations.

Caesar Stole a Day For July

JULY IS ONE OF THE seven months with 31 days, but it didn't have that many days long ago. Two thousand years ago, July was a 30-day month.

Then Julius Caesar made some changes in the calendar. Since this was his birth-month, he thought it ought to be as long as any month in the year—so he "stole" a day from February, and gave it to July.

During early Roman history, July was known as "Quintilis." In honor of Caesar, the name was changed to July.

Julius Caesar has been called "the greatest of Romans," but not all persons agree that he should rank first. Most of his fame was built up by his success in war.

Caesar's birthdate is given as July 12. He was born 2,038 years ago. He died at the age of 55, as a result of dagger blows dealt him by false friends.

BEFORE CAESAR ROSE to great power, he led Roman soldiers in conquests which took him to the Rhine River, and even across it. He also invaded Britain.

Caesar's victories made him so popular in Rome that the dictator there—a general by the name of Pompey—grew fearful of his power. Pompey caused the Roman senators to order Caesar to give up his control of the army in Gaul, the ancient country which included modern France.

After hearing of this, Caesar led his soldiers toward Rome. He took them across the Rubicon, a small stream at the boundary of Gaul. This "crossing of the Rubicon" is famous. At the present time, we sometimes say a person "crosses the Rubicon" when he takes an important step, and cannot turn back.

In this case, Caesar did not need to worry because he could not turn back. Pompey and the senators heard he was coming, and quickly ran away. Pompey later gathered an army in Greece but Caesar met him in battle and defeated him.

In making a report of a victory, Caesar sent the message, "Veni, vidi, vici," meaning "I came, I saw, I conquered." This has been praised as being very short, but suppose he had only written "Vici," meaning "I conquered." That would have been even shorter, and would have told the story.

Many persons believe Caesar's example has been in Mussolini's mind, and that he would like to become "a modern Caesar." If this be so, it may explain why the present-day dictator has made Italy so warlike. Even if he could add Spain to Ethiopia and Italy, how ever, he would not have power over half as much land as was in the old Roman empire.

BRIGHT AT NIGHT

"How's the baby?" asked a neighbor.

"Fine," replied the proud parent.

"Don't you find that a baby brightens up the house wonderfully?"

"Yes," was the answer, "we have the light on most of the night now."

OH, MY!

"Mary," said Mrs. de Browne,

severely, "why did you put two hotwater bottles in my bed?"

"One is leaking, ma'am," replied the new maid.

NO WILL POWER

"Mummy, do give me another piece of sugar."

"But you've had three already."

"Just one more, mummy."

"Well, this must be the last."

"Thank you, mummy—but I must say you've got no will power."

Willie Winkle

Mice, Cats and a Turtle

THERE'S BEEN MURDER around our neighborhood this last week and there's a lot of mice and cats missing. I don't know whether Mr. Hitler got everybody in a mood to go and kill something or not, but there ain't half the meowing on the back fence at night and there ain't so much paper missing off the tops of the jelly bottles down cellar now as there was for a while.

Mr. Stephens, one of our neighbors who has traveled plenty, says he never saw so many dogs and cats anywhere as he's seen in Victoria.

"Why, do you know," he told my father, "that Mrs. Gordon across the street has got 14 cats that she knew of. She said she was getting so many that it was getting the best of her to feed them all, so I said why not drown some of them and she nearly fainted at the thought of having to do such a thing. So I suggested that I'd do it for her and she agreed, so I got 12 of them, some of them kittens, and put them in a sack and drowned them off Dallas Road. But when I came back I'll be blessed if there wasn't another half dozen there."

I WAS TELLING Skinny and Jack about Mr. Stephens' wholesale murder and they were all for it and wished he'd come over their way and clean up some of the cats there.

"Cats are one thing I can't stand," said Skinny. "Just for old maids, that's all. But a dog, that's different. I don't mind a couple of dogs if my mother doesn't. 'Rags' sleeps in my room often. I'd sooner have him than my brother 'cause he'll do what he's told and not try to pull half the clothes off you."

"That's me, too," said Jack. "Wish I had a gun. I'd sure pick some of them cats off our back fence at night. Take last night when it was wet, they must have been six or seven of them under our back veranda and they raised a dickens of a noise. I got my window up and then's when I would have liked to have had a couple of big boulders I could have heaved, but it's always at times like that that you never have anything handy to throw."

"Well, you fellows may have had your worries about cats, but you ought to have been over to our place and tried to catch mice," said Pinto, who joined us while we were talking. "My mother found the mice had been in her jam cupboard, and she told my dad to go hunting. He bought a couple of mouse traps; you know the kind that cost a dime and you pull a wire over and then put another wire over it and put it on a sort of trigger on which you put some cheese. Well, you ought to have seen my dad try to set that mouse trap! He thought he had it set and then went to adjust it a little more, and it went off and caught his thumb. Was he mad? He said some things under his breath and then went upstairs and put some arnica on it, and mother gave him a piece of her mind for being so clumsy."

BUT I DON'T SEE what anybody wants to be cruel to mice for," said Johnny McCarthy, a new kid that's come to our neighborhood. He's just eight, but he's full of Old Nick.

"Mice are nice," continued Johnny. "I got two white mice and I carry them in my pocket, and they walk around my coat collar. They're company. You ever had a white mouse?"

"Sure, I had one once, but only once," said Pinto. "I traded a rabbit for one, and when I got home I went in the kitchen and put it on my mother's neck. And was that something? Boy, she nearly hit the ceiling, and my sister Nellie jumped on a chair and yelled. My mother never calmed down for a couple of hours, and she was so nervous she couldn't get the supper. And what did I get for that? Well, I got a temperature around the seat of my pants—my father gave me a licking that sure burned me up. So the next day I got rid of my white mouse."

"So you should," said Johnny. "Imagine scaring your mother! You should only scare girls, not your mother. Bet you'd be scared, too, if you felt something crawling up your neck."

"What's on my neck?" shouted Pinto. "Something slimy. Get it off."

AND PINTO BEGAN WHACKING the back of his neck and tried to knock this thing off. We started looking around and found it was one of those little turtles you can buy down town. It had come out of Johnny's pocket.

"See, now you know what your mother felt like," said Johnny.

"You did that, you little rat?" said Pinto jumping for Johnny.

But Johnny didn't move.

"You can't scare me, you bully," said Johnny. "You touch me and I'll get my bulldog and he'll make the seat of your pants hot again."

"Say, you're some kid," I said to Johnny. "What else you got?"

"Oh, I got lots of things," said Johnny. "See, I got two bees in this bottle and I got some earwigs in this one, and I got two white mice and four turtles and some guinea pigs at home. Oh, I got lots of things. My mother likes me to have things. She says it makes you sympathetic of your nature or something like that."

"Well, next time we have a circus for the Solarium we'll call on you, Johnny," I said.

"Sure, I'll have a circus for you any time you want," said Johnny.

SCENES IN AFGHANISTAN



Camels are the most important beasts of burden in Afghanistan, and transport both people and goods. Although not very well known, Afghanistan is larger than either Germany or France. The population is about 11,000,000. Great Britain held power over the country from 1839 until after the World War. In 1921, however, a new treaty was made, and Afghanistan became a free kingdom.



Here our artist shows an Afghan shepherd family. The father is smoking a pipe of a strange kind, and the mother is working with a home-made spinning wheel. The shepherds care for flocks of sheep and goats. The capital of Afghanistan is Kabul, with a population of close to 100,000. As people walk along the narrow, crooked streets, they must go through gates in walls which cut the city into sections.



The ragged boy is giving a salute to the chief of his tribe. The thumb of his right hand touches his forehead between the eyes; it is a greeting which is meant to show respect. The men and the boy belong to the Pathan tribe. The Pathans are the principal race of Afghanistan, and claim they can trace their ancestors back to the Lost Tribes of Israel.

Do You Know?

The full title of King George of England is George VI, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas; King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

Man has learned more about the earth on which he lives by studying the stars than by studying the earth itself.

Birds serve man in five major capacities: as destroyers of insects, as destroyers of weed seeds, as destroyers of rodents, as scavengers, and as food.

The tree frog has the power of changing color to resemble more closely the surface upon which it desires to be inconspicuous.

Natives of Baja Calif, Mexico, capture sharks, cut off their fins, and throw the sharks back into the water. The fins are sold to the Chinese as a delicacy.

Baby Says Hollywood Too Childish

He Sounds Off On Those Babies of Voting Age

HOLLYWOOD.
By PAUL HARRISON

AN INTERVIEW with the screen's leading baby:

Q—Your name is Paul Clark Jr., age nine months? And isn't that Marie Wilson's lap you're sitting on?

A—Yes, we've been good friends since we each got our big break in "Boy Meets Girl." She's aiding my career a great deal now by coaching me in dialogue. Say something to the nice man, Marie.

Reply of Miss Wilson: O-o-o-o!—wuzzums nicums mans?

A—You see how she talks; helps keep me in character. Of course I don't think I'm really any more childish than lots of other people in this business. No wonder it's called "the infant industry!"

Q—Surely you don't mean there are too many children.

A—No, I mean "childish" as adults use the terms. Did you ever see a movie queen, at a wardrobe fitting, rip a dress to shreds because it didn't have a certain kind of doodad on it? Did you ever hear a great lover bawl out a scared waitress for not serving him ahead of a couple of minor players who came in first? Did you—

Q—Pardon me, Mr. Clark—are you interviewing me?

DON'T INTERRUPT! HE'S GOT TO GET IT SAID

A—Never mind; I'm telling you. Did you ever see a big executive take a little executive's dolls away from him and break up his nice, shiny romances?

Interruption by Miss Wilson: Naughty-naughty, baddy-waddy!

A—And tattle-tales! Imagine a big lummo like You-know-who running to the boss and holler-ing, "I won't play with that girl! She bites!"

And movie people brag just as extravagantly as children are supposed to. One man says, "I bet I'm gonta make the biggest,

grandest picture that ever was!" Another man says no, he's gonta make a bigger one, on account of his bankers will let him do anything he wants to.

So the first one says his bankers prob'ly will give him an allowance of \$2,000,000 to spend, and the second man says pooh!—he's gonta spend \$3,000,000. Pretty soon they're both broke, and smarting from the spanking they've had in the box office, and for awhile they sit around agreeing that bankers are very unreasonable people and that the public doesn't appreciate art in the cinema.

Q—That sounds very profound, Mr. Clark. Don't you think so, Miss Wilson?

Opinion from Miss Wilson: Yes um wuzzum such a smart boy-kins!

Q—What have you observed about temperament in Hollywood?

A—Just tantrums—that's all temperament is. Some of the baby-faces have learned that if they lie down on the job and kick and scream, somebody will say, "Never mind, darling, we'll fire the nasty old director and change the story, and you can have that extra thousand a week for candy, and the little red Rolls-Royce, if you'll be a good girl."

I don't think I'm temperamental. Wouldn't any actor holler if he was sitting on a pin? Wouldn't Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power or anybody squirm around and complain if he needed to have his—ah—

Q—Yes, yes, of course. You babies have special problems. Remark from Miss Wilson: Um does! Of course um does!

IT'S A WONDER THEY LIVE THROUGH IT

A—Another handicap is the rules they've got for us. A baby isn't allowed to work until he's 10 days old. Then he can be in the studio only two hours a day, work a total of only 20 minutes, and be under the lights only three seconds at a time. Could Barrymore or Garbo get into the spirit of a scene in that time? Imagine Luise Rainer or



The baby isn't about to cry. He's Paul Clark Jr. of the "Boy Meets Girl" cast, and that look on his face comes from thinking about some of the older babies in the movies. Marie Wilson is seen here in a supporting role.

Paul Muni trying to work up to a fine emotional pitch in three seconds!

After a kid is 6 months old he can work a total of two hours and be under the lights a little longer. But just as I get to going good, a nurse with a stopwatch takes me out. Then, when I yell blue murder, people say, "Ah, a touch of temperament."

Q—Do you expect to continue in the movies, Mr. Clark?

A—Well, I'm luckier than most, on account of a good picture and getting lots of fan mail. I might even last as long as Baby LeRoy, who quit at 30 months. I've got a sister, though, Kath-

leen, who was washed up at 12 months.

The average screen baby's career is only three weeks. And it's typical of Hollywood that the older he gets and the more he knows, the less he earns. New babies get \$75 a day; after one month they get \$50 a day, and after three months \$25. After six months they're only paid \$11, unless they're lucky enough to have a contract.

Imagine!—a measly \$11, while \$5,000-a-week stars are unwilling to work with 'em because the kids steal all the scenes!

Comment from Miss Wilson: Poor little oozums wuzzums!

Little Oscar of the Movies Drops a Few Observations

HOLLYWOOD.

A PRODUCER was late for an interview appointment, so this reporter sat in the executive office and yawned in the silence and the late-summer warmth. It was an impressive office. The desk, with its battery of telephones, was as large as a conference table. The room itself probably was as spacious as the building in which the now-famous producer had filmed his first silent picture.

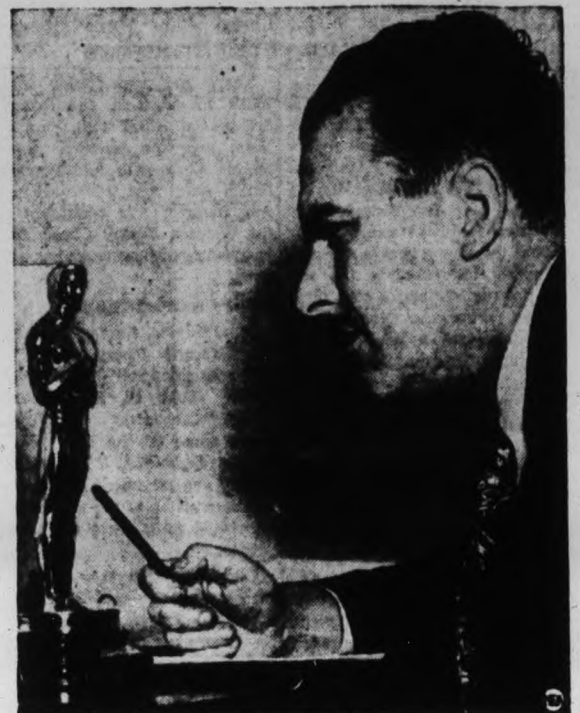
Most impressive of all, though, was the presence of a gold-plated statuette only 10½ inches in height—a stylized, unclad male figure standing behind a sword. In Hollywood for a decade, such figures have been nicknamed Oscar, and they are the awards made annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for artistic and technical excellence in several fields of movie making.

"Oscar," I murmured, "standing there and symbolizing what you do, I'll bet you've seen a lot of movie history made. And what stories you could tell!"

"Maybe I could," said Oscar in a small voice. "And maybe I should, considering the way I've been treated around here. Usually the boss tosses his hat over me when he comes in. Sometimes he sits and shoots paper clips at me with a rubber band. I weigh seven and a half pounds, so I make a good paperweight, cigar extinguisher or nutcracker. Once the boss threw me at a guy."

"This man, an agent, was sitting right where you're sitting and listening to the boss tell how terribly sunburned he had got during a week-end at Palm Springs. Then the agent said, 'That's sure tough luck; now you won't be able to go around patting yourself on the back!'"

"The guy got out of the door just as the boss threw me at him."



"Come clean, you!" hissed Mr. Harrison, and those were about the last words he managed to get in. Oscar, the statuette awarded to movie makers and actors every year, had a few things on his chest beside his hand, and he got them off. He feels a lot better.

A secretary looked in to see what the trouble was, and the boss yelled, "I want you should not let in any more loafers and bums even if they are my best friends. I got no more privacy than a goldfish in a gilded cage!"

OSCAR'S MEMORY GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

Your correspondent said he supposed Oscar had listened in on some exciting conferences.

"Yes," he said, "I've heard the real stories behind some of the biggest events in Hollywood. I've seen men crushed by the com-

plicated machinery of business, and I've seen players started toward stardom only because they gushed over those pictures, there on the desk, of the boss' children.

"I've seen million-dollar productions bungled into pictures fit only for the dime theatres, and dime novels strengthened and polished into million-dollar epics. I've heard story conferences, representing a payroll and production cost of maybe \$5,000 an hour, change into informal bull-sessions, with writers and executives telling stories on themselves."

I observed that Oscar didn't seem to be very cynical about the business. He said no, he wasn't.

"Remember that pictures were pioneered by pants-makers and furriers and pushcart peddlers," he said. "They had what it takes, and that's vision and courage. They were willing to stake everything they had—and producers are still doing it every day—on the most fickle factor in business—the public."

"They have idealism and sentiment. I heard my boss fight everybody in the studio to make a picture which he believed might help some people to face their problems bravely. He knew it would lose money, and it did. But he's very proud of it."

AND THIS IS THE WAY THEY TICK INSIDE

"You should know, by now," he cautioned, "that all real showmen are hopeless sentimentalists. My boss may cut a rich rival's throat, commercially, in a two-minute conference, and then devote the next hour to arranging for the best doctors and care for an old actor who's sick."

"He'll scream and swear about a tiny item in a production budget, but then sit down and write a \$25,000 cheque for charity. He'll play golf while a dozen brass hats impatiently wait to talk with him. And yet I have seen him, in this office, alone, pace all night thinking about some story problem, and then put his head in his arms and cry like a child from exhaustion and disappointment."

Your reporter asked Oscar how he happened to have been awarded, and he admitted he was the only relic of the producer's \$400,000 sacrifice to idealism.

"I'm only worth a hundred bucks," he said, "but we're both proud of ourselves. I'm a symbol of integrity, even if I do crack nuts and serve as a door-stop. This industry may not make sense, but it makes for an incalculable amount of pleasure and inspiration for the customers. And I hope the boss heaves me at the next guy who makes a crack about it."

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"
By the Late
CHARLES TENNENT

SOMETIMES the merit of a story lies in the humor, sometimes in things like "apt alliterations, artful aid," seldom or never in its purity, but quite frequently in its coarseness. And in the latter quality is the story of what happened that day. I was approaching the Dome from the bed of sulphur Creek by a steep climb of over 800 feet. When nearly half way up I stopped at a comparatively flat spot to breathe a spell. Then there were sounds coming down the hill, the occasional cheery bark of a dog and bad language, more forceful than Billingsgate at its best. On looking up there was a team of three or four dogs traveling at their fastest with a sleigh. A man was holding on to a gee rope at the back and trying to dig his heels into the trail as a brake. Sometimes he was sitting, sometimes running, sometimes coming head first on his belly, but always holding on to the rope and swearing. Sometimes his body swayed to one side and struck a stump, sometimes to the other side and did the same. As he approached I did feel honestly sorry for him and sympathized with his predicament. I knew at once I said, "I'll help you!" He saw the absurdity and felt keenly about my remark, but his reply was an epic condensed, in language I cannot use here. I thought a

lot about that after and laughed quite a lot over it. It was coming to me, and was smart and apt repartee.

Finally I reached the Dome and found a spare bunk. What a Godsend these roadhouses were, after a day of unremitting toil, to take off tons of heavy wear, remove frozen mitts and moc-casins, and get a drink of un-forgettable whisky that—stored out of doors—poured thick as treacle and registered bliss every inch it sank into your carcass. I told them the story about the man's reply, and they laughed over it, because they thought it funny, and because they knew the man. I have never met him, but have often wondered whether or not he would have liked me.

At this roadhouse I met a friend, Arthur St. Clare, going in, and he told me he had four dogs and would be going out light, and that if I left my sleigh and load there he would pick it up on his return. It sounded good to me and as I could, at a pinch, make Dawson in a day, and would not need bedding, I accepted with much gratitude. Accordingly, next day I started down Bonanza Creek without 300 pounds to lug up hill, or have running over me going down. I made as far as 25 below on Bonanza, where an old police friend of mine named Thornton had located. He came in to the Klondike with the first police contingent under Inspector Constantine, and had the chance on leaving the police to get a good claim. He made me a proposition to work a 50 per cent lay on his claim if I could get a partner, and would let us have a shack near our lay. I promised



Latest portrait of Jeanette MacDonald whose next vehicle will be "Sweethearts."

to think of it, and next morning went on to Dawson. Here among others I met a friend of the Rev. Lyons, who gave me all the particulars of the fatal accident where Lyons was drowned, he himself having been in the party. It seems that Lyons and this man (whose name slipped my memory) and an Italian (who was a very faithful servant and friend to Lyons), had just crossed Lake Labarge on their way to Selkirk, where Lyons was about to start a church. They had a

large, unwieldy boat, and were towing a canoe behind them when a roll of bedding fell out of the canoe. When they had beached their boat, Lyons and the Italian took the canoe to recover their bedding. Both were wearing long, rubber hip-boots (a fatal mistake often made in a canoe); there was a slight swell on the lake. When lifting the roll of bedding into the canoe it upset, and handicapped with their heavy boots, they could not reach it again. Lyons' friend on

Little Boy Grew--But Just Sideways

HOLLYWOOD.

AMONG the youngsters working in "Peck's Bad Boy" is Spanky McFarland. Spanky was 10 years old October 2, but visitors to the set still recognize him immediately.

He's still very small, vertically, but has an imposing circumference. His mother says she doesn't worry much about his diet. As long as he can be healthy he may as well be fat, and therefore a good type for a juvenile comic.

"Spanky had 96 cents worth of lunch," she says, "and he's already hungry again."

Spanky has outlasted many an adult star, for he has been a featured member of the Our Gang Comedies for seven years. Hereafter the Gang pictures will be produced by Metro, which took over the series from Hal Roach. And Spanky has a contract for 12 of those films.

Spanky recently returned from a two-month personal appearance tour, which went off a good deal better than the youngster's first experience in a theatre.

That was in San Francisco, Mrs. McFarland recalls. "Horace Heidt was the master of ceremonies," she related, "and he was supposed to introduce Spanky and talk to him a little while, and then let him sing a song."

"Mr. Heidt suggested that the

whole thing he ad libbed, and I thought that would be all right. The first show was all right, too. He asked Spanky how old he was, and how he liked movies,



the shore could not launch the big boat by himself, and could not swim. He got a long piece of rope, and fastened a bit of driftwood on the end of it and waded out as far as he could—they were about 100 yards off shore—and tried to throw the rope to them, but it fell far short, and they were both drowned before his eyes. Poor old Lyons was a good sport, and the little Dago, who was a good swimmer and had a chance of saving himself, stayed with Lyons, making every possible effort to save him.

and a lot of simple questions like that.

"But when the second show began, Spanky didn't realize that it was a different audience. Mr. Heidt began asking the same questions and Spanky got mad. He'd say, 'I already told you I was four,' and 'I explained all about how I liked the movies,' and so on. Mr. Heidt was furious. He couldn't do a thing with Spanky, and the audience was in stitches."



Farm and Garden



Saanich Youngsters Make Study of Land

At Exhibition Last Week There Were Many Entries by Future Farmers and Housewives

By J.K.N.

The good people of the fertile Saanich Peninsula held their annual exhibition last week in the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton when one of the most gratifying features was the record entry list from the boys and girls.

That the young people are now definitely interested in the soil and its possibilities for contented, if not luxurious, living, was proved beyond a doubt at the exhibition. For months the boys and girls of Saanich worked long hours to bring their produce of the soil to perfection for fair day.

There has been rekindled interest in the land all across Canada by the younger generation. Their elders have given them every help and co-operation, for it is realized the future of this country depends to a large extent on the soil and unless the boys and girls are encouraged to become good farmers and housewives, interest will be lost in farming life and the thoughts of the young people will turn to the cities.

PROUD YOUNGSTERS

It was most refreshing to see the young folk at last week's fair. Tanned, freckle-faced boys, in old, torn overalls, happy and smiling, pointed with pride to the prize vegetables they had grown; clear-eyed girls in their teens stood guard over their loaves of fine bread and bottles of preserves.

In the cattle stalls another group of young people made their entries ready for judging. There are many young people in Saanich keenly interested now in dairy farming, thanks to the interest and encouragement given them by older farmers of the district.

Not only are these boys and girls taught the finer points of cattle raising, but they are also instructed in how to judge cattle and at practically every fair in the province there are now judging classes for the young people.

There are two junior cattle clubs in Saanich, the Saanich Jersey Calf Club with 12 members, and the Saanich Jersey Heifer Club with 10 members. Seven years ago this movement was initiated and sponsored by the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club and some excellent work has been done.

GIVE CO-OPERATION

Ian Douglas, first president of the Saanich Jersey Calf Club and now president of the Jersey Cattle Club; H. E. Burbridge, whose "Babbacombe Farm" produces some of the finest cattle in Canada, and A. W. Aylard of Sidney are members of the special committee of the senior club appointed to instruct the young people.

Once a month they visit the members of the junior clubs, inspect the calves and give the boys and girls necessary advice.

During the summer the future farm owners hold field days and there receive instruction in judging horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine.

They went to many interesting farms during the past summer, among them Fairbridge School at Cowichan Station, where they judged Ayrshires; James Turner's estate at Cadboro Bay, for horses and beef cattle; Arthur Lock, Royal Oak, for sheep and "Darby Farm," the Albert Head home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward, for swine.

Once a month the clubs meet at the Dominion Government's experimental station at Saanichton and there E. M. Straight, superintendent, gives valuable instruction.

It is an excellent work that is being done and the boys and girls who are born on farms, instead of being anxious to leave them, are now looking forward to the time when they will own herds and become established on pleasant farms of their own in historic Saanich.



YOUNG PEOPLE AT EXHIBITION—Members of the Saanich Jersey Club and the Saanich Jersey Heifer Club are shown in the pictures above as their entries were judged at the 70th annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society last week at Saanichton. To the right are some of the husky young sons of Saanich.

Fine Garden Built To Spite Doctors

Interesting Story Is Told of Garden Where Late Fred Landsberg Toiled for Good of Poor

By FRED BENNETT

In James Bay, at the corner of Niagara and Medina Streets, there is a large space neatly fenced and filled to overflowing with vegetables and flowers.

To the casual passerby it registers unconsciously as a beautiful garden. To those of us who have known the place for years it is not a garden but a memorial to a gentleman who has left us and we greatly miss him.

For those not acquainted with the late Fred Landsberg and his much loved garden—he made it and cultivated it himself for years, to spite the doctors, who insisted he could only live a very short time. There were those of us who were well enough acquainted with him to disagree with his horticultural methods; but we enjoyed his reactions and appreciated his pointed remarks on ourselves and our ideas. The reasons he gave us for him being compelled to spend his leisure hours toiling in this garden were almost good enough to convince himself.

FAIRY GODFATHER

We all knew that one of the chief pleasures of his existence was growing vegetables and flowers; another was giving to those who needed them, for nothing raised in this garden was ever sold. Himself, with his well-filled market basket, was no unusual early morning sight, bound for some secret destination where there was trouble, and Fred Landsberg drove no motor car.

I passed that garden only a few days ago. I don't know who tends it now, but it was, as usual, filled to the borders with excellent produce.

To the stranger or visitor passing this corner on a twilight evening, look the garden over quietly. If you should happen to see a dim, bent little figure between the rows filling a big basket, just congratulate yourself that you have seen one of our "best citizens" revisiting his most loved surroundings. Myself and others like me never pass this corner without a thought for the man who gloried in putting others before himself and who seemed to get genuine pleasure out of being misunderstood. Undoubtedly there are saints in the calendar canonized for less good deeds.

SIDNEY-BRED COW PRAISED

SIDNEY—Jersey judging day at the Chilliwack Regional Fair saw a locally-bred Jersey cow, Heather Farm Sheila II, win grand championship honors for Hugh Savage of Ladner, defeating a recent importation, at what is claimed to be the largest exhibit of Jersey cattle in the British Commonwealth.

Heather Farm Sheila II was declared by the judge, O. C. Evans, western representative of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, as a most desirable combination of production and type, having four consecutive official production records to her credit, including 400 pounds of butterfat



in 305 days as a junior two-year-old.

Her dam, Heather Farm Tinkie, has just completed a record of 640 pounds of butterfat in 365 days and her granddam, Heather Farm Belle, 632 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Heather Farm Sheila II was bred at Heather Farm, Sidney, owned by Capt. C. R. Wilson and son, whose herd is federally accredited and abortion-free under the supervision of the Federal Health of Animals Branch.

Heather Farm has featured a line-breeding policy since the establishment of the herd 18 years ago. Not only is Sheila's dam and granddam still with the herd, but her daughter and grand-daughter also.

The two bulls in service at Heather Farm are both line-bred Oxfords, of similar blood lines as the world's champion production cow Brampton Basilia—Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review.

Millions of Bulbs Pour Into Canada

This Is the Season When Every Bulb Inspector Works Overtime to Pass Importations From Abroad

By CERES

The bulb-importing season is again well under way. Every ship that arrives here from Europe, via the Panama Canal, brings its consignment of spring bulbs for local dealers, who, in turn, sell them to Mr. and Mrs. Gardener, who are anxious to brighten their homes in the lengthening days of January and February.

There are many who believe that all this importation of bulbs from Europe will not be necessary in a few years, for they are convinced that Vancouver Island in time will be able to produce all the bulbs it needs.

In fact, there are those who confidently believe this island can take away the entire Pacific Coast bulb trade from Holland, which has long held it. Time will tell. In the meantime bulb growers on Vancouver Island are working with this idea in mind.

POUR INTO CANADA

In recent weeks bulbs of every size, shape and description, such as hyacinths, narcissi, daffodils, crocuses, freesias and muscari have been literally pouring into Canada from Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and other countries.

Millions of bulbs, actually 35,347,367, arrived in this country during the season of 1937-38, and the indications are that this large figure will be surpassed during the importing months of this year and next.

All these bulbs, which before long will be in the possession of amateur or professional gardeners and growers, later to produce pots of bloom, cut flowers and delightful garden beds in the spring, have to be handled and inspected before being allowed to be forwarded to their destinations in Canada.

Upon arrival in Canada the bulbs are subject to rigid inspection by the Plant Protection Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Each importation is checked to ascertain whether the importer has the necessary permit to bring the

bulbs into the country and to make sure that each consignment carries the necessary health inspection certificate of the country of origin, and, above all, to prevent plant diseases from entering Canada.

LOOK FOR PESTS

At every port of entry, designated by an ever watchful Dominion Government, all plants entering Canada are examined under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, which governs the importation of nursery stock, bulbs and other plants.

Great care, accuracy and speed are necessary, so that the life of a bulb inspector during the importing season is particularly active. First of all there are the millions of bulbs to be handled, and the transportation companies are anxious to load their cars destined for all parts of Canada and clear the sheds for the next boatload, without delay.

But the necessity for speed is secondary to care and accuracy. All bulbs are not as they should be. The inspector comes upon diseases such as botrytis of tulips, dry rot of crocuses, dry rot and fusarium of freesias, and bulb rot of narcissi; also insect infestation such as eel worm in iris and bulb fly in narcissus. There are other diseases of plants, but whatever they are they are not permitted to enter Canada.

Garden Notes For October

Chrysanthemums in pots, for indoor blooming, may be taken in according to the state of the flower buds, just as they are showing color. Give only clear water after this stage. House plants which have been outside for the summer should now be taken in.

Plant all kinds of bulbs in the borders, in the rock garden, in the grass (dwarf sorts such as acronies, crocuses, scillas, snowdrops, etc.), and in the wild garden.

Plant Now For Spring

You'll be sure of gratifying results if you buy your Bulbs from our large assortment. Listed here are some popular varieties.



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HYACINTHS

Lady Derby, light pink; Gertrude, dark pink; Grand Maitre, dark blue; Schotel, medium blue; L'Esperance, white; La Victoire, red; City of Haarlem, yellow; dox. 60c. 75c. \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.50

DARWIN TULIPS

Clara Butt, salmon pink; Pride of Haarlem, rose red; dox. 40c. Zwanenberg, pure white; City of Haarlem, bright scarlet; dox. 75c.

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Mixed varieties, doz. 25c

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Mixed colors, doz. 25c and 35c

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BULBS FOR THE ROCK GARDEN

Crocus, yellow, blue, white, striped; dox. 25c. Ranunculus, dox. 25c. Iris Reticulata, dox. 75c. Crocus Susanna, dox. 25c. Crocus Sieberi, dox. 75c. Tulip Grietkens, dox. 75c. Tulip Kiehlort, dox. 75c. Narcissus Bulbocodium Conspicuous, per doz. 75c. Narcissus Triandrus Albus, dox. 75c.

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Clara Butt, Copeland, LaReine, Bronze Queen, large and small, uncleaned and ungraded, at 30c per pound; larger quantities by arrangement.

STURBERG, Old West Road, Royal Oak.

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Juniper Root Figurines Canadian's New Art

Mothers Find Step in Time Saves Nine

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

USUALLY I SMILE when a bossy individual who doesn't know what it's all about, begins to tell a busy young mother how to manage her house and children. "If you would get things down to a system and have a time and place for everything, you would find it a lot easier," so goes the general run of good advice. And, theoretically, it is true. But so would it be true to tell a farmer when to plough.

It all depends on the weather. And anyone who has brought up a family, or lived with one, knows that everything is unpredictable with growing children, and more so with little ones. Anything from measles to falling in a mud puddle can happen between dawn and dark.

So after giving my opinion of the bossy lady, I am going to tell what I think. I think that mother may lack system.

No, I am not trying to be funny. My idea of system is another thing entirely from the common idea of fix-it-all's.

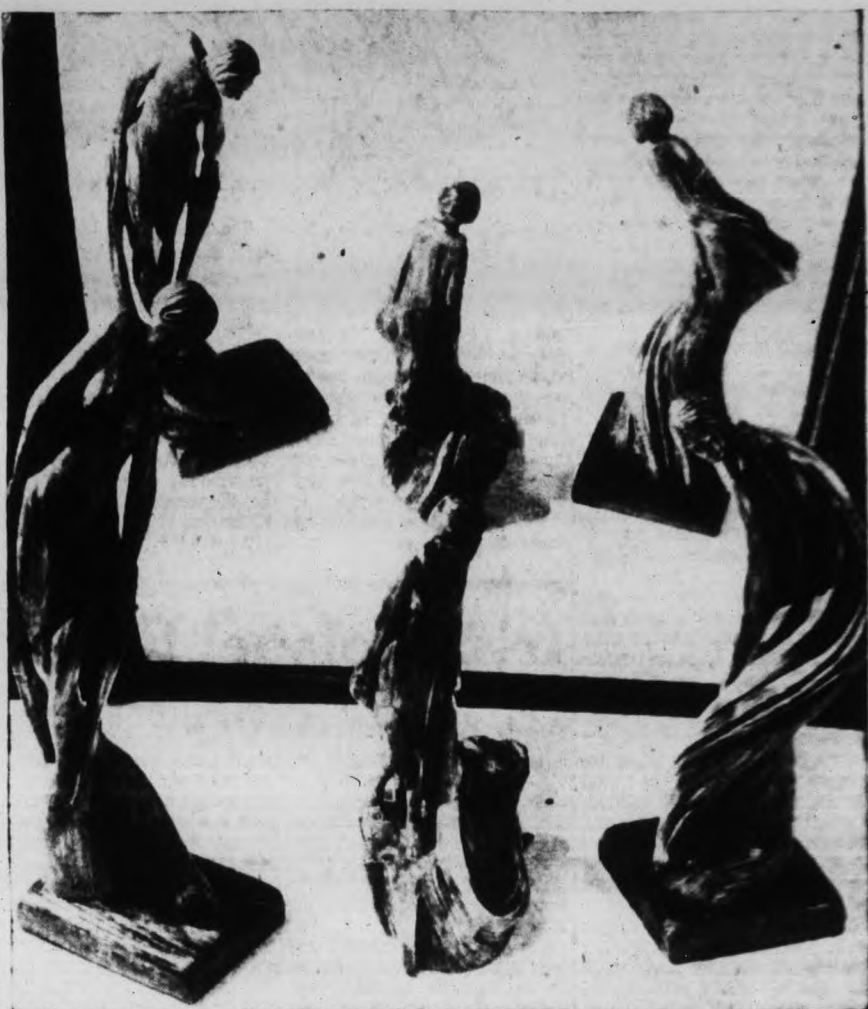
To begin with, it is just as cheap to get a week's supply of groceries in at once as to market every day. There is no crime in using the telephone when necessary, if the tradesman are fair and honest and know you will have none but the best. Check on prices by phone and weigh questionable weights on the baby scales or kitchen scales.

Get up early, even though sleep has been broken. Then go to bed when the baby sleeps. If there is no baby, then sleep anyway for half an hour or an hour after lunch.

If there is any chance of getting help, get it. Save part of the movie money, and send out the wash. Or have the heavy cleaning done. Maybe you are strong enough, but when the children are little they need you with them part of the time. And the rest of the work will run more smoothly. You might be easier to live with



W. G. Hodgson of Dorothy, Alberta, spends his time working with dead juniper roots. Here are the remarkable results. Top left shows the artist at work and below that, centre, is a realistic study of "Salome With the Head of John the Baptist." The perpendicular and curved graining in these figures will give a clue to the complexity of the work. Photos by Eric Gray, Drumheller, Alta.



How You Lose At Contract

Don't Look for Extra Trick Until Contract Is Assured

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

THERE IS A popular traffic slogan, "Safety First," which bridge players are slow to learn. Sometimes a declarer in a slam or game contract will look around for a way to make an extra trick, before the contract itself is assured. A finesse, for instance, wins an extra trick when the distribution is favorable to the declarer, but there are cases where it should be refused because there is a better line of play. Such a hand is shown today, played by C. H. Esselstyn of Syracuse, N.Y.

♠ J 10 6	♥ A K 5	♦ 10 8 5 4	♣ A 9
♠ 8 3	♥ 10 4 3	♦ K 7 6	♣ 10 7 6 3 2
♠ K Q 5	♥ 4 2	♦ Q J 7 6	♣ 9
♠ 4	♥ 9	♦ 5 4	♣ 8
♠ A 7	♥ 9 2	♦ A Q J 3 2	♣ K Q J 8
Duplicate—Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	1♠
2♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4N.T.	Pass	5N.T.	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opener—♠ 8. 28			

North and South were using the Culbertson slam convention, so all of the aces were located. There remained the problem of the trump king.

When the opening lead was made, South could see that seven was possible if East held the trump honor. If the finesse lost, however, another spade return would defeat the contract.

Deciding to forego the trump finesse, Esselstyn laid down the diamond ace. When the king did not drop, he led a club to dummy and continued that suit, discarding a spade on the third round. When East failed to ruff, the contract was safe, as the last spade was discarded on the high club, and South had only the trump king to lose.

How Blackwood Convention Indicates Chance for Slam

THE BLACKWOOD convention, the invention of an Indiana player, has lately become quite popular with tournament stars. It was brought to New York last

spring by a team of Minneapolis stars, and since that time it has been tried out with considerable success. Even prior to that it had attained a strong foothold in other bridge centres.

The convention is simple enough. Whenever either member of a partnership bids four no

♠ A 7 3	♥ A 4 2	♦ A 5 4	♣ A K 6 5
♠ Q 6 2	♥ 10 9 3	♦ Q 8 7 2	♣ Q J 2
♠ None	♥ K J 6 5	♦ K J 9 8 3	♣ 10 9 8 7
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ K J 10 9 8 5 4	♥ Q 8 7	♦ 10	♣ 4 3
Duplicate—N & S vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	2N.T.	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4N.T.	Pass	5N.T.	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opener—♥ 10. 29			

trump, he has of course decided on a slam. The question is, shall six or seven be contracted for?

The bid of no trump in the Blackwood convention does not disclose any aces in the hand of the bidder. If the responding hand holds no aces, the response is five clubs; one ace, five diamonds; two aces, five hearts; three aces, five spades, and all four aces, five no trump.

Today's hand, played by William B. Hill Jr. and Harry Brody of New York, illustrates the convention.

Brody showed all four aces with the bid of five no trump. Hill then went to six spades, which was easily made, as the heart king was right, and the declarer did not at once lay down the ace of trumps in dummy, in leading that suit. Many players lost a trump trick as well as a heart.

The play of the suit, with only three to the queen missing, does present a problem, but Mr. Hill chose the winning line of play.

Remember Nell Gwyn

LONDON — In the razing of Whitehall Gardens, care is to be taken to preserve the Nell Gwyn mulberry tree, named after the famous actress-mistress of Charles II. She lived from 1650 to 1687.

Men Do or Do Not Like You ... According To These Things You Do or Do Not Do

By RUTH MILLETT

MEN ARE NOT all alike—no matter how many disillusioned women swear they are. But they are all alike in some ways. And that is why the technique that works with one man is almost sure to work with them all.

Result: The girl who knows how to interest one man attracts one after another. And the girl who can't get one man's attention fails time and time again.

In short, we are willing to guarantee that the man you are interested in at the moment likes:

Good looking women.

Women who make a man feel both smart and handsome.

Women whose clothes fit where they should fit.

Women who walk like queens.

Women who shine with cleanliness.

Women who seem dependent on a man's strength.

Women whose voices are low and pleasant.

Women who are gracious in the role of either hostess or guest.

Women who smile with their whole face—not just with their lips.

Women who glow with health.

Women who are a little bit demanding.

Women who can make a man feel at ease.

And it is a safe bet that this same man does not like:

Women who show their "ownership" before a man's friends or, worse yet, before an attractive woman.

Women who are so ill-at-ease that their self-consciousness is contagious.

Women who insist on worrying out loud.

Women who fill their conversation with the names of other men.

Women who never say anything good to say about another woman.

Women who are grimly ambitious for themselves.

Women who take the centre of the stage.

Women who make themselves conspicuous, either by being loud or wearing loud clothes.

Women who punctuate their conversation with frequent profanity.

Women who tell questionable stories. (Though listening is not barred.)

Women who drink too much.

Women who have a drag look.

Women who can take care of themselves—and never let a man forget it.

Herbs Will Make Almost Any Dish More Savory

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A FOOD EDITOR must present a prima facie case to carry conviction. When I tell you that herbs will add zest to any dish, I offer these recipes in evidence:

Rice With Herbs

(Serves 4 to 6)

Three-quarter cup rice, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon finely-chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely-chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon finely-chopped chives, ¼ teaspoon dry sweet marjoram, ¼ teaspoon dry thyme, 1 teaspoon salt (one garlic clove may be crushed with the salt), 3 cups chicken broth or water.

The rice should be soaked for several hours. Use a heavy pot

with a tight cover. Heat the olive oil, add the onion, and stir constantly until a golden brown. Add the rice and cook until a very light brown. Add the herbs, salt and liquid. Cover and cook until tender and the liquid is absorbed.

Anise Honey Buns

(2½ dozen small buns)

One cup scalded milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon raw sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water, 2 cups whole wheat flour, 2 cups all-purpose flour. Honey mixture: 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup honey, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup currants, 1 teaspoon anise seeds.

Place milk, butter, sugar and salt in a mixing bowl, cool to

lukewarm. Add egg, softened yeast cake and about half the flour. Beat well. Add more flour gradually. When stiff enough to handle turn out on a floured board and knead until elastic and smooth.

Place dough in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or shortening. Cover and let rise until dough is double in size.

Knead-roll out on a floured board until about ¼ inch thick. Spread with honey mixture.

Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in one-inch slices. Place in greased muffin tins. Brush with butter and let rise until double in bulk (about two hours). Bake in hot oven, 400 to 425 degrees F., for 15 to 18 minutes.



SMART OUTFIT FOR BRIDE—A perfect "going away" ensemble for a fall bride includes a slim skirt and neatly fitted jacket of grey tweed and a cape in navy, grey and white plaid. The flattering straw sailor is in plaid to match the cape.

Blindman's Buff at Friendly Cove

Another B.C. Archives Adventure
By Reby Edmond Macdonald

MAQUILLA'S MEN could pull a nail out of the deck of a ship with their teeth. History, in its annoying way, assures us that they got their nail, but doesn't bother to record if they lost their teeth. Anyway, they were greedy for iron.

Maquilla in the captain's cabin below, his hair dusted over with ceremonial white down, would be smiling and bowing over a tin of molasses while he figured out the possibilities of scuttling the ship and so getting all the molasses, all the rum, all the guns and all the scrap iron with one fell swoop.

Maquilla was a great warrior. He was the terror of the tribes to the north and of Yankee ship-owners in far-off Boston, who had lost boats and men to this chief in Friendly Cove.

Maquilla had a code of honor. He was a chief, and stood by his word. Heaven help the sea captain who took his position lightly and didn't pay him the honor that was due him! He was kind to his relatives. He adored his small son and he nursed his brother-in-law like a baby when he fell ill. He is an outstanding figure in the journal of every trader and explorer.

Maquilla was a cannibal. But not often. Just once a month, and then only a slave, and that didn't count.

Judging by various reports, he did not pretend for a moment that he did it as a sacrifice, with much chanting of sacred songs and much laying out of victims on ceremonial stones before the gods. Oh no! He did it in the spirit of good clean fun just as we would get sport out of playing a fighting salmon and an added pleasure in popping it into the frying pan later.

When the desire for the delicacy of human flesh came over him, he announced it to his tribe. From then on the excitement ran high. To them it was a bout at Madison Square Garden, a Rose Bowl game and Big League Baseball rolled into one.

The night of nights found his people pushing into the great house, struggling to get the best seats. They were all quite good, because the floor was terraced down to a sort of bull pit in the centre, where the fire was and where the cooking was done.

There was always a preliminary entertainment consisting of a few masked dances and songs given by visiting chiefs, followed by many cheers and yells by the local lads.

When this was over and everyone was panting with excitement, Maquilla arose and greeted the crowd. One of his captains then stepped forward and bound his eyes firmly and wished him luck and tender pickings, and then stepped back to his place. Through the hole in the door totem the terrified slaves now came. They had been rounded up during the day and guarded until this moment. They came in slowly, afraid to advance toward the blindfolded chief. But they were prodded in and down into the arena-like square while the crowd in the great boarded house roared. The slaves edged along the sides. They knew Maquilla would not move until he had been given the signal that they were all in. They weren't yet. Their knees shook and turned to jelly, which filled them with despair, for their only escape would be through their speed to dodge. Which one would it be? They bit their fingers in fright. Which one would it be?

Now they were all in. Someone handed Maquilla a knife. The signal was given. The crowd screamed and then fell suddenly silent. The only sound now was the crackling of the oil-soaked fire and the beating of the listener's heart.

Like a panther, Maquilla leaped forward. In a flash the ranks of the slaves opened and they fled sideways and back. A roar went up from the crowd. He pivoted and came to rest. He laughed. Again there was silence. This time he came on slowly—listening. Not a slave moved a muscle lest he should give his position away to those sharp ears. He came closer and closer. They held their breath. One more step and he could touch them and they could retreat no further at that end. Suddenly they broke and ran for it. His outstretched arm closed on one, but the body was slippery with sweat and the slave slipped out of his grasp like a greased pig.

The roar in the house was now tremendous. Some visiting chiefs were so far forgetting themselves as to lean forward and push a panic-stricken slave back into



His left hand closed firmly on a length of greasy hair.

Maquilla's path just to hear his terrified squeal.

Maquilla didn't stop for breath this time. He wheeled around and down, zigzagging across the square. At every turn a man was dodging, ducking, slipping under his flying arms. But this couldn't go on forever. On the last turn he was into a tangle of bodies. Like a flash his left hand closed firmly on a length of greasy hair and his right hand came down and drove the dagger home.

The crowd rose to its feet screaming with joy.

The slaves who had escaped sank down on the earthen floor too exhausted to move. They only knew that this time they were safe.

Maquilla, his eyes now unbandaged, smiled at the visiting chiefs and went to talk it over with them. He knew that his family could be trusted to see that the important people were served first with the best cuts. Let the women take over the rest of the festivities now. He could relax and play the host.

Irish Colonel Fooled In Neat Horse Deal

MANY YEARS AGO when Ireland was comparatively at peace, if such could have been said of this distressful country at any time, there arrived in Dublin a smart cavalry regiment which took up its quarters at Island Bridge Barracks adjacent to the Phoenix Park.

The colonel, who had only just been appointed to the command of his regiment, needed a first charger. He was a brilliant horseman both in the hunting field and on the steeplechase course, where he had scored many successful rides of which he was justly proud. As this was his first visit to Ireland, his ability as a jockey was unknown.

When the word went forth that he wanted a charger and it also transpired that he was a man of great wealth, the price of horses went up. He was besieged by every dealer of Dublin, who brought all manner of horses for his inspection.

"Just throw a leg over him, sir, and you'll find him the finest horse you ever sat on," each in turn would say, but none of them were up to his standard.

At last he heard of a firm of dealers, the Murphy Bros. of Montpelier Hill who, he was told, had some likely horses worth looking at. The elder brother, commonly called "Sledge Murphy," a big brawny Irishman, was no "respector of persons" if he was making a deal. He would name his price, no more, no less. Take it or leave it. Such was his method.

His brother, Dominic, was a small man, a good jockey, and endeavored in his diplomatic manner to tone down his brother's roughness.

To him went the colonel. Several horses were shown to him but none were up to the mark. Then Sledge ordered one of the stable boys to "bring out that chestnut in No. 16." Now this was a horse that Sledge had paid a big price for and expected a bigger, of course. The colonel got up and rode him up and down a few times.

"Ye can take him out to the park and have a gallop on him if ye like, and if he don't please ye there's no harm done. An I want to tell ye, moreover, he be the best lopper ye ever seen."

"Oh," said the colonel, "Mister Merfee, I don't want a lopper, it's a charger I want, just to ride on parade, and this horse is, a— not quite what I want, don't ye know."

Sledge got very hot within him, but he restrained himself. "Well, I think I know the sort of horse ye want, colonel." He apparently pondered a few minutes. "I could

show you a horse tomorrow in the park, but it's not me own, so I couldn't put a price on him, but he's just like what you say ye want." He added, "Ye couldn't ride him, tho'."

This was like a red rag to a bull. The colonel lost his temper. "Ride him! By God, sir you don't know me! I'll ride anything in the shape of a horse you show me. Any damn horse with four legs. I've never been thrown yet. Yes, Mr. Merfee, I'll bet you 100 quid on it."

"It's a bet," said Sledge.

"Where am I to see the horse?" asked the colonel.

"Well, will 11 of tomorrow suit ye if you meet me at the cross, road just by the Wellington monument in the Phoenix Park?"

"All right," the colonel replied. The word was passed round that there was "something up," but what the "something" was no one could guess, but they knew what Sledge Murphy was. The Dublin "Jarvis" knew, too, and at 11 o'clock there was a crowd at the crossroads and Sledge sitting on a curb. Presently the colonel rode up, spick and span, accompanied by his senior major.

"Well, Mr. Merfee," said the colonel, "where's this horse you say I can't ride."

"There he is," cried Sledge, pointing to the equestrian statue close by, "and Lord Gough is ridin' him!"

The colonel handed over the £100 and retired by the way he had come.

J. LENNOX MACFARLANE.

Major (R.L.)

REST AFTER TOIL

(W. B. Grove)

When the long labor of a well-starved fight,

Well fought, nears the inevitable end,

What should a man of philosophic trend,

Self-taught alway to think and act aright,

Most long for? Is it titles, wealth, or power,

Broad acres, or a stately castled tower,

A host of worldly friends, a crowded day,

A thrilling mystery, the last new play?

No! Let it be a little place near town,

Surcease from pain, the sun, a garden fair,

A loving sister, wife, or daughter dear,

Cronies a few of taste like to his own—

These given, he'll find his latest days can be

Spent with content and heavenly harmony.

Bob Davis Reveals:

Stickfuls Gleaned Along Salzburg's Old Waterfront

THE FESTAL TOWN.

CALL IT "OLD" BECAUSE more than 2,000 years ago it was a fairly thriving town, and in spite of the fact that it lies several hundred miles from the sea, it has a two-portion waterfront made by the Salzach River rushing madly through the municipality at approximately 10 miles an hour.

In previous instalments written from Salzburg I have dealt exclusively with the life, achievements and reigning influence of the musician Mozart, rather a serious subject. Of the gayer aspects we will now take stock.

Whilst strolling of a bright morning along one of the principal business thoroughfares, I noticed small groups of wildly gesticulating merchants and clerks standing in front of every other shop reading red and white advertising signs done in beautiful script on the show windows. During the night more than 60 stores had been similarly decorated at the witching hour when honest folk were in bed and constables in hiding. Came the dawn with its full-sized mystery. The marvel was that each advertisement, exquisitely designed, praised elaborately the goods on sale within. Examples:

"Comfort and a night's rest given to those who wear the Delka shoe."

"We sell Keltin soap, which cleanses and exalts the consumer."

"Fraulein who buys a dress here hastens her wedding day."

The following morning a second batch of frescoed publicity appeared on another street, setting all Salzburg on its ears. The police took a hand, posted guards and went into action. Lo and behold! The next night a middle-aged man bearing red and white paint and a supply of brushes appeared in quite another quarter and began to spread his art, for which he was promptly arrested. "What's the big idea, fella?" inquired the coppers.

"Very simple," quoth the night hawk. "My business is decorative sign painting. I have for some months been out of employment. In this manner I bring myself to the public attention. Advertising, as you will observe, is an exact science as well as an art."

Officially he was pinched, liberated the next day by a magistrate and at sundown was in receipt of ample funds in payment for the magnificent advertisements that had brought business to numerous storekeepers over the route of his midnight activities.

Having taken pains to publicize himself, he is now the rage.

IN THE HALCYON YEAR 1492, when Columbus was swept by ocean breezes across the Atlantic to America, a group of serious beer drinkers organized in Salzburg what is now known as Stieglkeller Brewery, a corporation that to this day produces suds for the masses at the rate of 500,000 litres during the four summer months in Salzburg alone. This remarkable absorption takes place on three open-air terraces, in a garden and a spacious hall under cover, the latter accommodating 1,000 consumers and the open spaces as many more.

From the street level to the top terrace means a walk-up of seven flights of stairs in order to reach the high level which overlooks a spectacle of sublimated grandeur. And—oh, yes, the comedy Austrian waitresses who sling the brown liquid to parched palates are obliged to mount the terraced scarp with the agility of the chamois in order to keep moist the public whistles. Patrons who prefer may bring their own bread, cheese and sausages and buy beer from the Stieglkeller, also equipped to serve food from their own kitchens. Vast indeed the flood of beer that flows uphill of an evening when the place is running full blast and night is coming down like a velvet drop curtain from the starlit heavens. Let your imagination be your guide.

Now it occasionally happens in this region of the high Alps that wholly unannounced and equally unsolicited showers drop into the Salzburg zone and weep copiously upon festal folk. A sudden downpour swatting the gay slopes without previous warning is something long to be remembered. What could be more thrilling than to witness from 700 to 1,000 merry people turned suddenly into a human Niagara splashing, tumbling and spilling downward from terrace to terrace, lashed by a deluge. Astounding indeed the speed with which a dry and orderly assemblage bolting for cover can be turned into a wet mob. And when the sky clears, back again they toil aloft, sodden but satisfied.

The people of Salzburg can take it, rain or shine—and like it.

I HAVE ABOUT COME to the conclusion that music is the great unifier, rousing the kindred emotion that turns all peoples into reciprocal units blending automatically in a common cause.

While here in the Mozart country, I called upon Dr. Franz Schneiderhan, for seven years—1900 to 1907—director of the Vienna Choral Society, a power in operatic history; managing director of the Bundes Theatre in Salzburg, and international director of Rotary founded on the idea of "Service above self." His residence, situated on the right bank of the river, is a veritable museum of musical memorabilia covering the last 200 years.

"One really great event in my life," said the doctor, "is identified with your country, when in 1907 I prevailed upon the Vienna Choral Society, under my direction, to visit the United States and give a series of recitals in several eastern cities. It was not a money-making enterprise. From Mr. Albert Ballin we chartered a steamship at \$50,000 marks and sailed for New York 600 strong, each member paying his own fare both ways. The total receipts of the several recitals were

...Merriman Talks...

FOR A TIME WE CAN RELAX and play with our yo-yos, but it was some excitement while it lasted. Speaking of the European crisis, of course, although it may be an outdated subject by the time this is published.

What struck me so forcibly when tension was at its greatest was the number of old soldiers who have been hailed as the greatest factor in the preservation of world peace who were burning for war again, but most striking of all, I think, was the old soldier who wanted to limit recruiting if Canada was called upon to supply men, which was probably a remote possibility whatever happened—to limit recruiting to veterans over 40. Another fire-eater went around one day wearing black crepe. He explained it was a badge of humiliation. He was mourning for the death of his ideals of the British nation!

Another chap I met on the beat held a reverse view. He thought Premier Chamberlain had handled the whole negotiations so admirably that in his honor every male child born during the month should be named Neville.

As the tension has been relieved, however, people have turned to light things to discuss on the streets.

This hunting story was given me as a fact that happened up the island. The hunter had got a buck. A beauty. It weighed 300 pounds, and it was a tough job getting it out of the woods. He had been struggling for an hour and had only got half the way and the toughest half still to go.

Then he heard a shout and a man approached him.

He waited.

"A nice buck you've got there," said the stranger.

"A beauty," replied the hunter.

"Yes, and I would like to see your hunting license," said the stranger. "I'm a game warden."

"I've got one," said the hunter, feeling in his pockets, "but I don't just know where it is."

"Oh, yes, and I have heard the tale plenty of times," said the warden, and dropped a few more sarcastic comments when the hunter failed to produce it.

"Well, you can't take that buck," said the warden, and he took the hunter's name and proceeded to pack the buck out himself as evidence.

They had just climbed the steep hill to the roadside and both were tired.

"Why, I have just found my license," said the hunter. "It was in my inside pocket all the time. I forgot to look there."

FROM WORCESTERSHIRE

From Watchmaker H. W. Naylor, who is a nephew of the aristocratic H. R. Willis referred to in the story, comes an interesting item of the class struggle as it was waged 67 years ago through the columns of the Shuttle in Kidderminster.

The trouble started when Mr. Willis placed an advertisement in the local paper reading as follows:

"H. R. Willis presents his compliments to those gentlemen whose love of fruit is greater than their respect for the Eighth Commandment and begs to inform them that the apples still remaining upon his trees have been treated with a carbolic acid solution. Carbolic acid is a powerful mineral poison."

Among the numerous replies received the following week was this piquant expression of indignation:

"To the Editor: Sir, I want to ast you wether there is no law in this here country to reach a man who calls himself a gentleman and yet tries to piosin people. Arystocrats like Mr. Willis Aught to be taught to know better. They git all the good things into their own hands: all the land which belongs to the people, and they want to Kill us like rats, they think more of their horses and their dogs than they do of us, and to perfect their blessed apples and cowkumbers they don't mind piosining their fellow creatures. But the time may come when these blotted tyrants will get the kibosh put upon them, send it may, for iff any of my boys dies of eating apples I shall hold H.R. Willis responsible. One who has the feelings of a parent."

There are a lot of fine people in the world if you can only meet them. Twenty years ago an advertising man named Ralph Neave fell into conversation with a young man at a lunch counter. The man was down and out, shabby, discouraged and despondent. Neave took him home to dinner, provided him with a suit of clothes and found a job for him. The act was appreciated so much that Neave has since formed a committee of some friends and they make a hobby of doing it.

Then there's the attorney so crippled he cannot leave his home, so practises on a clinic basis. He's a brilliant lawyer, but

turned over to various groups and societies to further musical development in America. Sponsored by President Theodore Roosevelt in Washington and by distinguished musicians elsewhere, the tour was a great triumph, we visitors taking our payment in the satisfaction of having been able to serve both countries in a harmonious demonstration without financial profit.

"Another unforgettable memory dates back to Vienna in 1902 at a grand ball that lasted all night, Richard Strauss conducting selections from his 'Helen of Egypt.' At 7 o'clock, the guests still dancing, Johann Strauss the younger, who wrote 'The Blue Danube,' arrived, took his place at the piano and played for us until 8.30 a.m. The language of music is universal. My life has been enriched through music. I am indeed a contented man because of it. Salutations to all my American friends."

charges a dollar a visit no matter what the problem.

And Adjutant J. Stanley of the Salvation Army in New York is credited with saving 200 persons from suicide by giving them a helping hand at the right moment.

QUEER FACTS

For a few queer facts picked up here and there:

In Victoria to register you pay your road and poll tax. In Louisiana and Virginia voters must not only be able to read the Constitution, but must be able to "understand" it, too. In Mississippi they must be able to "explain" it.

With one flourish of his pen, Mussolini has jacked up the circulation of his daily paper, Popolo d'Italia, from 500,000 to 2,500,000. He simply ordered all members of the Fascist Party to subscribe.

Among fish, salmon are old at 14, trout seldom exceed 30, eels may reach 40, while carp live half a century.

PLAIN DUMB

The white stork cannot utter a sound.

If the entire sky were filled with full moons, the light received would amount to only one-fifth that we receive from the sun.

The sun gives us more light in one second than the moon gives us in a month.

Lightning kills approximately one person out of every three that it strikes.

Crimes and criminals cost the United States approximately \$14,000,000,000 annually.

The paper made in one year in the world would make a path a mile wide around the earth.

For the information of my friend George Bonavia I may say I boiled with anger when I read that he likened me as a student of the art of the engrastrimasters, which necessitates research as far back as the days of ancient Greeks, to a scribe whose hobby is playing with dolls.

A Buffalo inventor has a buzzer in his car which reminds him when he exceeds the speed limit, which is all right for the bachelor but unnecessary for the married man, who can still get along with the buzzer in the back seat.

If you have noted with some alarm the increasing use of slot machines in Victoria, listen to this: A man in New Orleans used two dollars he won in a slot machine to buy a marriage license, and is now one of the great advocates in the city for their suppression.

Friend touring the States when the European crisis was at its height tells me Americans discussed the matter as if it were a foregone conclusion they would fight with France and Britain again if war broke out.

Looked over the questions and answers of the car-driving test we all have to face soon. Surprising how little we know that we ought to know about driving a car.

Listened to an irate Gonzales Bay tennis player. He was hot over the fact that tennis groups from other parts of the city were crowding home players off the courts. "If a Chinese tennis club, or any club for that matter, wants to play tennis it should put a 'drive on to get its own courts as the Gonzales residents did," he says.

Men say women like to talk. Forty-four members of the Rotary Club voted on whether they should meet for speaking or to play bridge. The vote was in favor of talking.

THE WHITEHORSE RIVER

John 1:1-18. Rev. 19:11. I thank my God for this, His Word, Spoke through my sacred soul for me:

"By My Light that shines in darkness, That brings true life, thou shalt be free!"

"By My Light that shines in darkness, My human life laid freely down; I will send eternal sanctions On tyrants who would snatch that crown."

"For I am Love—far broader than The seven great seas—forever free: I am Man—no suffering human In vain calls for my sympathy."

Lord and Master!

As to Thy well-loved servant John, In Revelation's awful hour, Thy Robes of Judgment quick put on, Thy Pentecostal, Gospel power.

Almighty Word! Son of our King! Behind closed doors Thy Easter came. Great Prince of Peace, Salvation bring: Cleanse now our hearts, Consuming Flame!

Not by our might, nor by our power, But by Thy Spirit—Save this hour! Amen.

NOTE: The above is not written in any foolish idea of attempting a "Second Recessional," following Mr. Kipling's inimitable lines written in 1897. No; but this writer was in the spirit on the Lord's Day, and the spirit of an old friend whose name is Rudyard was at his side. We stood on one of Britain's many island fortresses, carefully placed here and there throughout the Seven Seas. He said, "Write, Friend," and I wrote as above. "Ah!" said Kipling, "that heathen heart" is still going strong: we will try to lift up its faith to a higher plane than mere guns and bombs: we will sublimate those 'reeking tubes and iron shards' into something of joy, of beauty. . . . But first of all the League Covenant must be given teeth, to enforce sanctions, and men and nations who carry out their solemn covenant; and whose hearts are not quite devoid of common honesty, unselfishness, purity and truth."

F. W. L. MOORE, Lt.-Col. (R.L.).

3249 Quadra Street.

The marriage has settled down to be successful when he says: "Oh, well; it's worth it to have peace."